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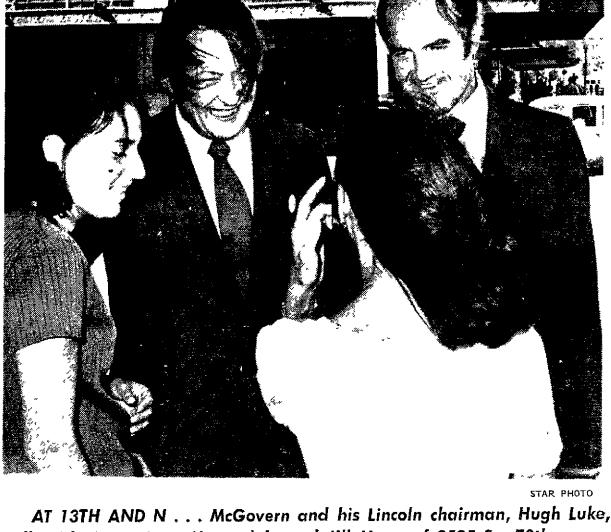
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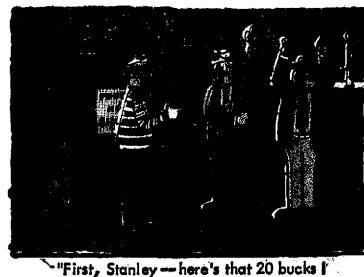
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Pope Paul VI, arriving at his summer residence of Castel Gandolfo, said his vacation would be "more nominal than

Pope Vacations

Castel Gandolfo, Italy (A) -



"First, Stanley — here's that 20 bucks I"

owe you."



"Your scrambled eggs with the powdered aspirin are ready."

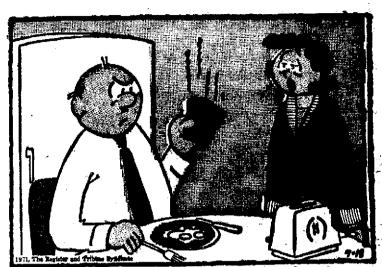




"I've found a formula...Multiply the parts by two, the labor by three, add 30 per cent because I'm a woman, equals the final bill."

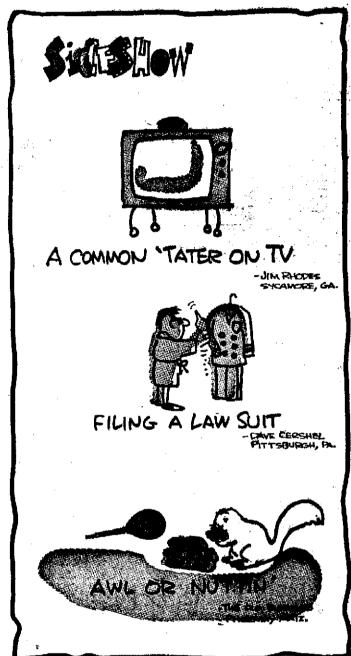


"First promise you won't look at my age."



"I left it in just three minutes — the electricity must be unusually strong this morning."

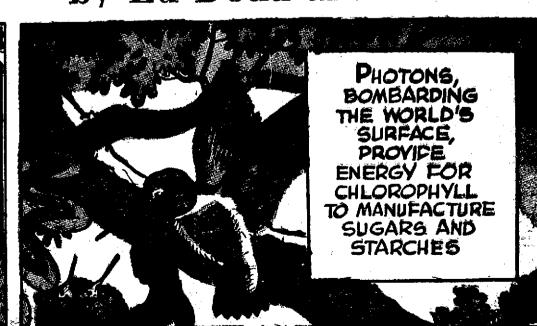




MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd and Tom Hil







New York Times Nixon's Trip To China Could Come This Year

San Clemente, Calif. - President Nixon's visit to Peking would be made late this year at the earliest, officials at the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif., said Friday. They added that Nixon would confer with Mao Tse-tung as well as Premier Chou En-lai and that the American position on United Nations membership for China would be announced in "The near

Russians Stunned By News

Moscow - Western diplomats said the news of President Nixon's China visit came as a stunning surprise to Soviet Leaders. (More on

Nixon Trip Welcomed

New York - Most Far Eastern governments seemed to welcome the news of President Nixon's

visit, but domestic political repercussions were expected in South Vietnam, Japan and Australia. The Nationalist Chinese on Taiwan reacted with disbelief and dismay. (More on Page 2)

Two Railroads Struck

Washington - After early-morning talks ended in a deadlock over work rules, train crews struck the Union Pacific and Southern Railways. By day's end, all traffic on the two lines was reported halted. Similar walkouts are threatened for next week against three other carriers: the Chicago and Northwestern, the Southern Pacific and the Norfolk and Western. (More on Page 1.)

Congressmen Laud Nixon

Washington — On Capitol Hill, only a handful of conservatives criticized the President for accepting the invitation. Most members of Congress

supported Nixon, and many said he had defused the criticism of the war and outflanked his potential presidential challengers.

Talks' Contents Untold

Peking - Chinese officials in Peking expressed pleasure about the coming visit. However, they offered no information about the substance of the talks between Henry Kissinger and Premier Chou En-lai.

GNP Makes Steady Rise

Washington - The gross national product, the government's most comprehensive economic barometer, confirmed the steady recovery from the 1970 recession in its figures for this year's second quarter. The "real" output of goods and services rose during the quarter at an annual rate of 3.6%, the figures showed. (More on Page

Mills Wants Tax Cuts

Washington - Taxes should be reduced for businesses and for low-income individuals "to get this economy moving again," Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee proposed in a speech scheduled for delivery in Ogden, Utah, but he said such tax cuts should be conditioned on imposition of wage and price controls and a ceiling on federal

Natural Gas Hikes OKd

Washington - Sharply higher rates for natural gas produced in the southern Louisiana area were approved by the Federal Power Commission. The decision is expected to result in high gas prices for consumers because the Louisiana fields are the largest in the nation. The FPC cited a "critical shortage" of gas in its decision, but consumer groups expressed skepticiscm that a shortage actually exists. (Another story on Page 17.)

Warren Court Criticized

London — Atty. Gen. Mitchell and Lord Widgery, Britain's highest judge, criticized some of the procedural safeguards insituted by the Warren Supreme Court in speeches to a session in London of the American Bar Association. The criticisms were applauded by the audience of 1,000 American lawyers. (More on Page 2)

Harris Organizes Campaign

Little River, Okla. — Sen. Fred R. Harris told a news conference in Little River, Okla., that he would not seek re-election to the Senate and that he would organize a campaign for the Democratic nomination for president. He stopped just short of announcing his candidacy. Harris would have faced a tough primary challenge if he had sought re-election. (More on Page 17.)

Most Nations Praise Nixon Visit

. . . NATIONALIST CHINESE OBJECT; SOVIET SUSPICIOUS

By United Press International

The disclosure that President Nixon will visit China dismayed the rival Nationalist Chinese regime Friday and aroused the deepest suspicions of the Russians, but most of the world called it a realistic move.

The governments of Denmark and of such Southeast Asian nations as South Vietnam, Cambodia, Thailand and Malaysia expressed the hope that a Washington-Peking thaw would hasten the end of the Indochina war.

Secretary General U Thant Chow Shu-kai.

De Facto 'Two Chinas'

In Taipei, the Nationalist shek.

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compliance" with new guide- chosen.'

that "no less than 40 state turning sour."

lines for reform of delegate se-

Democratic parties will have

The group charged with the

lection procedures.

of this year.

possibility."

"We are very disturbed," said Taiwan. Nationalist Foreign Minister

said it brightened the prospects Up to now, the Nationalists Shapiro reported that the for China's entry into the United a l w a y s have broken off Kremlin reacted with distinct Nations before the end of this relations with any country that coolness. The official Tass news Soviets are no more impressed recognized the Peking agency reported the invitation with Nixon's assurance that the regime.

Heavily Dependent

Chinese capital on the island But observers ques tioned Ever since the Moscowof Taiwan, 100 miles off the whether Taipei would break Peking rift opened up a decade with his promise that it "will China mainland, diplomatic relations with the United States. ago, each capital has been not be at the expense of our sources predicted the move on whom it heavily depends for deeply suspicious of the other's old friends." would force a de facto "two support in holding on to its U.N. motives and each has accused Chinas" policy on the reluctant seat, for half it's foreign trade the other of collusion with U.S. regime of President Chiang Kai- and for \$100 million a year in Imperialism. military aid.

himself was on vacation but his Thaler reported that Soviet-bloc into open frontier skirmishes government lodged a "strong diplomats in London expressed two years ago. Since then, protest" with U.S. Ambassador surprise at the announcement, discussions between the two Walter P. McConaughy.

Demos' Convention Delegate Reform

Bogged Down In All But Nine States

former research director for the

Apparently seeking to place commission and now director of Friday shows that the only

The reform guidelines,

-A selection procedure in

met the guidelines" by the end adopted by the commission in USDA Wants

November, 1969, call for:

task of drafting and imeach state for naming delegates Less Wheat,

Commission on Party Structure vention which is both timely Feed In 1972

instead an optimistic prediction "the reform is on the verge of Ohio and Oklahoma.

Washington — With less than reform drive has bogged down, timely.

a year remaining before the as party leaders concern

plementing these guidelines, the to the party's national con-

and Delegate Selection, met and democratic, specifically

speculation that its reform women and young voters.

"In state after state, the selection

Similarly, Kenneth A. Bode, for early July, 1972.

to Moscow - something that at a standstill. up to now the Russians have By contrast, the quickening of

On the other hand, Soviet-bloc Kremlin. diplomats said, some sort of Radio Moscow commented behind-the-scenes deal may be last May 20, after Nixon first brewing between the United expressed an interest in visiting States and China, such as an Peking some day, that "the exchange of ambassadors, an anti-Soviet policy of the clique economic cooperation program, of Peking leaders makes it

Kremlin Said Cool

UPI correspondent Henry Policy." briefly ment.

The rivalry between the two

The report to the commission

steps Friday to tighten up

-The abolition of such time- wheat and livestock feed grain

histories.

honored political traditions as production next year and in-

may prompt a prior invitation | Peking but they currently are

described as "a U.S.-Chinese contacts has caused consternation in the

a Vietnam settlement, or even worthwhile to carry out secret compromise about collusion in Peking and to use Peking's anti-Sovietism in the service of Washington

Pledges Unimpressive

It was apparent that the and without com- Peking visit "is not directed against any other nation" than are the Chinese Nationalists

In Paris, diplomatic sources told UPI correspondent Ray F. Herndon that the Sino-American The 83-year-old Chiang UPI correspondent K. C. huge Communist states erupted contacts might break the talks there.

The North Vietnamese, the Geneva Conference bargain legalisms." with France that ended the dochina in 1954.

Lost At Peace Table

opening of the Democratic themselves more with the race party's presidential nominating for the Democratic presidential that "a widespread failure to battlefield was lost at the convention of the American Bar He contended that the path convention," which is scheduled Geneva conference. President Nixon called last swift justice."

Oct. 7 for a widened, Genevatype conference and Chou En-lai said just this week that Com- Justice Warren E. Burger said He also charged that the ference on Indochina.

the situation in the best possible light, the Democratic National Committee buried that figure in a report which emphasized a private organization seeking implementation of the guidelines, has concluded that guidelines, has concluded that the only states in apparent compliance are Alabama, Iowa, Maine, Missouri, Mississippi, New Hampshire, North Carolina, they welcomed the Nixon visit dards. to Peking. Swedish Foreign His English counterpart, Lord guilt and innocence. West Germany, Belgium, Court decisions.

affairs committee, called it police. "sensational."

'Very Interesting'

of Australia, whose country is enforcement.

contact open up.

sex guidelines, 47 had not met the standard requiring written land. In other words, corn and visit, broadcast the text of a rules for delegate selection and wheat farmers will be able to speech by a Chinese Communist 24 had not insured that the plant soybeans and still party functionary denouncing preserve their respective crop "U.S. Imperialism" as an "arch criminal.'

> Whether this was a case of Substitution of feed on wheat land, and wheat on feed acres, bureaucratic lag, or a sign that to be seen.

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HANK TELLS STORY . . . in San Clemente.

Mitchell Criticizes Sea Of Legalisms' London (P) - U.S. Atty. Gen. gamesmanship, it is the whole

John N. Mitchell charged criminal justice system. however, were as initially Friday that many criminals are "With all this, I do not admoncommittal as the Russians. The fact that the invitation to Nixon came from Premier Chou En-lai could only remind them

getting off scot free because of stalling tactics that abuse traditional rights of the accused "But I am speaking of the and that he returned with a speaking of the accused to the stalling taction of the stalling taction in 1966 and that he returned with a speaking of the accused to the stalling taction of the stalling taction in 1966 and En-lai could only remind them a n d threaten to drown distortion of these practices for report critical of the war. that it was Chou who struck American justice "in a sea of the purpose of thwarting jus-

"cynical distrust" of the courts fect of dragging our justice to by many Americans.

fect of dragging our justice to Y or k, The North Vietnamese have by many Americans.

Concluding that the effort was always insisted that much of Addressing 2,000 lawyers on out of our ciminal law."

Minister Krister Wickman Chief Justice Widgery, drew In his speech, Lord Widgery

Chamber of Deputies foreign improperly derived by police.

Mitchell,

'Criminals Encouraged'

states still were not in com- to "set a side" a share of will end as other channels of are affected by our present of the greatest importance and

convention, the party nomination than with improving comply with the reforms raises Geneva peace table and this has Association, Mitchell said to speedy trials was blocked by acknowledged Friday that only the machinery under which the nine states "are in apparent party's candidate is finally credentials challenges at the reluctance to attend another some methods of the English hearings designed mainly to court system - " a model of deprive the jury of material and swift justice."

Century Behind
At the same meeting, Chief

At the same meeting, Chief

Tustice West and by ritualistic technicalities and "endless postrial appeals."

munist China would be willing American lawyers were a judiciairy has been too preocto attend a new Geneva con- century behind the British in cupied "in the exhilarating professional training and en-adventure of making new law Great Britain and France said forcement of ethical stan- and new public policy from the bench" rather than judging

called the invitation and ac-applause from Mtichell and urged the removal of some ceptance "actions of true most delegates in an unusual restrictions on police in instatements of true attack on certain U.S. Supreme terrogating suspects. It was in this context that he assailed the Norway, Denmark and the Lord Widgery criticized the U.S. Supreme Court's decision Vatican all expressed Supreme Court for throwing out in the famous Miranda case here for the first time in 20 including representation for months, amid growing members of minority groups, Agriculture Department took Chamber of Deputies foreign improperly derived by police.

Washington (A) — The satisfaction. Antonio Carigila, convictions which the court said involving the presentation for members of minority groups, Agriculture Department took Chamber of Deputies foreign improperly derived by police. satisfaction. Antonio Cariglia, convictions which the court said involving the validity of a

Chief Justice Burger, calling in his speech, for stricter enforcement of complained that excessive legal ethical standards for lawyers. Foreign Minister Leslie Bury technicalities were weakening warned: "No system of justice c an tolerate indefinitely departures from ethical stan-"When potential criminals are dards. No system can be fair encouraged because they know and just in the long run if it

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Kissinger's Style In Limelight Again

By KEN HARTNETT

Washington (A) —Henry A. certain flair. Kissinger, who attracts the dramatic the way honey attracts bears, has done it again the Charles is happy about it, this time with a secret diplomatic mission to Peking that startled the distance of the startled that startled the world of power politics and Kissinger was linked to those urging the incursions into

For the 48-year-old presidential assistant for national security affairs, the clandestine visit to the capital Kissinger was "secretary of of Communist China was perfectly in character.

always Kissinger's cup

Open Communications While most Nixon administration officials have communications open.

House with three people named fluence," he said, but added, as co-conspirators in an alleged "A man doesn't become a plot to kidnap him. His trip to Peking to arrange will.

for a future visit to China by President Nixon may not have been an entirely new experience for Kissinger. A former Harvard colleague

said two years ago that President Lyndon B. Johnson bamboo curtain to Hanoi in 1966

Has Certain Flair

French military role in In- couraged would-be criminals to stalling and other delays caused on foreign policy options or during World War II. break the law and has led to by red tape "can have the ef"cynical distrust" of the courts fect of dragging our justice to the German-born career.

Kissinger operates with a

Not everyone on the banks of Cambodia and Laos.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., expressed a widespread sentiment when he said that state in everything but title" The orthodox approach is not laways Kissinger's cup of an object of laughter on the Washington social circuit.

Power Minimized

Kissinger denies that he avoided the peace movement maintains any inordinate inlike leprosy, Kissinger has kept fluence over the President. "It ommunications open.

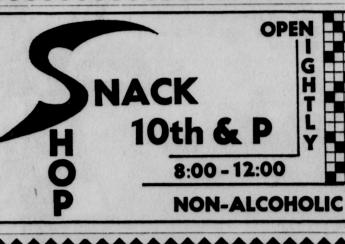
He even sat down in the White pretend I don't have any inpresident who has a weak

> "I say to the President, you've got this problem and you have three or four different ways of going at it and here are the different points of view. When he asks me what I think, I tell him. But a president is never dependent on one

Kissinger, a refugee at age 15 from Nazi Germany, enrolled degalisms."

Whether talking to peace at Harvard in 1946 after serving groups, advising the President in Army counterintelligence

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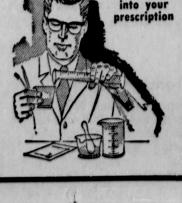
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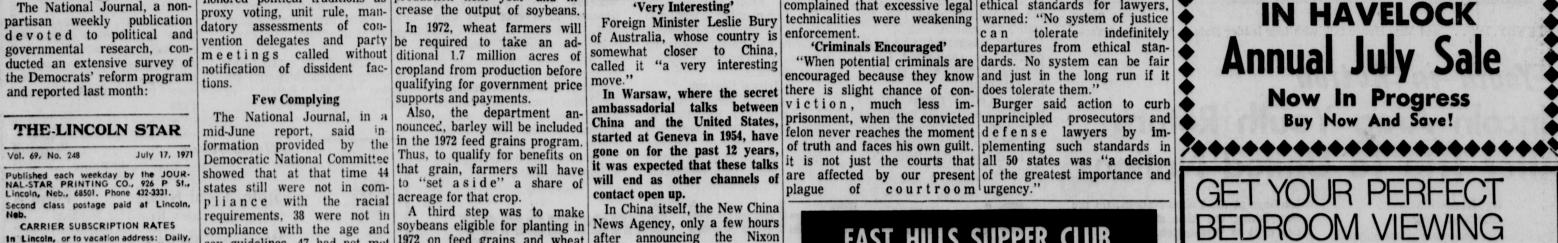
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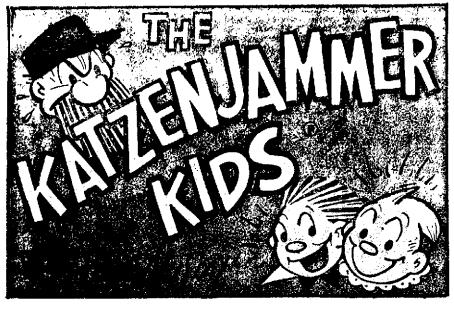
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Braves To Vote Tulsa, Okla. (UPI) - The Choctaw Indian nation election also will be permitted as it was nothing had changed, remains committee said it voted to let in 1971. 18, 19 and 20-year-olds take part in tribal elections next month. The Indians will be voting for the first time in 50 years for a chief. Previously, the chief was appointed by the federal government.

What goes





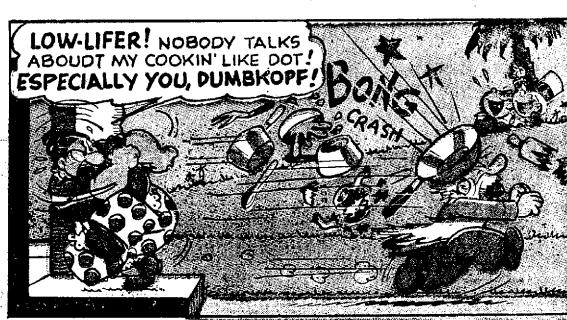






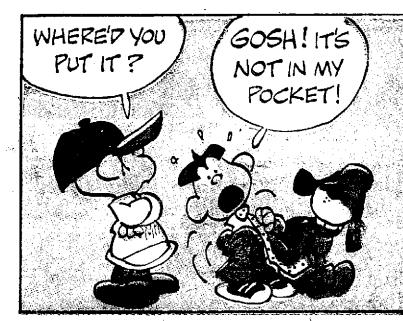
















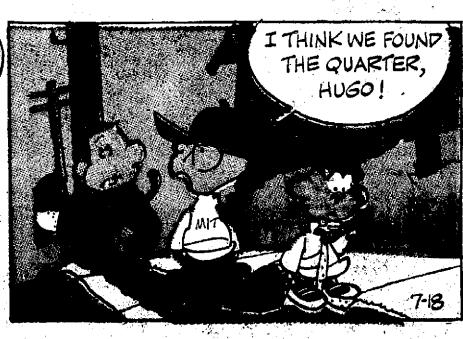




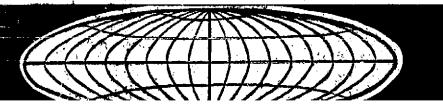








From All Over
The World...



By WAYNE KREUSCHER Star Staff Writer

Silver anniversary festivities Guard got underway Friday Dr. Chuck Carothers, a Lincoln canopy and wings overlap. Angels precision flight dentist. demonstration scheduled for its

The team of F4 Phantom jet Navy pilots and one Marine. pilots, who are internationally famous for their diamond formation, presented the hourlong preview after the Air which there is a wing man in and back from the leader's left guard was honored at a lun-

Saturday and Sunday the Blue engine exhaust, between the two Angels will climax a free air wingmen. show, marking the Air Guard's 25th year, at the Lincoln Air-

cheon given by the Lincoln chamber of Commerce.

Seturday and Sunday the Division of the leader's wings and a slot man flying directly behind and below the leader's Solo Maneuvers

Separated By Yard a native of Broken Bow, ex-

The aerial demonstrations will plained that when in the start at 1:30 p.m. each day and diamond formation, the pilots will feature, in addition to the slide their Phantoms together Blue Angels, the Lincoln Sport in the sky until but a scant for the Nebraska Air National Parachute Club and stunt pilot yard separates wingtip from

dentist.

The Blue Angels, who, like the Air Guard, are in the ir 25th formation breakup in a vertical anniversary year, include six climb, followed by a diamond formation rendezvous.

Four of the pilots perform The four planes also go into most of the demonstration in an echelon formation, in which the diamond formation, in the planes are stacked down

Two other Blue Angel pilots give solo demonstrations "of the maximum performance Navy Cmdr. Harley H. Hall, capabilities of the aircraft" and often seem to be flying headon at each other.

Among the solo planes' different maneuvers is the "backto-back" formation where the top plane is inverted and the second snuggled underneath, right-side-up, with minimum separation.

The seventh pilot is the group's ground narrator during the demonstration.

Harley said at the Friday luncheon that none of the maneuvers is a stunt, but just part of the stock-in-trade tactical maneuvers of any fighter pilot.

He noted that the Blue Angels, however, do these maneuvers in extremely close formation rather than individually and at a lower altitude than normal.

Divers Among Top The parachute club, which is the second oldest organized sky diving group in the country, will perform free-fall maneuvers which have won it regional diving sky in exhibitions.

Carothers is considered one of the top four acrobatic pilots in the country. Flying a Pitts Special, he will demonstrate stunt turns, flips and other aerial maneuvers.

In addition to the air show, there will be exhibits at the LES Tabs military, general and commercial aviation areas of the airport. The exhibits open both W. A. Canney days at 10 a.m.

trip on a Boeing 727, im- The Lincoln Electric System authorize erection of about 15 centennial of Arbor Day. United Transportation Union most of the plant is already rides will be offered both approval of a general manager

Delegate For '72

Warren Otto, of Bradshaw, former York County Democratic Party chairman, Friday filed as an uncommitted delegate-at-large to the 1972 Demo-

tary of state's offics late Friday afternoon.

Otto, who was a delegate to operations of LES. we receive more than 95% of railroad in Omaha, which was our raw material by rail it would be next to impossible to supply the raw materials by truck."

The Omaha works of Western The Burnington Northern hopes to propose a resolution hopes to propose a resolution that would prohibit last minute party switching by candiates. He said he hoped both parties would approve a resolution benefits which LES employes decisions.

LES Administrative Board the films were taken without a hearing to determine if they were obscene as he said is required by U.S. Supreme Court would approve a resolution by U.S. Supreme Court withholding support from any works of Western to hope a resolution withholding support from any works of the films which LES employes are resolution by the films which LES employes are resolution that would prohibit last minute to determine if they were obscene as he said is required by U.S. Supreme Court would approve a resolution withholding support from any contraction that would prohibit last minute to determine if they were obscene as he said is required by U.S. Supreme Court would approve a resolution withholding support from any contraction that would prohibit last minute to determine if they were obscene as he said is required by U.S. Supreme Court would approve a resolution by U.S. Supreme Court would approve a resolution by U.S. Supreme Court withholding support from a support fro of an election.

from Republican to Democrat. cratic Party like we need a hole in the head," Otto said.

Trains Collide

Buenos Aires, Argentina (A) rammed into a commuter train nominating convention to be persons and injuring 21.

delegate-at-large to the national nominating convention to be held at Miami, Fla., in July of 1972

Historical Grant Earmarked For 4 Restoration Projects Four historical sites in historical markers at various

Nebraska were designated sites across the state. Included Friday by the State Historical Society to share a historical preservation grant totalling \$41,238. The money will be used as matching funds for by the Nebraska Negro restoration work done at the Historical Society.

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Neligh Mills in Antelope County will receive \$15,000; Alexis buffalo hunt in Hayes of an 1887 adobe hut at Fort Robinson; \$10,000 was earmarked for the State Came and \$10,000 will go for restoration County. marked for the State Game and Parks Commission to assist in restoration work at Fort Nebraska.

Study to consider development of archeological sites telling the story of prehistoric Indians in Parks Commission to assist in Representation work at Fort Nebraska.

Study to consider development truck accident early Thursday which claimed the life of 29-Bishof car, in which Anderson ye ar-old Michael J. An-Was a passenger, was west-Atkinson and the remaining State Historical Society derson.

was a special commemorative established in Douglas County Another marker will com-

memorate the Buffalo Bill-Duke

Angel performance. Tickets for recommended to Mayor Schthe flight are \$7. Helicopter wartzkopf and the City Council Return Of Alleged Obscene To Pussycat Is Ordered By Judge

presently assistant to the general manager of the North-

Otto paid his filing fee in Council vote jointly on the violated the theater's con-york and filed with the secre-

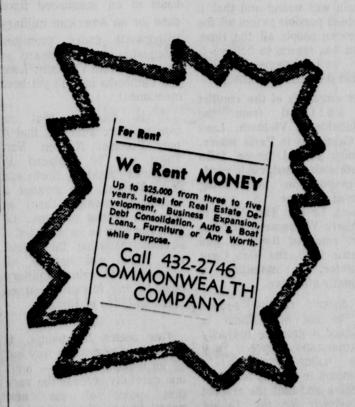
"How do you proceed on the obscenity of the film if you cannot produce the film," he asked Bucchino. The city prosecutor said he would produce still photos and verbal evidence by policemen who saw the films.

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The Lincoln Star 3 Saturday, July 17, 1971 Jerald Rae Expected To Head Bus System

The Transit Advisory Committee Friday recommended that the city's new municipal bus system, which started operations Friday, be called the Lincoln Transportation

Expected to head the bus system as general manager is Jerald Rae, 52, branch manager of Wells Fargo in Lincoln. The City Council Monday will act on a resolution to appoint Rae as general manager.

Rae, who has lived in Lincoln since 1967, is responsible for supervising 33 employes and a fleet of vehicles.

The advisory committee had screened applications from Lincolnites and persons from across the nation who have been linked with transportation systems. A salary in the vicinity of

\$12,000 is being proposed for the position as general manager. He would assume the post July 26, if approved by the council.

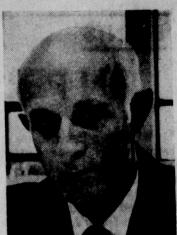
William Franklin, general superintendent for Lincoln City Lines, who will continue with local bus operations as a city employe, told the board he looks forward to working with the Franklin, regarded as a top

field, said he will do everything good a condition as possible.

Blue And White

The committee also recommended that the buses to be purchased be painted mainly left knee and multiple cuts and blue with a white roof.

bus equipment from Lincoln across 41st at St Paul.



JERALD RAE

City Lines provides for the private bus company to provide management services until no later than Sept. 15 to provide a smooth management tran-

Responsibility to come up with proposals on matters involving charter rates and other details will be the new manager's responsibility, the committee decided.

Pedestrian Is Hospitalized

A Lincoln man was listed in man in the bus maintenance good condition at Veteran's Hospital as a result of a car-pedespossible to get the buses in as trian accident at 41st and St. Paul Friday night, according to police officer James Baird.

Baird said Albert Stava, 48, of 3545 Madison suffered a broken bruises when he was struck by The contract to purchase the a car while walking westbound

marker for Malcolm X, to be Motor Vehicle Homicide **Charged In Recent Fatality**

A felony motor vehicle hospital release.

homicide charge was filed Bishof is specifically charged

Friday in Lancaster County with causing by the unlawful

bound on Cornhusker when it

\$6,238 is to be used in the restoration of Lincoln's Syford-Lewis home at No. 16th.

State Historical Society According to Deputy County collided with the rear of a truck Attorney Bernard McGinn, the driven by Earl L. Haugen of the date of Bishof's appearance in Ft. Huron, S.D. The truck The board decided to center on plans for next year's court will depend upon his driver was not injured.

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in being felt Friday.

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peak. Omaha which employes some route when the strike began.

service has been resumed." Williams said the firm could workers would not cross UTU move products out by truck only picket lines.

for a limited time," but since The Burlington Northern the last convention, said he

Pacific Railroad were not long shut down while employes take Saturday and Sunday. a two-week vacation.

The strike began at 6 a.m. A Union Pacific spokesman CDT).

A Union Pacific spokesman Otto Files strikes in the construction in- most of the railroad's 8,100

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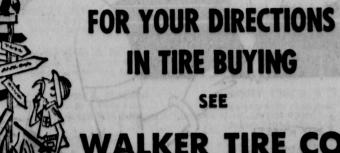
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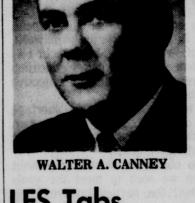
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Council agenda Monday. If
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canney would be responsible satisfy the legal requirements. to the board and supervise all At a previous hearing D.

operations of LES.

LES Administrative Board attorney, argued that the films

Sen. McGovern

Hastings (P) — G. E. "Mike" Lowry of Hastings has become "We need him in the Demo-ratic Party like we need a the first person to file for a delegate to the Nationa' Democratic Convention committed to Sen. George

McGovern, D-S.D.

Lowry, a staff member of the Hastings Tribune, filed as a

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New York Times News Summary News Summary Nixon's Trip To China Could Come This Year

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San Clemente, Calif. — President Nixon's visit to Peking would be made late this year at the earliest, officials at the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif., said Friday. They added that Nixon would confer with Mao Tse-tung as well as Premier Chou En-lai and that the American position on United Nations membership for China would be announced in "The near

Russians Stunned By News

Moscow — Western diplomats said the news of President Nixon's China visit came as a stunning surprise to Soviet Leaders. (More on

Nixon Trip Welcomed

New York — Most Far Eastern governments seemed to welcome the news of President Nixon's

visit, but domestic political repercussions were expected in South Vietnam, Japan and Australia. The Nationalist Chinese on Taiwan reacted with disbelief and dismay. (More on Page 2)

Two Railroads Struck

Washington — After early-morning talks ended in a deadlock over work rules, train crews struck the Union Pacific and Southern Railways. By day's end, all traffic on the two lines was reported halted. Similar walkouts are threatened for next week against three other carriers: the Chicago and Northwestern, the Southern Pacific and the Norfolk and Western. (More on Page 1.)

Congressmen Laud Nixon

Washington - On Capitol Hill, only a handful of conservatives criticized the President for accepting the invitation. Most members of Congress

supported Nixon, and many said he had defused the criticism of the war and outflanked his potential presidential challengers.

Talks' Contents Untold

Peking - Chinese officials in Peking expressed pleasure about the coming visit. However, they offered no information about the substance of the talks between Henry Kissinger and Premier Chou En-lai.

GNP Makes Steady Rise

Washington — The gross national product, the government's most comprehensive economic barometer, confirmed the steady recovery from the 1970 recession in its figures for this year's second quarter. The "real" output of goods and services rose during the quarter at an annual rate of 3.6%, the figures showed. (More on Page

Mills Wants Tax Cuts

Washington -- Taxes should be reduced for businesses and for low-income individuals "to get this economy moving again," Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee proposed in a speech scheduled for delivery in Ogden, Utah, but he said such tax cuts should be conditioned on imposition of wage and price controls and a ceiling on federal spending.

Natural Gas Hikes OKd

Washington - Sharply higher rates for natural gas produced in the southern Louisiana area were approved by the Federal Power Commission. The decision is expected to result in high gas prices for consumers because the Louisiana fields are the largest in the nation. The FPC cited a "critical shortage" of gas in its decision, but consumer groups expressed skepticiscm that a shortage actually exists. (Another story on Page 17.)

Warren Court Criticized

London — Atty. Gen. Mitchell and Lord Widgery, Britain's highest judge, criticized some of the procedural safeguards insituted by the Warren Supreme Court in speeches to a session in London of the American Bar Association. The criticisms were applauded by the audience of 1,000 American lawyers. (More on Page 2)

Harris Organizes Campaign

Kissinger's Style

Washington (A) —Henry A. certain flair.

Kissinger, who attracts the dramatic the way honey at-

diplomatic mission to Peking

For the 48-year-old

presidential assistant for

national security affairs, the

clandestine visit to the capital

of Communist China was per-

The orthodox approach is not

always Kissinger's cup of

Open Communications

While most Nixon ad-

nunistration officials have

avoided the peace movement

like leprosy, Kissinger has kept

as co-conspirators in an alleged

for a future visit to China by

President Nixon may not have

been an entirely new experience

A former Harvard colleague

said two years ago that

President Lyndon B. Johnson

Has Certain Flair

We close at

12 noon on Saturday!

His trip to Peking to arrange will.

fectly in character.

communications open.

plot to kidnap him.

for Kissinger. .

politics.

In Limelight Again

tracts bears, has done it again the Charles is happy about it,

— this time with a secret an unhappiness that deepened

that startled the world of power and Kissinger was linked to

He even sat down in the White pretend I don't have any in-

Whether talking to peace at Harvard in 1946 after serving

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House with three people named fluence," he said, but added,

Little River, Okla. — Sen. Fred R. Harris told a news conference in Little River, Okla., that he would not seek re-election to the Senate and that he would organize a campaign for the Democratic nomination for president. He stopped just short of announcing his candidacy. Harris would have faced a tough primary challenge if he had sought re-election. (More on Page 17.)

Kissinger operates with a

Not everyone on the banks of

as the Vietnam war dragged on

those urging the incursions into

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo.,

expressed a widespread sen-

timent when he said that

Kissinger was "secretary of

state in everything but title"

and that Secretary of State William P. Rogers had become

an object of laughter on the

Power Minimized

Kissinger denies that he

maintains any inordinate in-

fluence over the President. "It

would be preposterous to

"A man doesn't become a

"I say to the President,

you've got this problem and you

have three or four different

ways of going at it and here

are the different points of view.

When he asks me what I think,

I tell him. But a president is never dependent on one

Kissinger, a refugee at age

15 from Nazi Germany, enrolled

president who has a weak

Washington social circuit.

Cambodia and Laos.

Most Nations Praise Nixon Visit

By United Press International The disclosure that President Nixon will visit China dismayed the rival Nationalist Chinese

regime Friday and aroused the deepest suspicions of the Russians, but most of the world called it a realistic move. The governments of Denmark and of such Southeast Asian

nations as South Vietnam, Cambodia, Thailand and Malaysia expressed the hope that a Washington-Peking thaw would hasten the end of the Indochina war.

Secretary General U Thant Chow Shu-kai. said it brightened the prospects for China's entry into the United always have broken off Kremlin reacted with distinct Nations before the end of this relations with any country that coolness. The official Tass news

De Facto 'Two Chinas'

In Taipei, the Nationalist Chinese capital on the island of Taiwan, 100 miles off the whether Taiper would break Peking rift opened up a decade China mainland, diplomatic relations with the United States. ago, each capital has been sources predicted the move on whom it heavily depends for deeply suspicious of the other's would force a de facto "two support in holding on to its U.N. motives and each has accused shek.

Walter P. McConaughy.



Heavily Dependent

military aid.

'In state after state,

former research director for the

The reform guidelines,

adopted by the commission in

-A selection procedure in

including represenation for

—The abolition of such time-

proxy voting, unit rule, man-

datory assessments of con-

Few Complying

The National Journal, in a

mid-June report, said in

Braves To Vote

Tulsa, Okla. (UPI) — The

18, 19 and 20-year-olds take part

in tribal elections next month.

The Indians will be voting for

the first time in 50 years for

a chief. Previously, the chief

was appointed by the federal

government.

committee said it voted to let in 1971.

November, 1969, call for:

women and young voters.

chosen.'

possibility."

diplomats said, some sort of Radio Moscow commented

Kremlin Said Cool

UPI correspondent Henry Policy." Up to now, the Nationalists Shapiro reported that the ment.

But observers ques tioned | Ever since the Moscow-

but said Nixon's trip to Peking powers have been held in

selection

Similarly, Kenneth A. Bode. for early July, 1972.

The North Vietnamese, however, were as initially noncommittal as the Russians.

London (#) — U.S. Atty. Gen. gamesmanship, it is the whole criminal justice system

Friday that many criminals are "With all this, I do not ad-

the Geneva Conference bargain legalisms." with France that ended the French military role in In- couraged would-be criminals to stalling and other delays caused on foreign policy options or during World War II. dochina in 1954.

Concluding that the effort was always insisted that much of convention," which is scheduled Geneva conference.

> Oct. 7 for a widened, Genevatype conference and Chou En-lai said just this week that Com-Justice Warren E. Burger said ference on Indochina.

they welcomed the Nixon visit dards. to Peking. Swedish Foreign His English counterpart, Lord guilt and innocence. Minister Krister Wickman Chief Justice Widgery, drew In his speech, Lord Widgery called the invitation and ac-applause from Mtichell and urged the removal of some ceptance "actions of true most delegates in an unusual restrictions on police in instatemanship.''

'Very Interesting'

meetings called without ditional 1.7 million acres of somewhat closer to China, notification of dissident fac- cropland from production before called it "a very interesting

contact open up.

In China itself, the New China compliance with the age and soybeans eligible for planting in News Agency, only a few hours sex guidelines, 47 had not met 1972 on feed grains and wheat after announcing the Nixon the standard requiring written land. In other words, corn and visit, broadcast the text of a rules for delegate selection and wheat farmers will be able to speech by a Chinese Communist 24 had not insured that the plant soybeans and still party functionary denouncing preserve their respective crop "U.S. Imperialism" as an "arch criminal.'

Substitution of feed on wheat Whether this was a case of land, and wheat on feed acres, bureaucratic lag, or a sign that Choctaw Indian nation election also will be permitted as it was nothing had changed, remains

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Nationalist Foreign Minister

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The report to the commission

Friday shows that the only

states in apparent compliance

USDA Wants

steps Friday to tighten up

crease the output of soybeans.

supports and payments.

In 1972, wheat farmers will

Less Wheat,

Ohio and Oklahoma.

honored political traditions as production next year and in-

vention delegates and party be required to take an ad-

The rivalry between the two

may prompt a prior invitation Peking but they currently are to Moscow - something that at a standstill. up to now the Russians have By contrast, the quickening of

described as "a U.S.-Chinese contacts has caused consternation in the

behind-the-scenes deal may be last May 20, after Nixon first brewing between the United expressed an interest in visiting States and China, such as an Peking some day, that "the exchange of ambassadors, an anti-Soviet policy of the clique economic cooperation program, of Peking leaders makes it a Vietnam settlement, or even worthwhile to carry out secret compromise about collusion in Peking and to use Peking's anti-Sovietism in the service of Washington

Pledges Unimpressive

It was apparent that the Soviets are no more impressed recognized the Peking agency reported the invitation with Nixon's assurance that the briefly and without com- Peking visit "is not directed against any other nation" than are the Chinese Nationalists with his promise that it "will not be at the expense of our old friends."

In Paris, diplomatic sources told UPI correspondent Ray F. Herndon that the Sino-American contacts might break the logjam at the Vietnam peace

The North Vietnamese have by many Americans.

President Nixon called last swift justice."

West Germany, Belgium, Court decisions. Norway, Denmark and the wheat and livestock feed grain affairs committee, called it police. "sensational."

of Australia, whose country is enforcement.

qualifying for government price move " In Warsaw, where the secret there is slight chance of con- does tolerate them.

Also, the department announced, barley will be included ormation provided by the in the 1972 feed grains program. Democratic National Committee Thus, to qualify for benefits on requirements, 38 were not in A third step was to make

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Mitchell Criticizes 'Sea Of Legalisms'

En-lai could only remind them and threaten to drown distortion of these practices for report critical of the war. that it was Chou who struck American justice "in a sea of the purpose of thwarting jus-

break the law and has led to by red tape "can have the ef"cynical distrust" of the courts fect of dragging our justice to by many Americans.

| Staining and omer delays caused squiring glamorous women are likely squiring glamorous women was launched on what was around washington or New to beome a brilliant academic to by many Americans.

Addressing 2,000 lawyers on out of our ciminal law." "faltering," the publication said what they had won on the the third day of a week-long party's presidential nominating for the Democratic presidential that "a widespread failure to battlefield was lost at the convention of the American Bar convention, the party nomination than with improving comply with the reforms raises Geneva peace table and this has Association, Mitchell said to speedy trials was blocked by acknowledged Friday that only the machinery under which the the specter of extensive been one reason for their America should try to adopt "the overabundance of pretrial nine states "are in apparent party's candidate is finally credentials challenges at the reluctance to attend another some methods of the English hearings designed mainly to court system — " a model of deprive the jury of material and

Century Behind At the same meeting, Chief

munist China would be willing American lawyers were a judiciarry has been too preocto attend a new Geneva con-century behind the British in cupied "in the exhilarating Great Britain and France said forcement of ethical stan- and new public policy from the

attack on certain U.S. Supreme terrogating suspects. It was in

Lord Widgery criticized the U.S. Supreme Court's decision Vatican all expressed Supreme Court for throwing out in the famous Miranda case Washington (A) - The satisfaction. Antonio Cariglia, convictions which the court said involving the validity of a Agriculture Department took president of the Italian were based on confessions confession obtained by Chamber of Deputies foreign improperly derived by police.

> complained that excessive legal ethical standards for lawyers. Foreign Minister Leslie Bury technicalities were weakening warned: "No system of justice

'Criminals Encouraged'

tice.

Mitchell said this has en- Mitchell said deliberate

Speedy Trials Blocked He contended that the path

relevant evidence," and by ritualistic technicalities and 'endless postrial appeals.''

He also charged that the professional training and en-adventure of making new law bench" rather than judging

this context that he assailed the

Chief Justice Burger, calling in his speech, for stricter enforcement of c a n tolerate departures from ethical stan-"When potential criminals are dards. No system can be fair encouraged because they know and just in the long run if it

ambassadorial talks between viction, much less im- Burger said action to curb China and the United States, prisonment, when the convicted unprincipled prosecutors and started at Geneva in 1954, have felon never reaches the moment defense lawyers by imgone on for the past 12 years, of truth and faces his own guilt. plementing such standards in showed that at that time 44 that grain, farmers will have it was expected that these talks it is not just the courts that all 50 states was "a decision states still were not in com- to "set a side" a share of will end as other channels of are affected by our present of the greatest importance and of courtroom urgency.

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Chinas" policy on the reluctant seat, for half it's foreign trade the other of collusion with U.S. regime of President Chiang Kai- and for \$100 million a year in Imperialism. 83-year-old Chiang UPI correspondent K. C. huge Communist states erupted himself was on vacation but his Thaler reported that Soviet-bloc into open frontier skirmishes government lodged a "strong diplomats in London expressed two years ago. Since then, protest" with U.S. Ambassador surprise at the announcement, discussions between the two Demos' Convention Delegate Reform Bogged Down In All But Nine States

(c) Washington Star Washington — With less than reform drive has bogged down, a year remaining before the as party leaders concern opening of the Democratic themselves more with the race

compliance" with new guidelines for reform of delegate selection procedures. Apparently seeking to place commission and now director of the situation in the best possible the Center for Political Reform, light, the Democratic National a private organization seeking are Alabama, Iowa, Maine, Committee buried that figure in implementation of the Missouri, Mississippi, New a report which emphasized guidelines, has concluded that Hampshire, North Carolina, instead an optimistic prediction "the reform is on the verge of that "no less than 40 state turning sour."

met the guidelines" by the end of this year. The group charged with the task of drafting and im- each state for naming delegates plementing these guidelines, the to the party's national con-Commission on Party Structure vention which is both timely Feed In 1972 and Delegate Selection, met and democratic, specifically here for the first time in 20 months, amid growing members of minority groups,

speculation that its reform

program is faltering.

Democratic parties will have

'Reform Bogged Down' The National Journal, a nonpartisan weekly publication devoted to political and governmental research, con-

ducted an extensive survey of

the Democrats' reform program

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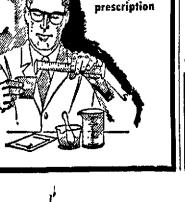
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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Where are the scoffers at ping-pong diplomacy? When many people were pleased that an American ping-pong team had been invited to visit Red China, some skeptics loudly noted that the event was of no significance or importance.

They seriously pointed out that international relations are not based on batting a little ball back and forth on a table. President Nixon's announcement that he would visit the People's Republic of China before May of 1972 gives the skeptics an

visits between the two nations, they served to show that Nixon

opportunity to eat their words. The ping-pong matches did not constitute any kind of formal agreement, understanding or anything else between the U.S. and Red China but they were an encouraging sign. Along with such things as a relaxation of trade agreements and

and Premier Chou En-lai might be seeking to change the collision course they were traveling.

It will undoubtedly be argued by some at this stage that a visit by Nixon to Red China is not to be hailed as the end of disagreements between East and West. Such a visit, it will be pointed out, will still leave many divisions between Red China and the U.S. and could even complicate life for us with Russia and some other countries.

All of this is true, of course, but the heartening thing is that the door to Red China is opening. It is essential to recognize that one cannot walk through a door before it is

The Nixon visit will not be the end of world hostilities or even of harsh relationships in the world. It will, however, constitute a beginning of what could eventually come to be the end of hostilities in the world.

Not that the whole world is going to come soon to the point of a mutual love feast but no one should expect this. No nation is in total agreement even within itself, much less in its relations with other members of the universe.

The significance of the President's announcement might well be found in two areas. For one, it may signal a change in our approach to the communist powers of the world. The U.S. has never really abandoned the cold war strategy of post-World-War-II days and it has not gotten the world very

Perhaps that policy was right for its time, just as Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson might have been right in their time in Vietnam, despite the judgments now being rendered with the benefit of hindsight.

But you have to hope that something better can come of the world than the limited wars and armament races that have characterized it in the past two decades. It is not necessary to say that our past policies have served us badly to see that changes in policy might serve us better.

If this were not the case, mankind could make no progress. In all areas of life, the past is not condemned through the progress of the present and the promise of the future. It is in the tendency to ignore this that we get bogged down in our failures and lose sight of our potentialities.

At least, President Nixon seems to be seeking to reduce the status of the communist world from that of deadly adversary to a worthy competitor. We think that the time is right for this and that it contains the seed of great promise for mankind.

Secondly, the President's visit to mainland China appears to have some relationship to Vietnam and the growing talk for a new international conference on Asia. This is encouraging view of the unimaginative approach by the U.S. to the latest peace offers by North Vietnam.

The U.S., judging from published reports, has not seemed to make any sincere effort to capitalize on those peace offers. We have not seemed to give those offers the benefit of any doubt, to have tested them for their validity.

Without something else up his sleeve, such as a new conference on Asia, President Nixon is getting in deeper and deeper trouble at home on the Vietnam issue. Looking at Vietnam and our overall foreign policy, President Nixon's announcement to visit mainland China is a heartening and significant development.



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Big Business Learns To Face The Public

NEW YORK - Well, now, look uncomfortable, well . . . consumers, we're making better they do it in class than in progress. Here we've been fretting for years about how to get through to Big Business . . . and now Big Business is worrying about how to get

through to us. Would you believe the executives are even taking lessons?

Probably even Ralph Nader himself never thought it would come to this, but corporate officers around the country are signing up for basic training in how to answer up to an irate public. Without blowing the whole bit, that is.

After all, a boss just never knows when it might be his turn to make embarrassing headlines (if it can happen to General Motors, it can happen to anybody) . . . and wouldn't it be handy to have a couple of boys in the executive suite who know how to handle themselves on the six o'clock news?

So the lads are putting on their powder-blue shirts and their sincere expressions and facing a battery of TV lights and tough cameras, reporters. 公 公 公

It's all make-believe, a rough-and-tumble run-through for the day their plant makes unwelcome news by being charged with pollution . . . not hiring enough minority workers ... ordering a mass layoff . . .

facing a consumer lawsuit.

Ticklish things like that. The reporters (and some of

them are real professionals) bombard the businessmen with tough questions and hostile probing. And if the boys understandably blow their stacks, fumble for answers, or

living color before millions of prospective customers, right?

After each trainee has been put through the wringer, Mr. Burson's team gives him an "instant replay" on closed circuit TV and analyzes his performance. They keep him at it until he gets over his fear of the cameras and learns to field the toughies without getting rattled.

He doesn't get an "A" in the course until he can control his temper and keep his poise . . . no matter what the reporters throw at him. (A company spokesman who loses his cool damages the corporate image, you know.)

Mr. Burson introduces his executives to the confusing world of TV by exposing them first to psychedelic films and mind-blowing rock.

"Most of them are pretty conservative types," he explained. "You have to shake 'em up a little."

Then comes a short course in what to expect on a TV newscast . . . what kind of facts reporters are really after . . . how to handle them when what they're after isn't what the corporation wants them to know.

"But there's increased sensivity to public criticism these days," Mr. Burson says. "No longer do corporate officers take the attitude: 'I'll you what I think you should know.

"Now it's more like: 'Maybe, I'm not doing something

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Out-Takes



Goals Not Hard To Set

establishment of a new Nebraska group whose purpose will be the determination of goals for the state. But whenever you talk about goals, you have to think about the means of reaching them.

It is on this thought that we tend to get hung up. We seriously doubt that anyone could come up with even one goal for Nebraska that has not been thought of before. The real nut to crack is how to meet the goal and if the new committee is to be worth its salt, it will direct its attention to this

We well remember an experience a year or more ago at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education. A large group of people from all walks of life in Nebraska came together to discuss the past, present and future of the state.

This they did, as we remember, for at least a solid day and maybe more. Reports were prepared on the meeting and they have since served no cause at all that we know

We certainly have no issue with expect such as consolidation of government, improvement in transportation network, conservation of resources, industrial expansion, tourism promotion, better education and almost every other laudable objective that you could think of.

The point is that there is no shortage of good ideas or goals. There is, however, a critical shortage of ways of carrying out

the ideas or meeting the goals.

At least two obstacles constantly present themselves when we seek to meet the goals we establish. One, the parties involved find it impossible to agree among themselves and, secondly, the finances needed are unavailable.

Money isn't the answer to everything but you are kidding yourself if you think the goals for Nebraska can be reached without it. We are not going to reach many goals when we dedicate ourselves, as we have done at the moment at the state level of government, to the perpetuity of existing tax levels. Until that concept changes, the new They contained all the things you would goals group is wished well but granted little chance of achieving anything worthwhile.

For Forgetful People

When a friend the other day related to to do it that way. That would make the us the story of having forgotten his wife's birthday, it was chalked up as just another one of the small inevitabilities of life. But then we got to thinking - is it really inevitable?

Maybe it isn't, or at least wouldn't have to be. Some retail outlet might do quite well if it promoted the registration by people of important dates to be remembered by a gift, even if it is a small gift.

A man could tell the store the date of his wedding anniversary, his wife's birthday and any other dates he wanted to remember. Two weeks or so before those dates, the store would remind the fellow by mail of the occasion.

The service could include the store's selection and sending of an appropriate remembrance, even, if the customer wanted

C. L. SULZBERGER

thing a little too impersonal for some people but it would be the kind of simplicity and efficiency that some folks would like. It just seems that there should be some

way for people to avoid the pitfall of their own forgetfulness. If we can send men to the moon and make a bomb that will wipe out civilization, we should be able to devise a scheme to handle such small human events as anniversaries, birthdays, etc.

For the ladies, of course, it is not so important because seem to have a knack for remembering important dates. It is the men who go home on important dates and blissfully ignore the event.

Obviously, anyone could simply write down and keep a file on such dates but who would look at the file at the right time or be able to find it when he wanted it?

JOHN SWAIN

They Had A Dream

When John Swain first rode into Cochise County, the Arizona Territory was risky country for cattlemen. Rustlers, Apaches and Mexican badmen were as thick as the thorns on a prickly cactus. It was courting disaster to graze a herd on the open range.

Swain was one of the hardy breed who soon changed all of that. A skilled cowhand and deadly rifle shot, Swain rode with a legendary Texan named John Slaughter.

A rancher in West Texas, Slaughter moved his longhorn herd west to Arizona in 1879. He succeeded where others had failed. And he capped his career as the duly elected sheriff of Cochise County.

Slaughter and Swain had been sidekicks of sorts since boyhood. Swain was born in 1845 on the ranch of Slaughter's father near San Antonio. A slave, he was given to Slaughter when his mother was sold to a neighboring rancher. Slaughter and Swain were about the same age.

After emancipation, Swain chose to stay with Slaughter. He rode herd for him, fought Comanches and rustlers and became one of Slaughter's most trusted men.

☆ ☆ ☆ When Slaughter decided to move west to Arizona, it was only natural for Swain to go along with him. They drove the Slaughter herd across the Rio Grande in flood and pushed across some of the Southwest's most desolate country. On one stretch, they drove the herd 80 miles across searing desert without water.

They arrived in Cochise County in 1879, and Slaughter soon turned his San Bernardino ranch near Tombstone into a thriving operation, despite rustlers from both sides of the

Slaughter was a stubborn man who believed in hanging on to cattle wearing his brand. He would track rustlers to hell and back to recover what was his; Swain would follow without giving it a second thought.

Once the rustlers' trail led Slaughter, Swain, another When Slaughter became Negro named Bat and a handful of Mexican vaqueros south of the border to the village of a bandit chief.

Despite their precarious circumstances, Slaughter's men circled the stock and began driving them north. They hadn't gone far when the bandit and his men set out after

Slaughter's Mexican hands vanished into the brush leaving him, Swain and Bat to stand off the rustlers. They should have high-tailed it for the border, but instead they drove the cattle into a box canyon and proceeded to reduce the odds with their rifles. The Mexicans decided the beef wasn't worth it and gave up the fight, and

Slaughter

sheriff, Swain went his own way. He rode for a couple of other spreads and became a familiar figure around Tomb-

In his later years, Swain lived in a shack on Tombstone's outskirts with a vegetable garden and his memories. His ambition was to live to be 100, and on that milestone day to ride a bucking bronc. If it pitched him into the next world, he said, that would be all right with him.

Swain lived three months short of a full century. He died in 1945 and the city of Tombstone buried the old pioneer with honors on Boothill where he had seen the first grave filled 66 years before. Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times

Letters To The Editor

Against Dam

Lincoln, Neb.

about whether a dam should be dam, and the trees, rocks, support of 56 per cent, it should built on the Niobr near Norden, he should there and see for himself. He should take a canoe (an oldfashioned kind of boat that causes no noise, air or water pollution), put in at the bridge below Valentine, and paddle downstream 10 or 20 miles.

We did just that last weekend, and it was one of the most beautiful canoe trips I've been on! The cliffs along the river are majestic, the white birch trees are a treasure found nowhere else in Nebraska, the water, sand, and, in short, the whole area is clean, wild and beautiful.

Before starting a canoe trip, one should stop just west of the Valentine city park and observe the dam put in years ago - it is now so full of silt beauty would be lost forever. I say Nebraska has enough

farmland — the government pays the farmers not to use it all - why develop more? I say there are enough places for motorboats and the flashy, expensive, polluting toys of lazy, modern life. Let us use our heads and preserve one of the prettiest spots in the whole state for the next generation! MARJORIE H. SCHLITT 公公公

Points Cleared

Lincoln, Neb. There are several points of clarification needed in the editorial, "Attitudes Are changing," of July 14.

(1) The parental survey said that 51 per cent of the parents of women students approved of the program and 61 per cent of the parents of men students as opposed to the editorial which said 51 per cent of mothers and 61 per cent of fathers. (2) This is not the first time a

program of visitation privileges was sent to the Board of Regents. There were two graduate student visitation program requests before this one. However, this is the first time a proposal inclusive of all students was prepared and also the first time parents were asked their opinion on such a I disagree with the statement

relating to amount of parental support needed. When a majority of the people in any given situation approve of a policy or a candidate for election, then

that it's not good for much of the result is accepted as anything except growing sufficient, even 51 per cent of mosquitoes. This would, of the vote. Therefore, when the-If anyone has any doubts course, be the fate of a new parental survey showed overall rara River canyons, wildlife and natural be taken into consideration just the amount of negativism that still remains.

> Finally it is the feeling of my fellow students that responsibility is gained when responsibility is given.

JOHN HUMLICEK Chairman of Ad Hoc Committee on Student Guest Rights 公 公 公

Lincoln, Neb.

A Satire

Has "Donna J.'s" preoccupation with her interpretation of the American dream (July 9) caused her to misread the facetious "Archie Bunker" letter (July 2), the purpose of which was to express a viewpoint shared by those not in agreement with "Haymaker" (June 29) but unable to relate their thoughts in an intelligible manner totally free from censorship.

The letter was a satire. There was no intention of poking funat Cretans, although some Cretans may have misinterpreted it.

> ROLAND C. CHURCH II 公 会 会

Likes Big Print

I wish to say thanks for a good paper. I am a long-time subscriber to The Star. Secondly, I wish to express thanks for starting the big print, as I am 75 years old and it is hard for us old people to read the fine print. We hope that The Star keeps using the big print.

JOE TROUBA, SR.

By Ed. Reed



"You know what I think, Son? I don't think you're even TRYING to make your first million."

OFF THE RECORD

Therefore, more resolutely than ever, they want to extrude American forces, cancel American aid commitments, isolate South Vietnam from Washington and force the United States first to change Saigon's government. And they want to seal the arrangement by precluding us from "posing any condition whatsoever" in Never before has the United

States appeared so nakedly helpless. In World War I, 337,649 American men were classified as draft-dodgers. That figure is startling but this time, as Hanoi understands, the whole United States wants to dodge an even more unpopular draft, leaving us helpless even to negotiate.

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Hanoi Relying On American Public Opinion To Accomplish Winner-Take-All Settlement

PARIS - Communist strategy in this final phase of the Indochina war seems postulated on proving Abraham Lincoln was wrong and that it is indeed possible to fool all the American people all the time. Hanoi has reason to believe it may well demonstrate this cynical theorem's accuracy.

The emphasis of the conflict has shifted from the battlefields of Vietnam. Laos and Cambodia to Paris where, although formal peace talks remain stalemated, cubic yards of propaganda are being released. After a year's absence, Le Duc Tho, No. 5 in the North Vietnamese pecking order, returned there to join Madame Binh, the Viet Cong negotiator, in mounting a diplomatic offensive.

It doesn't require second sight to see that Hanoi is convinced a growing majority of Americans opposes any Nixon policy that isn't tantamount to cut and run from Indochina and that the respect and esteem for the United States government on war

policy flicker close to zero. Communist officials have therefore eagerly made themselves available to the foreign press to explain that if

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only the United States will be reasonable, a settlement can swiftly be arranged on the basis of an announced fixed date for an American military withdrawal under promised safeguards and a release of prisoners (from Vietnam; Laos and Cambodia haven't yet been mentioned). It is asserted that no

conditions are attached, that if only Presidnt Nguyen Van Thieu will be replaced in Saigon as president, North and South Vietnam can arrange a settlement between them as separate neutral partners. Le Duc Tho went so far as to tell a French magazine this week that Hanoi will eschew all alliances and refuse military basis to any foreign countries (such as China or Russia). 公 公 公

This seems heartening. It promises a negotiable way out of an unpopular war - until one carefully rereads the very first point of the new negotiating position outlined by Madame Binh on July 1. This includes the following categorical demand:

"The U.S. government must put an end to its war of aggression in Vietnam, the policy of THE LINCOLN STAR

the United States and of other foreign countries in the U.S. camp, and dismantle all U.S. bases in South Vietnam, without posing any condition whatsoever." This very first point means that, beneath the bland smile of

weapons and war materials of

making in public. Is it an ultimatum to sign a blank check? ☆ ☆ ☆

kind of operation Algeria's National Liberation Front succeeded in arranging with DeGaulle. Although French forces reigned supreme on all battlefields, DeGaulle was forced to capitulate diplomatically because there was no longer sufficient support in France's public opinion for any other course and the general was wise enough to know this. Even so.

'Vietnamization' of the war, he was able to negotiate a compromise basis for withwithdraw from South Vietnam drawal. all troops, military personnel, American public opinion has

crumbled so rapidly and the leadership position of the government has therefore been weakened so perceptibly by a mass tendency toward selfflagellation that Hanoi adjudges the time has come to condem and a winner-take-all settlement. The communists haven't won the battlefield conflict but they have won the public opinion contest in the United States.

the Indochina communist negotiators here, they insist that we sign an unconditional surrender before we even begin to discuss subsequent terms. The approach clearly excuses the communist side from incorporating in any written agreement the unilateral promises they have been

Hanoi hopes to emulate the

Blue Angels Preview Precision Flying Show

Star Staff Writer

with a preview of the Blue Angels precision flight dentist. demonstration scheduled for its

pilots, who are internationally Chamber of Commerce.

Angels will climax a free air wingmen. show, marking the Air Guard's 25th year, at the Lincoln Air-

The Blue Angels, who, like the is the "fleur-de-lis," a sudden Air Guard, are in their 25th formation breakup in a vertical anniversary year, include six climb, followed by a diamond The team of F4 Phantom jet Navy pilots and one Marine.

Four of the pilots perform long preview after the Air Guard was honored at a luncheon given by the Lincoln cheon given by the Lincoln a slot man flying directly larger angle. behind and below the leader's Saturday and Sunday the Blue engine exhaust, between the two

Separated By Yard

The aerial demonstrations will plained that when in the start at 1:30 p.m. each day and diamond formation, the pilots Silver anniversary festivities for the Nebraska Air National Guard got underway Friday with a preview of the Blue Angels, the Lincoln Sport in the sky until but a scant Parachute Club and stunt pilot yard separates wingtip from Dr. Chuck Carothers, a Lincoln canopy and wings overlap. One of the group's maneuvers

formation rendezvous. The four planes also go into

famous for their diamond most of the demonstration in an echelon formation, in which the diamond formation, in the planes are stacked down the diamond formation, in the planes are stacked down the leader's left.

Solo Maneuvers

Two other Blue Angel pilots give solo demonstrations "of the maximum performance Navy Cmdr. Harley H. Hall, capabilities of the aircraft" and a native of Broken Bow, ex- often seem to be flying headon at each other.

Among the solo planes' different maneuvers is the "backto-back" formation where the top plane is inverted and the second snuggled underneath, right-side-up, with minimum separation.

The seventh pilot is the group's ground narrator during the demonstration.

Harley said at the Friday luncheon that none of the maneuvers is a stunt, but just part of the stock-in-trade tactical maneuvers of any fighter

He noted that the Blue Angels, however, do these maneuvers in extremely close formation rather than individually and at a lower altitude than normal. Divers Among Top

The parachute club, which is the second oldest organized sky diving group in the country, will perform free-fall maneuvers which have won it regional in sky diving exhibitions.

Carothers is considered one of the top four acrobatic pilots in the country. Flying a Pitts Special, he will demonstrate stunt turns, flips and other aerial maneuvers.

In addition to the air show. there will be exhibits at the LES Tabs military, general and commercial aviation areas of the airport. The exhibits open both W. A. Canney days at 10 a.m. Saturday United Airlines is For Manager

Rail Strike Comes Near Peak Saturday United Airlines is offering a 45-minute sightseeing trip on a Boeing 727, im-Of Nebraska's Wheat Harvest mediately following the Blue Administrative Board Friday Pacific Railroad were not long shut down while employes take Saturday and Sunday.

said the strike has idled most Otto Files Omaha's industrial com- of the 5,800 employes in the munity already suffered from Omaha-Council Bluffs area and As Uncommitted strikes in the construction in most of the railroad's 8,100 Delegate For '72

a large consumer of boxcar About 300 supervisors con-Warren Otto, of Bradshaw, former York County Demospace, was just short of its tinued to work at the UP headquarters building and. cratic Party chairman, Friday W. H. Williams, general supervisory crews were filed as an uncommitted delemanager of the Kellogg Co., delivering the freight already en 500 persons, said the plant "will | Final work on the railroad's | cratic National Convention.

York and filed with the secre- appointment. halted because construction tary of state's offics late Fri-Williams said the firm could workers would not cross UTU day afternoon.

Otto, who was a delegate to operations of LES. for a limited time," but since The Burlington Northern the last convention, said he we receive more than 95% of railroad in Omaha, which was hopes to propose a resolution our raw material by rail it not struck, said the line will that would prohibit last minute would be next to impossible to have to run some extra trains party switching by candiates. supply the raw materials by to handle freight that normally He said he hoped both parties would approve a resolution benefits which LES employes decisions. The Omaha works of Western | Meanwhile, the nationwide withholding support from any receive. Electric, which employes in strike against the Bell telephone candidate who switched his excess of 7,000 persons, won't system continued without in- party affiliation within a year

of an election. Otto said he is tired of people such as state Sen. Terry Car-penter of Scottsbluff, who re-cently changed his affiliation from Republican to Democrat. 'We need him in the Democratic Party like we need a hole in the head," Otto said.

Trains Collide

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Buenos Aires, Argentina (P) - Hastings Tribune, filed as a railroad switch engine delegate-at-large to the national rammed into a commuter train nominating convention to be H L in Buenos Aires killing three held at Miami, Fla., in July of 1972.

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east Missouri Electric Power

Council agenda Monday. If

Ratification of the

Sen. McGovern

Supporter Files

delegate to the

Hastings (A) - G. E. "Mike" Lowry of Hastings has become

the first person to file for a

Democratic Convention com-

mitted to Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

Lowry, a staff member of the

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\$10,000 will go for restoration County. of an 1887 adobe hut at Fort | The board also approved a Robinson; \$10,000 was ear-study to consider development marked for the State Game and of archeological sites telling the Parks Commission to assist in story of prehistoric Indians in restoration work at Fort Nebraska. Atkinson and the remaining State Historical Society Lewis home at No. 16th.

The Lincoln Electric System authorize erection of about 15 centennial of Arbor Day.

Nebraska were designated sites across the state. Included Friday by the State Historical was a special commemorative as matching funds for by the Nebraska Negro

Another marker will com-Neligh Mills in Antelope memorate the Buffalo Bill-Duke County will receive \$15,000; Alexis buffalo hunt in Hayes

\$6,238 is to be used in the Director Marvin Kevitt said the restoration of Lincoln's Syford- society's Oct. 23 meeting at Lincoln's Cornhusker Hotel will

Omaha (2) — Effects of the another two weeks because United Transportation Union most of the plant is already Pacific Railroad were not long shut down while employes take Angel performance. Tickets for the flight are \$7. Helicopter wartzkopf and the City Council approval of a general manager To Pussycat Is Ordered By Judge

returned to the management of this week when the order was the Pussycat Theater 29 films issued, that the films were taken by law enforcement of taken to preserve the evidenficers last February, in support |ce. of action alleging the films to

pointment will be on the City be obscene. Judge O'Brien ordered the "concern" over the remaining films returned on the grounds evidence the city of Omaha has approved, Canney would step that the seizures, authorized at to prove the films were obgate-at-large to the 1972 Demo- into the \$24,000-a-year post in the request of the city by scene. mid-August. The mayor and O'Brien and another judge, Otto paid his filing fee in Council vote jointly on the violated the theater's conppointment. stitutional rghts and failed to Canney would be responsible satisfy the legal requirements.

to the board and supervise all At a previous hearing D. perations of LES.

Freeman Hutton, Atlanta, Ga., produce still photos and verbal attorney, argued that the films evidence by policemen who saw Chairman Neal Tyner said were taken without a hearing Canney would not be placed to determine if they were obunder the city's merit system scene as he said is required and would receive those fringe by U.S. Supreme Court

Omaha (4) —District Judge | City Prosecutor Gary Buc-James P. O'Brien has ordered chino argued then and again

In issuing his return order Judge O'Brien expressed

"How do you proceed on the obscenity of the film if you cannot produce the film," he asked Bucchino. The city prosecutor said he would evidence by policemen who saw

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The Lincoln Star 3 Saturday, July 17, 1971 Jerald Rae Expected To Head Bus System

The Transit Advisory Committee Friday recommended that the city's new municipal bus system, which started operations Friday, be called the Lincoln Transportation

Expected to head the bus system as general manager is Jerald Rae, 52, branch manager of Wells Fargo in Lincoln. The City Council Monday will act on a resolution to appoint Rae as general manager.

Rae, who has lived in Lincoln since 1967, is responsible for supervising 33 employes and a fleet of vehicles.

The advisory committee had screened applications from Lincolnites and persons from across the nation who have been linked with transportation systems. A salary in the vicinity of

\$12,000 is being proposed for the position as general manager. He would assume the post July 26, if approved by the council. William Franklin, general

superintendent for Lincoln City Lines, who will continue with local bus operations as a city employe, told the board he looks forward to working with the city.

Franklin, regarded as a top man in the bus maintenance good condition at Veteran's Hosfield, said he will do everything pital as a result of a car-pedespossible to get the buses in as trian accident at 41st and St. good a condition as possible. Blue And White

The committee also recommended that the buses to be 3545 Madison suffered a broken purchased be painted mainly left knee and multiple cuts and blue with a white roof.

bus equipment from Lincoln across 41st at St Paul.

JERALD RAE

City Lines provides for the private bus company to provide management services until no later than Sept. 15 to provide a smooth management tran-

Responsibility to come up with proposals on matters involving charter rates and other details will be the new manager's responsibility, the committee decided.

Pedestrian Is Hospitalized

A Lincoln man was listed in Paul Friday night, according to police officer James Baird.

Baird said Albert Stava, 48, of bruises when he was struck by The contract to purchase the a car while walking westbound

preservation grant totalling state a mistorical preservation grant totalling state. The money will be used stablished in Douglas County **Charged In Recent Fatality**

A felony motor vehicle hospital release. homicide charge was filed Bishof is specifically charged Friday in Lancaster County with causing by the unlawful Court against 28-year-old Greg operation of a motor vehicle the Bishof in connection with a car- death of Anderson. truck accident early Thursday According to police, the which claimed the life of 29- Bishof car, in which Anderson

year-old Michael J. An-was a passenger, was west-

bound on Cornhusker when it

According to Deputy County collided with the rear of a truck Attorney Bernard McGinn, the driven by Earl L. Haugen of date of Bishof's appearance in Ft. Huron, S.D. The truck The board decided to center on plans for next year's court will depend upon his driver was not injured.

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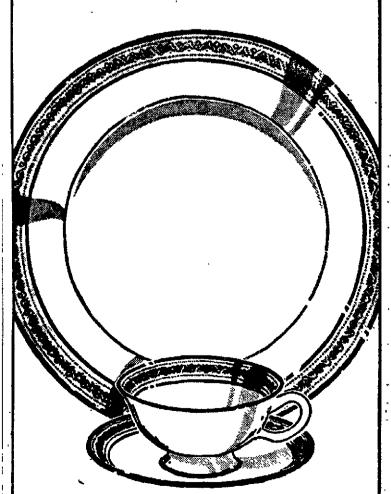
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not start up again until rail headquarters also has been

a two-week vacation.

A Union Pacific spokesman

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in being felt Friday.

The strike began at 6 a.m.

service has been resumed."

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Sun rises 6:09 a.m., sels 8:56 p.m. Total July Precipitation to date 1.48 in. Total 1971 Precipitation to date 15:81 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: For the three-day period Monday through Wednesday, turning cooler with a chance of scattered thundershowers Monday. Continued cool Tuesday and Wednesday with highs mostly in the 80s and lows in the 50s in the northwest to 60s in the southeast.

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IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Where are the scoffers at ping-pong diplomacy? When many people were pleased that an American ping-pong team had been invited to visit Red China, some skeptics loudly noted that the event was of no significance or importance.

They seriously pointed out that international relations are not based on batting a little ball back and forth on a table. President Nixon's announcement that he would visit the People's Republic of China before May of 1972 gives the skeptics an opportunity to eat their words.

The ping-pong matches did not constitute any kind of formal agreement, understanding or anything else between the U.S. and Red China but they were an encouraging sign. Along with such things as a relaxation of trade agreements and visits between the two nations, they served to show that Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai might be seeking to change the collision course they were traveling.

It will undoubtedly be argued by some at this stage that a visit by Nixon to Red China is not to be hailed as the end of disagreements between East and West. Such a visit, it will be pointed out, will still leave many divisions between Red China and the U.S. and could even complicate life for

us with Russia and some other countries. All of this is true, of course, but the heartening thing is that the door to Red China is opening. It is essential to recognize that one cannot walk through a door before it is opened.

The Nixon visit will not be the end of world hostilities or even of harsh relationships in the world. It will, however, constitute a beginning of what could eventually come to be the end of hostilities in the world.

Not that the whole world is going to come soon to the point of a mutual love feast but no one should expect this. No nation is in total agreement even within itself, much less in its relations with other members of the universe.

The significance of the President's announcement might well be found in two areas. For one, it may signal a change in our approach to the communist powers of the world. The U.S. has never really abandoned the cold war strategy of post-World-War-II days and it has not gotten the world very

Perhaps that policy was right for its time, just as Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson might have been right in their time in Vietnam, despite the judgments now being rendered with the benefit of hindsight.

But you have to hope that something better can come of the world than the limited wars and armament races that have characterized it in the past two decades. It is not necessary to say that our past policies have served us badly to see that changes in policy might serve us better.

If this were not the case, mankind could make no progress. In all areas of life, the past is not condemned through the progress of the present and the promise of the future. It is in the tendency to ignore this that we get bogged down in our failures and lose sight of our potentialities.

At least, President Nixon seems to be seeking to reduce the status of the communist world from that of deadly adversary to a worthy competitor. We think that the time is right for this and that it contains the seed of great promise for mankind.

Secondly, the President's visit to mainland China appears to have some relationship to Vietnam and the growing talk of. for a new international conference on Asia. This is encouraging in view of the unimaginative approach by the U.S. to the latest peace offers by North Vietnam.

The U.S., judging from published reports, has not seemed to make any sincere effort to capitalize on those peace offers. We have not seemed to give those offers the benefit of any doubt, to have tested them for their validity.

Without something else up his sleeve, such as a new conference on Asia, President Nixon is getting in deeper and deeper trouble at home on the Vietnam issue. Looking at Vietnam and our overall foreign policy, President Nixon's announcement to visit mainland China is a heartening and significant development.



VIRGINIA PAYETTE

Big Business Learns To Face The Public

consumers, we're making better they do it in class than in progress. Here we've been living color before millions of fretting for years about how to prospective customers, right? get through to Big Business . . . and now Big Business is worrying about how to get

through to us. Would you believe the executives are even taking

lessons?

Probably even Ralph Nader himself never thought it would come to this, but corporate officers around the country are signing up for basic training in how to answer up to an irate public. Without blowing the whole bit, that is.

After all, a boss just never knows when it might be his turn to make embarrassing headlines (if it can happen to General Motors, it can happen to anybody) . . . and wouldn't it be handy to have a couple of boys in the executive suite who know how to handle themselves

on the six o'clock news? So the lads are putting on their powder-blue shirts and their sincere expressions and facing a battery of TV cameras, lights and tough reporters.

♦ ♦ ♦ It's all make-believe, a rough-and-tumble run-through for the day their plant makes unwelcome news by being charged with pollution . . . not

hiring enough minority workers ... ordering a mass layoff . . . facing a consumer lawsuit.

Ticklish things like that. The reporters (and some of them are real professionals) bombard the businessmen with tough questions and hostile probing. And if the boys

NEW YORK - Well, now, look uncomfortable, well . . .

After each trainee has been put through the wringer, Mr. Burson's team gives him an "instant replay" on closed circuit TV and analyzes his performance. They keep him at it until he gets over his fear of the cameras and learns to field the toughies without getting

He doesn't get an "A" in the course until he can control his temper and keep his poise . . . no matter what the reporters throw at him. (A company spokesman who loses his cool damages the corporate image, you know.)

Mr. Burson introduces his executives to the confusing world of TV by exposing them first to psychedelic films and mind-blowing rock.

"Most of them are pretty conservative types," he explained. "You have to shake 'em up a little.'

Then comes a short course in what to expect on a TV newscast . . . what kind of facts reporters are really after . . . how to handle them when what they're after isn't what the corporation wants them to know.

'But there's increased sensivity to public criticism these days," Mr. Burson says. "No longer do corporate officers take the attitude: 'I'll tell you what I think you should know.'

"Now it's more like: 'Maybe_ I'm not doing something right.' "

Did vou ever think you'd live



Out-Takes

Goals Not Hard To Set

We certainly have no issue with expect such as consolidation of government, establishment of a new Nebraska group whose purpose will be the determination of goals for the state. But whenever you talk about goals, you have to think about the means of reaching them.

It is on this thought that we tend to could come up with even one goal for Nebraska that has not been thought of before. The real nut to crack is how to meet the goal and if the new committee is to be worth its salt, it will direct its attention to this

We well remember an experience a year or more ago at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education. A large group of people together to discuss the past, present and future of the state. This they did, as we remember, for at

were prepared on the meeting and they have since served no cause at all that we know

least a solid day and maybe more. Reports

improvement in transportation network, conservation of resources, industrial expansion, tourism promotion, better education and almost every other laudable objective that you could think of.

OM HERBLOCK

The point is that there is no shortage get hung up. We seriously doubt that anyone of good ideas or goals. There is, however, a critical shortage of ways of carrying out the ideas or meeting the goals.

At least two obstacles constantly present themselves when we seek to meet the goals we establish. One, the parties involved find it impossible to agree among themselves and, secondly, the finances needed are unavailable.

Money isn't the answer to everything but from all walks of life in Nebraska came you are kidding yourself if you think the goals for Nebraska can be reached without t. We are not going to reach many goals when we dedicate ourselves, as we have done at the moment at the state level of government, to the perpetuity of existing tax levels. Until that concept changes, the new goals group is wished well but granted little They contained all the things you would chance of achieving anything worthwhile.

For Forgetful People

When a friend the other day related to us the story of having forgotten his wife's birthday, it was chalked up as just another one of the small inevitabilities of life. But then we got to thinking — is it really inevitable?

Maybe it isn't, or at least wouldn't have to be. Some retail outlet might do quite well if it promoted the registration by people of important dates to be remembered by a gift, even if it is a small gift.

A man could tell the store the date of his wedding anniversary, his wife's birthday and any other dates he wanted to remember. Two weeks or so before those dates, the store would remind the fellow by mail of the occasion.

The service could include the store's selection and sending of an appropriate remembrance, even, if the customer wanted

C. L. SULZBERGER

mentioned).

to do it that way. That would make the thing a little too impersonal for some people but it would be the kind of simplicity and efficiency that some folks would like. It just seems that there should be some

way for people to avoid the pitfall of their own forgetfulness. If we can send men to the moon and make a bomb that will wipe out civilization, we should be able to devise a scheme to handle such small human events as anniversaries, birthdays, etc.

For the ladies, of course, it is not so important because seem to have a knack for remembering important dates. It is the men who go home on important dates and blissfully ignore the event.

Obviously, anyone could simply write down and keep a file on such dates but who would look at the file at the right time or be able to find it when he wanted it?

Hanoi Relying On American Public Opinion

John Slaughter.

chose to stay with Slaughter. He rode herd for him, fought Comanches and rustlers and became one of Slaughter's most

JOHN SWAIN

When John Swain first rode into Cochise County, the

Arizona Territory was risky country for cattlemen. Rustlers, Apaches and Mexican badmen were as thick as the

thorns on a prickly cactus. It was courting disaster to graze a herd on the open range.

Swain was one of the hardy breed who soon changed all of that. A skilled cowhand and

deadly rifle shot, Swain rode with a legendary Texan named

A rancher in West Texas,

Slaughter moved his longhorn

herd west to Arizona in 1879. He succeeded where others had failed. And he capped his

career as the duly elected sheriff of Cochise County.

Slaughter and Swain had

When Slaughter decided to move west to Arizona, it was only natural for Swain to go along with him. They drove the Slaughter herd across the Rio Grande in flood and pushed across some of the Southwest's most desolate country. On one stretch, they drove the herd 80 miles across searing desert without water.

man who believed in hanging giving it a second thought.

Once the rustlers' trail led Slaughter took his stock home. Slaughter, Swain, another When Slaughter became

Negro named Bat and a sheriff, Swain went his own handful of Mexican vaqueros way. He rode for a couple of south of the border to the other spreads and became a familiar figure around Tomb-In his later years, Swain

lived in a shack on Tombstone's outskirts with a vegetable garden and his memories. His ambition was to live to be 100, and on that milestone day to ride a bucking brone. If it pitched him into the next world, he said, that would be all right with him.

short of a full century. He died in 1945 and the city of Tombstone buried the old pioneer with honors on Boothill where he had seen the first grave filled 66 years before.

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of fetters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Against Dam

Lincoln, Neb.

If anyone has any doubts about whether a dam should be built on the Niobrara River near Norden, he should go there and see for himself. He should take a canoe (an oldfashioned kind of boat that causes no noise, air or water pollution), put in at the bridge below Valentine, and paddle downstream 10 or 20 miles.

We did just that last weekend, and it was one of the most beautiful canoe trips I've been on! The cliffs along the river are majestic, the white birch trees are a treasure found nowhere else in Nebraska, the water, sand, and, in short, the whole area is clean, wild and beautiful.

Before starting a canoe trip, one should stop just west of the Valentine city park and observe the dam put in years ago - it is now so full of silt that it's not good for much of the result is accepted as anything except growing sufficient, even 51 per cent of mosquitoes. This would, of the vote. Therefore, when thecourse, be the fate of a new parental survey showed overall dam, and the trees, rocks, support of 56 per cent, it should canyons, wildlife and natural be taken into consideration -

farmland — the government all — why develop more? I say there are enough places for responsibility is given. motorboats and the flashy, expensive, polluting toys of lazy, modern life. Let us use our heads and preserve one of the prettiest spots in the whole A Satire state for the next generation!

MARJORIE H. SCHLITT

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Lincoln, Neb.

There are several points of clarification needed in the editorial, '' Attitudes Are changing," of July 14.

(1) The parental survey said that 51 per cent of the parents of women students approved of the program and 61 per cent of the parents of men students as opposed to the editorial which said 51 per cent of mothers and 61 per cent of fathers.

(2) This is not the first time a program of visitation privileges was sent to the Board of Regents. There were two graduate student visitation program requests before this one. However, this is the first time a proposal inclusive of all students was prepared and also the first time parents were asked their opinion on such a

I disagree with the statement relating to amount of parental support needed. When a majority of the people in any given situation approve of a policy or a candidate for election, then

beauty would be lost forever. not just the amount of I say Nebraska has enough negativism that still remains.

Finally it is the feeling of my pays the farmers not to use it fellow students that responsibility is gained when

JOHN HUMLICEK Chairman of Ad Hoc Commit-tee on Student Guest Rights

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Lincoln, Neb.

Has "Donna J.'s" preoccupation with her interpretation of the American dream (July 9) caused her to misread the facetious "Archie Bunker" letter (July 2), the purpose of which was to express a viewpoint shared by those not in agreement with "Haymaker" (June 29) but unable to relate their thoughts in an intelligible

censorship. The letter was a satire. There was no intention of poking funat Cretans, although some Cretans may have misinterpreted it.

manner totally free from

ROLAND C. CHURCH II 公 公 公

Likes Big Print

Bee, Neb.

I wish to say thanks for a good paper. I am a long-time subscriber to The Star. Secondly, I wish to express thanks for starting the big print, as I am 75 years old and it is hard for us old people to read the fine print. We hope that The Star keeps using the

JOE TROUBA, SR.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"You know what I think, Son? I don't think you're even TRYING to make your first million."

To Accomplish Winner-Take-All Settlement PARIS - Communist only the United States will be 'Vietnamization' of the war, he was able to negotiate a withdraw from South Vietnam compromise basis for withall troops, military personnel, drawal.

strategy in this final phase of the Indochina war seems postulated on proving Abraham Lincoln was wrong and that it is indeed possible to fool all the American people all the time. Hanoi has reason to believe it may well demonstrate this

has shifted from the battlefields of Vietnam. Laos and Cambodia to Paris where, although formal peace talks remain stalemated, cubic yards of propaganda are being released. After a year's absence, Le Duc Tho, No. 5 in the North Vietnamese pecking order, returned there to join Madame Binh, the Viet Cong negotiator, in mounting a diplomatic offensive.

cynical theorem's accuracy.

The emphasis of the conflict

It doesn't require second sight to see that Hanoi is convinced a growing majority of Americans opposes any Nixon policy that isn't tantamount to cut and run from Indochina and that the respect and esteem for the United States government on war policy flicker close to zero.

themselves available to the

categorical demand: Communist officials have therefore eagerly made "The U.S. government must

that Hanoi will eschew all alliances and refuse military basis to any foreign countries (such as China or Russia). ☆ ☆ ☆ This seems heartening. It promises a negotiable way out of an unpopular war - until one carefully rereads the very

first point of the new negotiating position outlined by Madame Binh on July 1. This includes the following

put an end to its war of aggres-

ultimatum to sign a blank check? `☆ ☆ ☆ Hanoi hopes to emulate the

kind of operation Algeria's

American public opinion has crumbled so rapidly and the

leadership position of the camp, and dismantle all U.S. government has therefore been weakened so perceptibly by a without posing any condition mass tendency toward selfflagellation that Hanoi adjudges the time has come to condem and a winner-take-all settlement. The communists haven't won the battlefield conflict but they have won the public opinion contest in the United States. Therefore, more resolutely

than ever, they want to extrude American forces, cancel American aid commitments, isolate South Vietnam from Washington and force the United States first to change Saigon's government. And they want to seal the arrangement by precluding us from "posing any condition whatsoever" in negotiations.

Never before has the United States appeared so nakedly helpless. In World War I, 337,649 American men were classified as draft-dodgers. That figure is startling but this time, as Hanoi understands, the whole United States wants to dodge an even more unpopular draft, leaving us helpless even

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reasonable, a settlement can swiftly be arranged on the basis of an announced fixed weapons and war materials of the United States and of other date for an American military withdrawal under promised foreign countries in the U.S. safeguards and a release of prisoners (from Vietnam; Laos bases in South Vietnam, and Cambodia haven't yet been

whatsoever."

It is asserted that no This very first point means conditions are attached, that if only Presidnt Nguyen Van that, beneath the bland smile of Thieu will be replaced in the Indochina communist Saigon as president, North and negotiators here, they insist South Vietnam can arrange a that we sign an unconditional settlement between them as separate neutral partners. Le surrender before we even begin Duc Tho went so far as to tell a to discuss subsequent terms. French magazine this week The approach clearly excuses the communist side from incorporating in any written agreement the unilateral promises they have been making in public. Is it an

National Liberation Front succeeded in arranging with DeGaulle. Although French forces reigned supreme on all battlefields, DeGaulle was forced to capitulate diplomatically because there was no longer sufficient support in France's public

to negotiate.

been sidekicks of sorts since boyhood. Swain was born in 1845 on the ranch of Slaughter's father near San Antonio. A stave, he was given to Slaughter when his mother was sold to a neighboring rancher. Slaughter and Swain were about the same age. After emancipation, Swain trusted men.

They arrived in Cochise County in 1879, and Slaughter soon turned his San Bernardino ranch near Tombstone into a thriving operation, despite rustlers from both sides of the Slaughter was a stubborn

on to cattle wearing his brand. He would track rustiers to hell and back to recover what was his; Swain would follow without

Despite their precarious ircumstances, Slaughter's circumstances, men circled the stock and began driving them north. They hadn't gone far when the bandit and his men set out after Slaughter's Mexican hands vanished into the brush leaving him, Swain and Bat to stand off

village of a bandit chief.

They Had A Dream

the rustlers. They should have high-tailed it for the border, but instead they drove the cattle into a box canyon and proceeded to reduce the odds with their rifles. The Mexicans decided the beef wasn't worth it and gave up the fight, and

Swain lived three months

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> opinion for any other course and the general was wise enough to know this. Even so.

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Former Coeds Are Brides At Evening Weddings

On Friday evening, July 16, the marriage of Miss Teri Jo Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Brady, to Robert H. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vollie C. Bohler of Lakeland, Fla., took place at St. Teresa's Catholic Church. The 7 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael M. Kaczmarek.

The four attendants, including Mrs. Philip Lundblad of St. Paul, Minn., matron of honor; and bridesmatrons Mrs. John N. Freeman, Mrs. James E. Pansing, and Mrs. Harry P. Seward, III, wore alike, floor-length frocks of cotton voile in shades of mint and peach over peach taffeta.

Albert G. Wendel of Atlanta, Ga., served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Craig Pohlman, James E. Pansing, and Harry P. Seward III.

The bride appeared in a gown of silk organza designed in the princess mode. Venetian lace, which fashioned the brief sleeves, was repeated to form a front panel from the wedding band neckline to the hemline of the A-line skirt which was completed with a cotillion train.

A lace calot held to the head her lacepatterned train-length veil and she carried a cascade of Phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis, and gypsophelia.

Mr. Miller and his bride will reside in Jacksonville, Fla.

The bride attended William Woods College in Fulton, Mo., and was graduated from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of the University of Florida where he is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.



MRS. ROBERT M. MILLER



MRS. MARK MEYER

The wedding of Miss Jacquelynn Dianne Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Graves of Beatrice, and Mark Dale Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Meyer of Talmage, took place on Saturday afternoon, July 10, at the First Presbyterian Church in Beatrice. The 4 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Dean Waychoff.

Alike, floor-length flocks of floral patterned georgette in shades of hot pink and green, were worn by attendants maid of honor Miss Carol Jean Bargman of Beatrice; and bridesmaids Miss Kathy Fox of Houston, Tex., Miss Cheryl Zulauf of Kansas City, Mo., Miss Vernita Steven and Miss Cindy Bargman.

Gary Meyer served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Dennis Kreimer of Talmage, Ken Meyer, John Walker, Dick Graves of Beatrice, Arthur Jones of Summerfield, Kan., Carl Heiserman, and Dana Poulson of Elm Creek.

For her wedding, the bride chose an Aline silhouette gown of delustered satin. Strauss lace fashioned the Empire bodice with its mandarin collar, and formed an overdrop on the full-length, sheer Bishop sleeves. A bandeau held in place her cotillion-length veil, and she carried a topiary ball of greenery with pink carnations and pink daisies.

The bride attended Texas Woman's University, Denton, Tex., and was graduated from the University of Nebraska. She plans to teach in Exeter in the fall.

Mr. Meyer attended McCook Junior College and will be graduated from the University of Nebraska in December.

ConZOOsations



BY PHYLLIS WOOLLEN

"Hob's Choice", the musical for children that is being presented at the Children's Zoo on Wednesday and Saturday mornings, really got my goat. My baby goat, that is. I am the mother of the little grey African Camaroon Pigmy goat that you see in the photo above. That little rascal just slips through the gate of the Zoo Compound where we live, and takes off for the show. He does it without my permission, I might add. The truth is, I don't blame him.

Actually, most of the animals that live in the compound with us would enjoy getting out to see "Hob's Choice" ourselves. But, by 10:30 on those mornings when the show begins, we are usually too busy playing with the boys and girls who are visiting and petting us in the Compound.

Some things have changed around the Compound recently. For instance, just last week a Nuben goat with long ears that flop joined our little community. Everyone seems to like him.

And you will hardly recognize the two Karacul lambs. They both got their hair cut - sheared, I think you say.

When you do come into the compound, look for the four-horn sheep. You know the one. He has four curly horns, two on the side and two on the top of his head. Of course, my two horns could butt even better than his curly ones, if I were so inclined. But all of us have pretty friendly natures, so boys and girls don't have to be afraid.

Mother pig is doing very well with all of her little babies that were born when the Zoo first opened this year. She is a little jealous of her babies, and is kind of touchy as to who can come near them.

The Rhea is in the other corral near the pigs. He is just a baby now, but when he grows up he will be one of the third largest birds in the world.

One of the children's favorite animals here at the compound is the Sicilian Donkey. The story is that that black stripe down his back and the other black stripe across his shoulders form a cross to represent the blessing of Jesus Christ for the donkey carrying Him through the streets of Israel.

By the way, if you happen to be at "Hob's Choice" and see my baby, you might want to give him some popcorn — he loves it. And after the show, if it's not out of the way, would you bring him back home to the Com-

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The News In Suburbia

Due to July heat, it seems as though Lincoln's suburban population has dwindled down to a scattering of neighbors who are taking car of absent neighbors' lawns, newspapers and mail! Actually, the lost "nomad" population is more than made up by visitors right here in our city. Today we have much to tell about recent returnees and we will take a peak into their travel logs for a hint of where suburban residents have been and are going this season.

Kessler Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Francis Niebuhr and their two children Karen Sue, and Kent Allan stepped out for a three week vzcation to the southern part of the nation.

From Nebraska they hopped states down to Horseshoe Bend, Ark. for a three-day stay before continuing southward.

There was plenty of tap at their final destination in Greenville, Tex. During their 10-day stay they were guests at the home of Mrs. Nieburhr's mother, Mrs. Robert Hall. At a gala family reunion the Lincoln family had a chance to visit with Mrs. Niebuhr's brother-in-law and their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carnes and their two children Sheryl also of Greenville and Jeanne; another brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Niebuhr's Mr. and Mrs. Damon Kennedy and their three children, Robin Scott, and Brian, of Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. Niebuhr's brother

Gerald Hall, and his son Bob. Aside from visiting they also went sightseeing to Six Flags Over Texas, Animal World, and the Kennedy Memorial in Dallas. On the way back to Nebraska, they stopped in Abilene Kan., for a visit to the Dwight D. Eisenhower home.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Maier recently

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returned to their Eastmont home from their summer vacation. The first stopping-off point on the trip was St. Louis, Mo., where they visited with former Lincoln residents, the Rev. and Mrs. Art Krause and their three children, Kim, Stephanie and Michelle. One of the highlights of the trip was a ride to the top of the famous Arch, the Gateway to the

From St. Louis, the family motored to Milwaukee, Wis. for a visit with Mrs. Maier's sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Reins, where a new addition to the family was the center of much attention. The young Kevin has an older sister, Kim.

Fishing was the next item on the travel agenda, and the Maier family left Milwaukee for West Battle Lake in Minnesota. They returned to Lincoln last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abels and their son, Matthew Shane, are still recuperating from the Fourth of July weekend that found their Wedgewood Manor home jam-packed with guests from very colorful places — and they are still talking about their experiences.

The first guests arrived just a few days before the long weekend - from Japan. You see, 14 Japanese students were in Lincoln recently to observe American culture on the People-to-People project, and Mr. and Mrs. Abels were host and hostess to two of the students.

Their guests, whom they took on a tour of the Capitol and to Pioneers Park, were Miss Yoko Sato of Hokkaido, Japan, a 21-yearold who is majoring in English literature; and Miss Nobuko Kurogo of Tochigi-Pre, Japan, a 23-year-old elementary education

The students chose to visit the Mid-West since they were particularly interested in the pioneer country, and they found that Lincoln residents are unusually friendly. From Lincoln, the girls departed for Kansas and Texas, and then their return trip to their native



MISS BONNIE FRANTA

This morning the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Bonnie Jean Franta of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weston of Weston, to Norris C. Fujan, also of Lincoln, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fujan of Weston, is announced by the brideelect's parents.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Oct.

probably was) a foolish act on the boy's part, but I can think

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man to learn a lesson that to

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Miss Franta is careering in Lincoln.

DEAR MAC: Forget it. In-

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K. IN SIOUX CITY, IA.: My

answer ("Let the 15-year-old

boy give his \$100 ring to his teen-aged girl friend.") was

not snap judgment on my part. The ring belonged to the boy,

so it's his to give away, throw

away or to wear in his nose if

he so chooses, and his mother

has nothing to say about it. Of

your Heels.

Abby: it's a letter worth repeating

Abigail Van Buren while to keep her on her course, it might have been (and DEAR ABBY: I am just

By GAIL HERSTEAD Tursday I mentioned

planning your fall wardrobe from the clothes in your own closet which is great, but it. is just like a woman to want something new to add to that closet collection. A new "gladrag" does something for our ego - and our husbands' bank accounts

Some of the best looking fall and winter clothes are sewn or knitted of 100 per cent American wool this season. If you select such a fabric or yarn for a dress, coat, suit, or pants - you could be eligible for the 10th annual Make It Yourself With Wool contest.

Competition begins at the district level . . . District 6 contestants, which include Lancaster County girls and women, will compete in Seward on Nov. 13 at the Civic Center. District winners advance to the state contest on Dec. 10 and 11 in Scottsbluff at Nebraska Western College. National Final Competition for state winners in Phoenix, Arizona on Jan. 20, 1972 ends when two proud seamstresses win European trips and luggage. Finalist, state and district awards include college scholarships, bonds, sewing machines, skirt lengths, sewing books, and numerous other

Due to the upsurge in hand

crafts usage, which follows the

3-billion dollar home sewing business, the contest officials are encouraging hand knit and crochet fashion entires. Entries may be received at

the extension office, Lincoln fabric stores, or by writing to Mrs. Dale Fosler, Director District 6, Route 2, Box 147, Milford, Nebr. 68405. Four divisions open the contest to the sub-ded, 10-13;

junior, 14-16; senior, 17-21; and adults, over 21. All entrants are judged for poise, presentation, sewing or knitting skill, fabric selection and style. Entering the Make It Yourself With Wool contest is

smart move in more than one way since it offers the perfect excuse for a new outfit this fall and winter!

FROM THE NEEDLE'S ... Wow, what a bargain. Sewing talents come handy during July sale markdowns. A friend of mine -who is a talented seamstress and also happens to be Miss Lincoln - discovered a knit top and knicker set which was marked down to two dollars, after having already been reduced in price three times. She snatched up the neglected suit, trimmed off the knickers to thigh-high and now has a smart yellow hot pants outfit. Imagination pays at the mark-

DEAR ABBY: Of all the letters you have had printed in plain disgusted with myself. your column, does any one Why? Because I'm a big, strong, fairly intelligent adult stand out for having created male who has never been shy, more reaction than any of the meek or lacking in selfothers? A MINISTER confidence, yet for some crazy reason, I turn into a mealy-mouthed little mouse when I

DEAR MINISTER: Yes. This one. And it's worth repeating: DEAR ABBY: I am the most

heartbroken person on earth. I always found time to go everywhere else but to see my old gray-haired parents. They sat at home alone loving me just the same. It is too late now to give them those few hours of happiness. I was too selfish and too busy to give, and now when go to visit their graves and look at the green grass above them I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them. I pray that you will print this, Abby, to tell those who still have their parents to visit them and show their love and respect while there is still time. For it is later than you think. "TOO LATE"

ahead."

Why? NONSMOKER DEAR NON: Because you'd rather put up with the smoke than bear the guilt of denying the smoker his nicotine lift, which he obviously craves. Every smoker knows that nonsmokers do not appreciate smoke in their faces. The hooked one asks only in order to reduce his own guilt feelings. Next time, tell the truth.

am asked (usually during din-

ner), "Do you mind if I smoke?"

Instead of saying, "Yes, I DO mind," I hear myself replying in my most agreeable manner,

"Not at all. Go right

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it's a good idea for a man to make his wife jealous once in a

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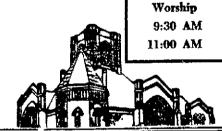
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Crossing By Ship Suggested

By ROBERT PETERSON

Have you ever gone to Europe by ship? If not, put this high on the list of things you must do before bidding this planet adieu. Retirement is a great time for making a crossing by ship because there's no need to rush.

Young people with limited vacation schedules often fail to appreciate fully a voyage by ship. Instead of musing about the majesty of the sea, contemplating the enormity of the universe, and savoring the salt-air euphoria, they find themselves thinking of all the things they could be doing in Europe if they had gone by air

and were already there.

My first crossing was some three decades ago on the old Polish liner Batory. The vessel seemed incredibly long and luxurious to my youthful eyes. and my memories of the 10-day voyage from New York to Copenhagen are magnificently guided by the passage of time. In retrospect, all the passengers seemed glamorous, the food a gourmet's delight, and the days a scintillating combination of sleepy relaxation and lively

But mostly I remember my fascination with the sea itself. Coming from Kansas, I found the Atlantic Ocean new and mysterious. It seemed so vast and deep and impervious to man's will. For hours I stood at the railing just gazing at the majestic rise and fall of the waters and the churning wake behind. I felt insignificant but strangely important as I watched the crested waves and felt the deck move under my feet.

Ships offer numerous delights. There are deck chairs, movies, bingo parties, mid-morning bouillon, afternoon tea, and sauna baths. They also offer certain opportunities for brief romantic excursions. My first trip was no exception. There was a pretty Danish girl aboard. We seemed made for each other at the time. But the years have passed and I can't even remember her name.

I was too young to be interested in older people in those days. But I recall that half the passengers aboard were along in years — mostly retired folk of Danish and Polish backgrounds making their first pilgrimage to the land of their ancestors.

Youngsters today tell us the world is small. But we who are older learned long ago that the globe and its oceans are enormous. Perhaps that's why older people find crossing the sea by ship a particularly thrilling experience. Instead of getting there in a few airborne hours, the slow pace of the ship imparts a sense of distance and satisfyingly confirms childhood beliefs that Europe is a long, long distance away and that crossing the ocean is a very, very special experience.

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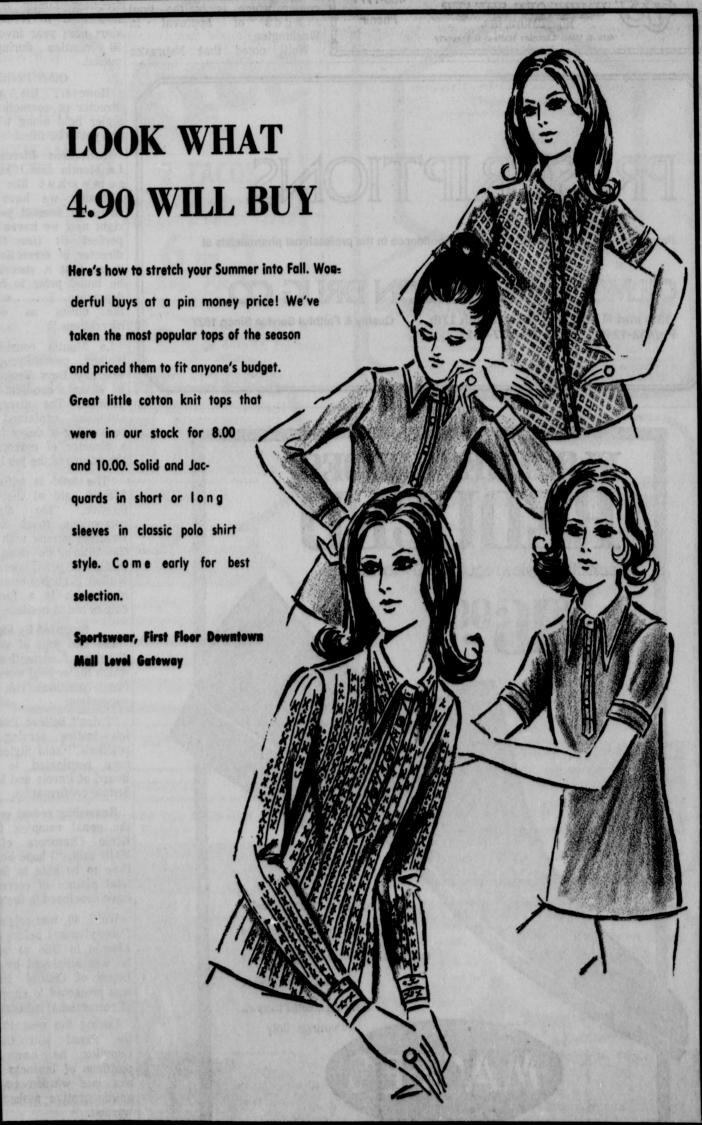
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Former Coeds Are Brides At Evening Weddings The wedding of Miss Jacquelynn Dianne

On Friday evening, July 16, the marriage of Miss Teri Jo Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Brady, to Robert H. Miller, son of Mr and Mrs. Vollie C. Bohler of Lakeland, Fia, took place at St. Teresa's Catholic Church The 7 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael M. Kaczmarek

The four attendants, including Mrs Philip Lundblad of St Paul, Minn., matron of honor; and bridesmatrons Mrs. John N. Freeman, Mrs James E Pansing, and Mrs. Harry P. Seward, III, wore alike, floor-length frocks of cotton voile in shades of mint and peach over peach taffeta.

Albert G Wendel of Atlanta, Ga., served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Craig Pohlman, James E. Pansing, and Harry P Seward III.

The bride appeared in a gown of silk organza designed in the princess mode. Venetian lace, which fashioned the brief sleeves, was repeated to form a front panel from the wedding band neckline to the hemline of the A-line skirt which was completed with a cotillion train

A lace calot held to the head her lacepatterned train-length veil and she carried a cascade of Phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis, and gypsophelia

Mr. Miller and his bride will reside in Jacksonville, Fla.

The bride attended William Woods College in Fulton, Mo., and was graduated from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mr Miller is a graduate of the University of Florida where he is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.



MRS. ROBERT M. MILLER



MRS. MARK MEYER

Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Graves of Beatrice, and Mark Dale Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Meyer of Talmage, took place on Saturday afternoon, July 10, at the First Presbyterian Church in Beatrice. The 4 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Dean Waychoff. Alike, floor-length flocks of floral patterned

georgette in shades of hot pink and green, were worn by attendants maid of honor Miss Carol Jean Bargman of Beatrice; and bridesmaids Miss Kathy Fox of Houston, Tex., Miss Cheryl Zulauf of Kansas City, Mo., Miss Vernita Steven and Miss Cindy Bargman.

Gary Meyer served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Dennis Kreimer of Talmage, Ken Meyer, John Walker, Dick Graves of Beatrice, Arthur Jones of Summerfield, Kan., Carl Heiserman, and Dana Poulson of Elm Creek

For her wedding, the bride chose an Aline silhouette gown of delustered satin. Strauss lace fashioned the Empire bodice with its mandarın collar, and formed an overdrop on the full-length, sheer Bishop sleeves. A bandeau held in place her cotillion-length veil, and she carried a topiary ball of greenery with pink carnations and pink daisies.

The bride attended Texas Woman's University, Denton, Tex., and was graduated from the University of Nebraska. She plans to teach in Exeter in the fall.

Mr. Meyer attended McCook Junior College and will be graduated from the University of Nebraska in December.





BY PHYLLIS WOOLLEN

"Hob's Choice", the musical for children that is being presented at the Children's Zoo on Wednesday and Saturday mornings, really got my goat. My baby goat, that is I am the mother of the little grey African Camaroon Pigmy goat that you see in the photo above That little rascal just slips through the gate of the Zoo Compound where we live, and takes off for the show. He does it without my permission, I might add. The truth is, I don't blame him.

Actually, most of the animals that live in the compound with us would enjoy getting out to see "Hob's Choice" ourselves. But, by 10:30 on those mornings when the show begins, we are usually too busy playing with the boys and girls who are visiting and petting us in the Compound.

Some things have changed around the Compound recently. For instance, just last week a Nuben goat with long ears that flop joined our little community. Everyone seems

And you will hardly recognize the two Karacul lambs They both got their hair cut - sheared, I think you say.

When you do come into the compound, look for the four-horn sheep. You know the one. He has four curly horns, two on the side and two on the top of his head. Of course, my two horns could butt even better than his curly ones, if I were so inclined. But all of us have pretty friendly natures, so boys and girls don't have to be afraid

Mother pig is doing very well with all of her little babies that were born when the Zoo first opened this year. She is a little jealous of her babies, and is kind of touchy as to who can come near them.

The Rhea is in the other corral near the pigs. He is just a baby now, but when he grows up he will be one of the third largest birds in the world.

One of the children's favorite animals here at the compound is the Sicilian Donkey. The story is that that black stripe down his back and the other black stripe across his shoulders form a cross to represent the blessing of Jesus Christ for the donkey carrying Him through the streets of Israel.

By the way, if you happen to be at "Hob's Choice" and see my baby, you might want to give him some popcorn - he loves it. And after the show, if it's not out of the way. would you bring him back home to the Com-

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The News In Suburbia

Due to July heat, it seems as though Lincoln's suburban population has dwindled down to a scattering of neighbors who are taking car of absent neighbors' lawns, newspapers and mail! Actually, the lost "nomad" population is more than made up by visitors right here in our city. Today we have much to tell about recent returnees and we will take a peak into their travel logs for a hint of where suburban residents have been and are going this season.

Kessler Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Francis Niebuhr and their two children Karen Sue, and Kent Allan stepped out for a three week vzcation to the southern part of the

From Nebraska they hopped states down to Horseshoe Bend, Ark for a three-day stay before continuing southward

There was plenty of tap at their final destination in Greenville, Tex During their 10-day stay they were guests at the home of Mrs Nieburhr's mother, Mrs Robert Hall. At a gala family reunion the Lincoln family had a chance to visit with Mrs Niebuhr's brother-in-law and their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carnes and their two children Sheryl also of Greenville and Jeanne; another brother-in-law and sister of Mrs Niebuhr's - Mr and Mrs. Damon Kennedy and their three children, Robin Scott, and Brian, of Tampa, Fla., and Mrs Niebuhr's brother Gerald Hall, and his son Bob

Aside from visiting they also went sightseeing to Six Flags Over Texas, Animal World, and the Kennedy Memorial in Dallas. On the way back to Nebraska, they stopped in Abilene Kan., for a visit to the Dwight D. Eisenhower home.

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The students chose to visit the Mid-West since they were particularly interested in the pioneer country, and they found that Lincoln residents are unusually friendly From Lincoln, the girls departed for Kansas and Texas, and then their return trip to their native



MISS BONNIE FRANTA

This morning the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Bonnie Jean Franta of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weston of Weston, to Norris C Fujan, also of Lincoln, the son of Mr. and Mrs Ray Fujan of Weston, is announced by the brideelect's parents.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Oct.

Miss Franta is careering in Lincoln.

So Sew ,

By GAIL HERSTEAD

Tursday I mentioned planning your fall wardrobe from the clothes in your own closet which is great, but it. is just like a woman to want something new to add to that closet collection A new "gladrag" does something for our ego - and our husbands' bank accounts

Some of the best looking fall and winter clothes are sewn or knitted of 100 per cent American wool this season. If you select such a fabric or yarn for a dress, coat, suit, or pants - you could be eligible for the 10th annual Make It Yourself With Wool contest.

Competition begins at the district level ... District 6 contestants, which include Lancaster County girls and women, will compete in Seward on Nov. 13 at the Civic Center. District winners advance to the state contest on Dec. 10 and 11 in Scottsbluff at Nebraska Western College. National Final Competition for state winners in Phoenix, Arizona on Jan 20, 1972 ends when two proud seamstresses win European trips and luggage. Finalist, state and district awards include college scholarships, bonds, sewing machines, skirt lengths, sewing books, and numerous other

Due to the upsurge in hand crafts usage, which follows the

3-billion dollar home sewing business, the contest officials are encouraging hand knit and crochet fashion entires.

Entries may be received at the extension office, Lincoln fabric stores, or by writing to Mrs. Dale Fosler, Director others? District 6, Route 2, Box 147, Milford, Nebr. 68405.

Four divisions open the contest to the sub-ded, 10-13; junior, 14-16; senior, 17-21; and adults, over 21. All entrants are judged for poise, presentation, sewing or knitting skill, fabric selection and style.

Entering the Make It Yourself With Wool contest is a smart move in more than one way since it offers the perfect excuse for a new outfit this fall and winter!

FROM THE NEEDLE'S EYE ... Wow, what a bargain. Sewing talents come in handy during July sale markdowns A friend of mine -who is a talented seamstress and also happens to be Miss Lincoln - discovered a knit top and knicker set which was marked down to two dollars, after having already been reduced in price three times She snatched up the neglected suit, trimmed off the knickers to thigh-high and now has a smart yellow hot pants outrit. Imagination pays at the markdown tables!

Dependable

DEAR ABBY: Of all the letters you have had printed in your column, does any one stand out for having created more reaction than any of the male who has never been shy.

A MINISTER one. And it's worth repeating: DEAR ABBY: I am the most

heartbroken person on earth I always found time to go everywhere else but to see my old gray-haired parents. They ahead.' sat at home alone loving me just the same. It is too late now to give them those few hours of happiness. I was too selfish and too busy to give, and now when I go to visit their graves and must have caused them. I pray that you will print this, Abby, to tell those who still have their parents to visit them and show Next time, tell the truth. their love and respect while there is still time. For it is later than you think. "TOO LATE"

plain disgusted with myself. Why? Because I'm a big, strong, fairly intelligent adult meek or lacking in selfconfidence, yet for some crazy DEAR MINISTER: Yes. This reason, I turn into a mealymouthed little mouse when I am asked (usually during dinner), "Do you mind if I smoke?"

in my most agreeable manner, "Not at all. Go right

NONSMOKER DEAR NON: Because you'd rather put up with the smoke than bear the guilt of denying the smoker his nicotine lift, look at the green grass above which he obviously craves. them I wonder if God will ever Every smoker knows that forgive me for the heartaches I nonsmokers do not appreciate smoke in their faces. The hooked one asks only in order to reduce his own guilt feelings.

> DEAR ABBY: Do you think it's a good idea for a man lo make his wife jealous once in a

Closed Sundays

Abby: it's a letter worth repeating

DEAR MAC: Forget it, Instead of keeping her on HER toes, you're apt to find her on your Heels.

CONFIDENTIAL TO M. K. K. IN SIOUX CITY, IA.: My answer ("Let the 15-year-old Instead of saying, "Yes, I DO boy give his \$100 ring to his mind," I hear myself replying teen-aged girl friend.") was not snap judgment on my part. The ring belonged to the boy, so it's his to give away, throw away or to wear in his nose if he so chooses, and his mother booklet,"How to Write Letters

DEAR ABBY: I am just while to keep her on her course, it might have been (and probably was) a foolish act pn the boy's part, but I can think of no better way for a young man to learn a lesson that to pay \$100 for it.

Abigail Van Buren

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still extant. Student support,

while such a thing seems to

students polled admitted to at

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establishment of news sources,

by use of the state open records

law, the "Paper managed to

power relationships. Two issues

1700 South 70th

Tough Little College Paper Dies

The New York Times' recent temporary reprieve from the sentence of executive censorship and the attendant furor associated with the right of newspapers to tell the inevitablely embarassing truth affords me, by admitted casuistical reasoning, an opportunity to report upon a related situation at an albeit less momentous level. This is the story, as I watched it unfold, of how a tough little college newspaper went down.

To set the stage, Metro State is a commuter school five years old with a student population of around 10,000. Conceived as some sort of urban oriented training center, Metro has a high percentage of working students and a high percentage of older students. Nonetheless, as colleges do, it has also a s maller university-oriented cepting comfortable martyrdom, Department, who had cepting comfortable martyrdom, community of students and faculty, including a certain number of activist students.

Into that later general categorization came to fall the staff of the Metro "Paper". Under the editorship of Frank O'Neill over a three-year period, the "Paper" moved from a law, the "Paper managed to position of left moderation to explore and explain the college's committed, daring expose by a cyclic process of repression and aired revealing statistics on ad-

troubles of college papers do, significant inequities at high

The "Paper's" staff soon trolled by agencies other than found itself hailed before a students. An illegal contract public hearing of the Metro entered into by the college in Board of Student Publications, secret was published in which oversees it, to answer five facsimile in the March 10 issue.

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Perhaps most strikingly, the McKinney was caricatured as STEVEN LEVINE Metro State

outside of the college environ- of the type that got them into

The trustees sent a request to the legislature for a \$400,000 got \$35,000.

As the battle widened, so did it intensify. On three occasions have existed (74% of the staff members found narcotics and/or narcotics implements least reading the "Paper"), did unaccountably present in their not line up as solidly as the op-Wednesday, March 31, the 'Paper" was raided during The "Paper" staff, O'Neill, composition of the week's issue. Pat Markley, John Kovash and a Agents of the Denver Police elected to strike back at their possession of keys to the locked student activities building which accusers by that method most houses the "Paper", served a effectively employed by warrant for "marijuana, wheatmuckraking. By extensive interviewing, by the painstaking found nothing. They journalists in their own defense, found nothing.

More Militant The "Paper's" tone became more militant with each press run. It developed a style of writing and graphics that was, to say the least, acerbic. The

"Paper" was able to expose the curiously pivotal position occupied by Dean Keats McKin- While waging this battle, the ney, who, largely invisibly, appeared to control much of the school's hiring and funding pages of letters per issue), coverage of college activities These revelations repercussed and national news and analyses

trouble at the outset. It's a shame, in light of what the underpaid, overworked and board operating budget. They much harassed paper staffers were able to accomplish, that I cannot say their enterprise ended well. Once again, the ability of an entrenched institution to wait out its attackers, pick its shot and hit hard was fatally manifested. The problem with a college newspaper staff is its changing composition. Came May, and a new editor had to be selected by of all people the Board of Publications. John Kovash, managing editor under O'Neill, ran against Dave Ball, former student government president, for the job. It was understood that Kovash would perpetuate the old regime. The two students on the board voted for him. The faculty and administration representatives

allied to knock him out. As a final humiliation, the Board, responding to an article attacking its decision, suspended production of the "Paper's" last ministrative and faculty faculty senate was labeled two issues for the year and

ASTROLOGICAL **FORECAST** ☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆」

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Carrying another's burden may appear noble but, in actuality, is foolish. Display personal drive ambition. Circumstances now will favor your efforts. Mate, partner may practice

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If may now be time to break specific family tie. One who warns of consequences is probably being selfish. Leo individual could figure prominently. Start seeing clearly. Evidence

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Review associations, friendships. Some well-meaning people may be draining your energy. Follow hunch. One who taught you in past is likely to make dramatic reappearance. Be receptive to new life

style.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Trying to force opportunity will not work. There are basic steps to be taken; don't scatter forces. A short journey now could prove beneficial. You gain added respect; gives moral a boost

moral a boost. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fine to view

Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exon told his Forecast For Saturday department heads this week to prepare preliminary estimates the fact that 'the budget obviously is going to be very tight

next year.' ARIES (March 21-April 19): Finish tasks on home front. You may be tempted to run away from yourself, but this would be an error. Disputes with neighbors, relatives but temporary. Know this; respond accordingly. The governor and his top dministrators secluded themselves at Camp Ashland Speeding Blamed for one full day and two nights TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your under standing of financial matter may not be too clear. Heed voice of experience. One who uses friendly persuasion may not be for you. Be selfish where personal security is concerned.

to discuss administration goals. Leading Democratic Party officials, including State

for portions of the discussion as he could.

Team Approach

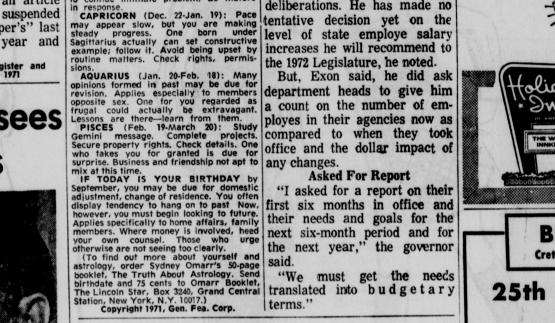
The conference—second of its but fined him \$15 anyway. kind since Exon took office-is designed to "give more of a team approach" to his adproject as a whole, but don't neglect details. You may be overly anxious to go fair affeld. But it would be wiser to discover personal acres of diamonds. No need to

opportunity I have to sit down SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain valid hint from Taurus message. Guard possessions. View income potential. Ask questions, obtain answers. Discard the superficial; strive for authenticity. Count and talk individually and collectively with all department heads," he said.

your change. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lie Exon said he gave the administrators "no specific guidelines" for their budgetary deliberations. He has made no

> next six-month period and for the next year," the governor said.

"We must get the needs translated into budgetary terms."



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any suggested legislation for "early introduction in the next reviewing his activities. of their needs, bearing in mind session" of the Unicameral.

That session, limited to 60 tough a day as I've put in," days, is going to be "pressed the governor noted.

"We have to get

On Air Pollution

Houston (UPI) — An 80-year Chairman Hess Dyas of Lincoln, old snowcone truck driver told National Committeeman Tom the traffic court judge he was Kelley of Omaha and legislative speeding because the air was lobbyist Dick White of Lincoln, full of pollution and he wanted meetings with department joined administration officials to get out of the area as fast heads.

"I had to hold my nose," All but three state department Emanuel Ilkenhaus said. "I heads participated in the thought trying to hurry through meeting, which began Tuesday that area would be better than night and ended late Wednesday going to the hospital like some others have done." The judge agreed the area was polluted

Exon Requests Estimates Exon said administrators | In addition to joint discussion were also requested to prepare sessions, Exon was able to spend "about an hour" with

each department head

"We have to get off by ourselves to get this done.

Exon hopes to schedule future Camp Ashland meetings about every two months when possible. The first joint session was held last April.

In addition to those conferences, the governor plans to continue his weekly breakfast

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Trouble began, as oft these salaries; statistics reflecting "Metro's resident group of significant inequities at high sycophantic worries." Dean padlocked its office. with the publication of certain words objectionable to certain people; but the overriding issues were more directly political.

significant inequates at high levels. Eighty-three per cent of student fee moneys, by which the "Paper" is, in part, sustained, were shown to be contained, were shown to be contained, were shown to be contained. No Major Changes

By BOB GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

At a news conference Friday officially announcing him as the new warden for the State Penal and Correctional Complex succeeding Maurice Sigler, Charles L. Wolff, former administrative assistant to Sigler, said he can foresee no major changes in the prison's operation for the future.

In a prepared statement Wolff said, "I feel very strongly in favor of the present programs which we have built on for the past 12 years."

Regarding his future plans for the penal complex, Wolff said will be the first state to try is optimistic about the chances of getting \$300,000 in the complete work-release federal funds for a work-release program. The program involves stages of approval in stort next year involving about



CHARLES L. WOLFF

start next year involving about Wolff noted that Nebraska 30 inmates during a trial

> Other Position However, the position of director of corrections, the job Sigler held along with warden,

has yet to be filled. Institutions Director Michael La Montia said, "Mr. Sigler is somewhat like Cinderella. Although we have tried his shoes on several people, as of right now we haven't found the perfect fit (for the job of director of corrections.) In the event that a successor cannot be found prior to Mr. Sigler's departure, I . . . will perform

corrections." La Montia considers Victor Walker, presently director of Kearney Boys Training School, a strong candidate for the position. The director of institutions explained that the reason for a delay in selecting a director of corrections is in the nature of the job itself.

the duties as director of

"The hold is with me," La Montia said at the news conference, "the director of corrections must be an innovative person with an eye to the future, he must know all phases of penal operations. Vic Walker is such a man; however, his health is a factor which causes me to hesitate."

Suggsted By Sigler The two jobs of warden and director of corrections both of which Sigler held were split into two positions at Sigler's suggestion.

"I don't believe I've done the job justice serving in both positions," said Sigler who has been nominated to the U.S. Board of Parole and is awaiting Senate confirmation.

Regarding recent criticism of the penal complex from Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha, Wolff said, "I hope he will have time to be able to look at the total picture of corrections we have developed in the past." Wolff, 40, was originally from

Pennsylvannia before coming to Lincoln in 1956 at which time he was employed by the penal Board of Control. In 1959 he was promoted to superintendent of correctional industries.

During the past 12 years in the Penal and Correctional Complex he has held the positions of business manager, associate warden custody and administrative assistant to the

Wolff resides in Lincoln with his wife Fern and two children Charlie and Sandy.

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Crossing By Ship Suggested

By ROBERT PETERSON

Have you ever gone to Europe by ship? If not, put this high on the list of things you must do before bidding this planet adieu. Retirement is a great time for making a crossing by ship because there's no need to rush.

Young people with limited vacation schedules often fail to appreciate fully a voyage by ship. Instead of musing about the majesty of the sea, contemplating the enormity of the universe, and savoring the salt-air euphoria, they find themselves thinking of all the things they could be doing in Europe if they had gone by air and were already there.

My first crossing was some three decades ago on the old Polish liner Batory. The vessel seemed incredibly long and luxurious to my youthful eyes. and my memories of the 10day voyage from New York to Copenhagen are magnificently guided by the passage of time. In retrospect, all the passengers seemed glamorous, the food a gourmet's delight, and the days a scintillating combination of sleepy relaxation and lively excitement.

But mostly I remember my fascination with the sea itself. Coming from Kansas, I found the Atlantic Ocean new and mysterious. It seemed so vast and deep and impervious to man's will. For hours I stood at the railing just gazing at the majestic rise and fall of the waters and the churning wake behind. I felt insignificant but strangely important as I watched the crested waves and felt the deck move under my feet.

Ships offer numerous delights. There are deck chairs, movies, bingo parties, mid-morning bouillon, afternoon tea, and sauna baths. They also offer certain opportunities for brief romantic excursions. My first trip was no exception. There was a pretty Danish girl aboard. We seemed made for each other at the time. But the years have passed and I can't even remember

I was too young to be interested in older people in those days. But I recall that half the passengers aboard were along in years - mostly retired folk of Danish and Polish backgrounds making their first pilgrimage to the land of their ancestors.

Youngsters today tell us the world is small. But we who are older learned long ago that the globe and its oceans are enormous. Perhaps that's why older people find crossing the sea by ship a particularly thrilling experience. Instead of getting there in a few airborne hours, the slow pace of the ship imparts a sense of distance and satisfyingly confirms childhood beliefs that Europe is a long, long distance away and that crossing the ocean is a very, very special experience.
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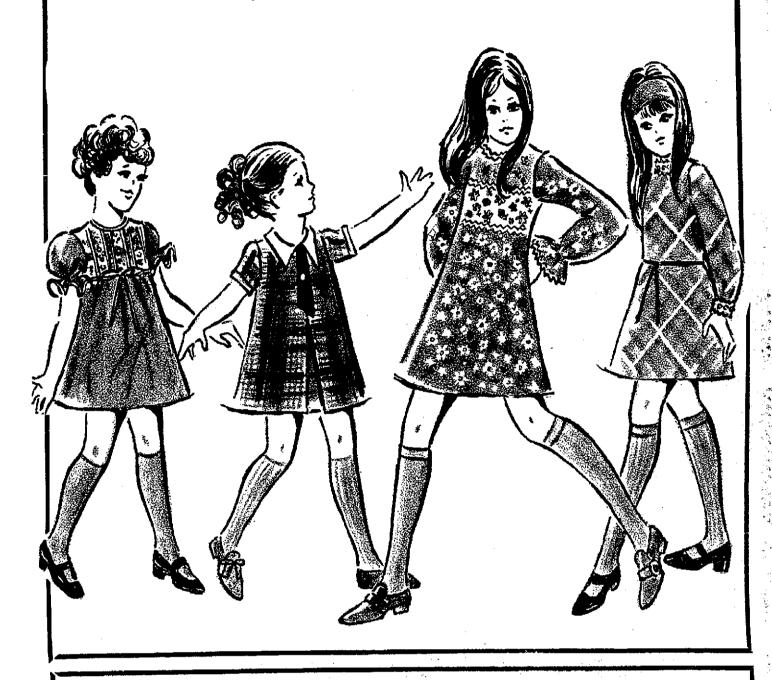
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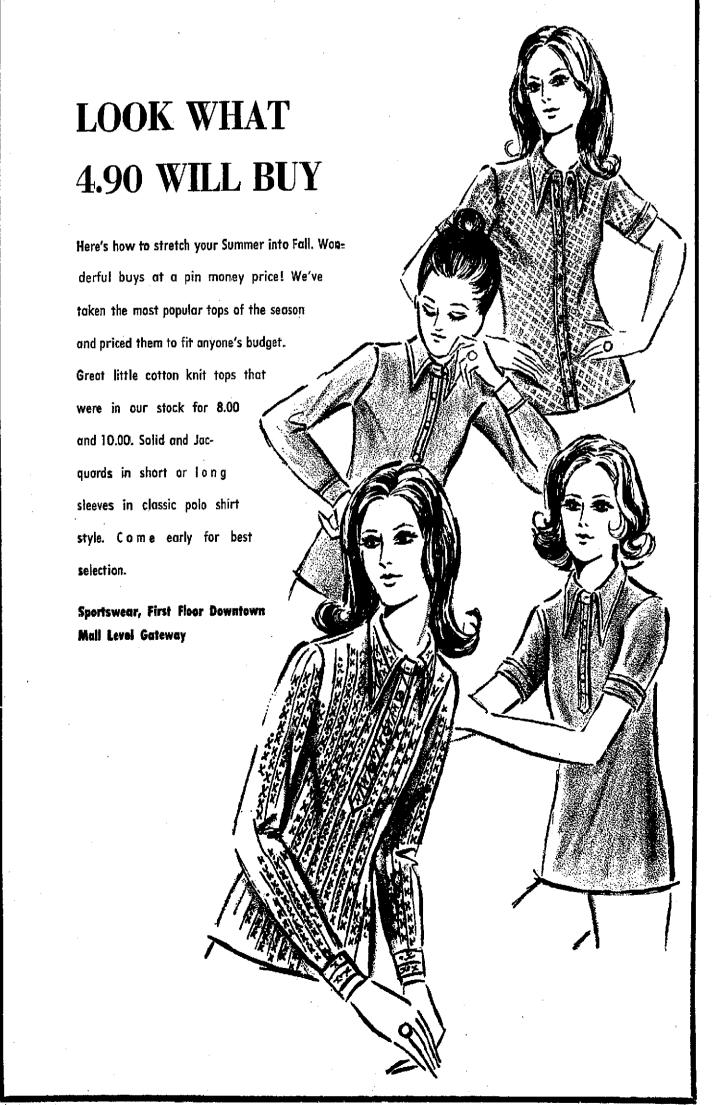
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Omaha was apparent low at \$313,-

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nature of work, low bidders and bids, included (I-Interstate; US-

United States; N-Nebraska):

laboratory in the proposed State
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by the commission regarding a state crime laboratory had The new laboratory complex recommended it be operated

Roads and State Patrol The crime lab will work with be presented to the buildings at 14th and Burnham. The Health Department in Legislature's Law Enforcement The commission also identification of narcotics and unanimously endorsed a com- drugs, but the proposed new

writing and photography. Two Plans

In other action, the com-mission agreed that two ''compatible'' plans for development of correctional facilities and programs should and Criminal Justice Advisory

Committee on July 30. The Arnot Plan, evolved from a study authorized by the commission last year, proposes Buffalo & Dawson: 14.0 miles, N-40, Eddyville-Miller; W. L. Schmidt Co., Potter, \$13,765 on guard rail; Biba, \$459,530 on asphaltic concrete surfacing. Saline: 2.2 miles of gravel, Swanton east; Behrens Construction Co., Beatrice, \$9,418. development of rehabilitation programs within existing penal and jail facilities.

east; Behrens Construction Co., Beatrice, \$9,418.

Franklin: 5.9 miles, Hildreth west; Werner Construction, Hastings, \$13,221 on gravel; L. J. Webb Contractor, Geneva, \$15,670 on concrete box culverts.

Hall: 5.0 miles, Wood River east; C & H Construction Co., Fremont, \$46,658 on grading; Norfolk Bridge and Construction Co., Norfolk, \$47,131 on culverts; Knight Bross., Chapman, \$186,123 on asphaltic concrete surfacing.

Hamilton: 2.5 miles, Giltner west; Missouri Valley Construction Co., Grand Island, \$23,156 on grading, \$25,477 on culverts, \$109,423 on asphaltic concrete surfacing. However, Atty. Gen. Clarence statistical reports. A. H. Meyer, commission chairman, proposed a "pilot" regional penal facility in the Sidney area.

could serve reformatory-type solidation into larger areas and prisoners and the longer-term misdemeanant offenders organization. currently held in county

Islaid, \$29,136 on grading, \$25,477 on culverts, \$109,423 on asphaltic concrete surfacing.

Lancaster: Street lighting in Lincoln; Energy Enterprises Corp., Lincoln, \$24,164.

Douglas: Traffic signals in Omaha; Energy Enterprises, \$162,544.

Douglas: Traffic signals in Omaha; Commonwealth Electric Co., Lincoln, \$208,212.

Douglas: Traffic signals in Omaha; Energy Enterprises, \$182,249.

Lancaster: Bridge painting on Lincoln's O St.; Winters and Merchant, South Sioux City, \$64,200.

Richardson & Nemaha: Bridge painting, Salem east and Auburn north; Winters and Merchant, \$44,200.

Otoe: Bridge painting, Lorton east and west; Russ Cummins Industrial Painting, Millard; \$22,900.

Lancaster: Bridge painting, I-80, Cornhusker Highway interchange; Winters and Merchant, \$12,100.

Lancaster: Bridge painting, I-80, I-180 interchange; Winters and Merchant, \$12,100. security facility and could forcement improvement or do utilize the vocational training not have a functioning facilities of the State organization.

Proposal Has Merit

Penal Complex Warden Maurice Sigler said the Meyer proposal has merit.

"The Lincoln State Reformatory has inmates that should be in a minimum security facility with training school facilities available," he said. "The plan is attainable - and more feasible than building more county jails."

The commission also adopted a policy prohibiting the allocation or distribution of federal funds to law enforcement agencies failing to make or keep current the mandatory uniform crime

The commission also instructed a study committee to explore the possibilities of reducing the number of regional Meyers said the dual facilities crime commissions by consetting standards for

The commission was told that some regional areas have not "It would be a minimum developed a plan for law en-

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complete show 10:00. Embassey: "Trader Horn" 12:00, 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, 9:10,

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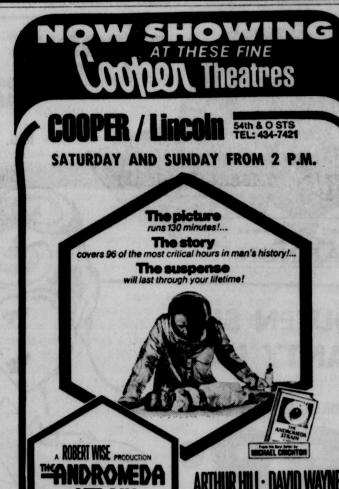
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Tough Little College Paper Dies

By STEVEN LEVINE

The New York Times' recent temporary reprieve from the sentence of executive censorship and the attendant furor associated with the right of newspapers to tell the inevitablely embarassing truth affords me, by admitted casuistical reasoning, an opportunity to report upon a related situation at an albeit less momentous level. This is the story, as I watched it unfold, of how a tough little college newspaper went down.

To set the stage, Metro State is a commuter school five years old with a student population of around 10,000. Conceived as some sort of urban oriented training center, Metro has a high percentage of working students and a high percentage of older students. Nonetheless, as colleges do, it has also a smaller university-oriented faculty, including a certain accusers by that method most student activities building which former student government

Under the editorship of Frank O'Neill over a three-year period, committed, daring expose by a cyclic process of repression and resistance.

troubles of college papers do, were more directly political.

which oversees it, to answer five | facsimile in the March 10 issue

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complaints of formal responsibility and obscenity. The charges were not sustained, but the hostilities were obviously still extant. Student support. while such a thing seems to have existed (74% of the students polled admitted to at least reading the "Paper"), did not line up as solidly as the opposition.

Struck Back The "Paper" staff, O'Neill Pat Markley, John Kovash and a dozen others, rather than accepting comfortable martyrdom. establishment of news sources, by use of the state open records law, the "Paper managed to the "Paper" moved from a law, the "Paper managed to position of left moderation to explore and explain the college's power relationships. Two issues aired revealing statistics on administrative and faculty faculty senate was labeled two issues for the year and Trouble began, as oft these salaries; statistics reflecting "Metro's resident group of padlocked its office. roubles of college papers do, significant inequities at high sycophantic worries." Dean pributed by The sycophantic worries." with the publication of certain levels. Eighty-three per cent of words objectionable to certain student fee moneys, by which people; but the overriding issues | the "Paper" is, in part, sustained, were shown to be con-The "Paper's" staff soon trolled by agencies other than found itself hailed before a students. An illegal contract

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curiously pivotal position oc- Phillips pulling on his strings. cupied by Dean Keats McKin- While waging this battle, the ney, who, largely invisibly, ap- "Paper" continued publication peared to control much of the of dissenting opinions (two full school's hiring and funding pages of letters per issue),

outside of the college environ- of the type that got them into

The trustees sent a request to the legislature for a \$400,000 the underpaid, overworked and board operating budget. They much harassed paper staffers

elected to strike back at their possession of keys to the locked O'Neill, ran against Dave Ball, effectively employed by houses the "Paper", served a president, for the job. It was Into that later general journalists in their own defense, categorization came to fall the staff of the Metro "Paper".

Staff of the found nothing. More Militant

The "Paper's" tone became allied to knock him out. more militant with each press run. It developed a style of Board, responding to an article writing and graphics that was, attacking its decision, suspended to say the least, acerbic. The production of the "Paper's" last

coverage of college activities These revelations repercussed and national news and analyses

trouble at the outset.

It's a shame, in light of what were able to accomplish, that I As the battle widened, so did it cannot say their enterprise intensify. On three occasions ended well. Once again, the staff members found narcotics ability of an entrenched instituand/or narcotics implements tion to wait out its attackers, unaccountably present in their pick its shot and hit hard was office. On the morning of fatally manifested. The problem Wednesday, March 31, the with a college newspaper staff is "Paper" was raided during its changing composition. Came composition of the week's issue. May, and a new editor had to be Agents of the Denver Police selected by of all people the Department, who had Board of Publications. John mysteriously come into Kovash, managing editor under warrant for "marijuana, wheat- understood that Kovash would représentatives ministration

As a final humiliation, the

New Warden Foresees round itself hailed before a students. An illegal contract public hearing of the Metro Board of Student Publications, secret was published in

By BOB GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

At a news conference Friday officially announcing him as the new warden for the State Penal and Correctional Complex succeeding Maurice Sigler, Charles L. Wolff, former administrative assistant to Sigler, said he can foresee no major changes in the prison's

operation for the future. In a prepared statement Wolff said, "I feel very strongly in favor of the present programs which we have built on for the past 12 years."

Regarding his future plans for he is optimistic about the will be the first state to try chances of getting \$300,000 in the complete work-release federal funds for a work-release program. The program involves center which is in the final frequent family contacts and stages of approval in furloughs. It is scheduled to

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Wolff noted that Nebraska 30 inmates during a trial

Other Position

However, the position of lirector of corrections, the job Sigler held along with warden, has yet to be filled.

Institutions Director Michael La Montia said, "Mr. Sigler is somewhat like Cinderella. Although we have tried his shoes on several people, as of right now we haven't found the perfect fit (for the job of director of corrections.) In the event that a successor cannot be found prior to Mr. Sigler's departure, I . . . will perform the duties as director of corrections."

La Montia considers Victor Walker, presently director of Kearney Boys Training School, a strong candidate for the position. The director of institutions explained that the reason for a delay in selecting a director of corrections is in the nature of the job itself.

"The hold is with me," La Montia said at the news conference, "the director of corrections must be an innovative person with an eye to the future, he must know all phases of penal operations. Vic Walker is such a man; however, his health is a factor which causes me to hesitate."

Suggsted By Sigler

The two jobs of warden and director of corrections both of which Sigler held were split into two positions at Sigler's

"I don't believe I've done the job justice serving in both positions," said Sigler who has been nominated to the U.S. Board of Parole and is awaiting Senate confirmation.

Regarding recent criticism of the penal complex from Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha, Wolff said, "I hope be will have time to be able to look at the total picture of corrections we have developed in the past."

Wolff, 40, was originally from Pennsylvannia before coming to Lincoln in 1956 at which time he was employed by the penal Board of Control. In 1959 he was promoted to superintendent of correctional industries.

During the past 12 years in the Penal and Correctional Complex he has held the positions of business manager, associate warden custody and administrative assistant to the

Wolff resides in Lincoln with his wife Fern and two children

ASTROLOGICAL **FORECAST**

L☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Gov. J. James Exon told his Forecast For Saturday department heads this week to Perhaps most strikingly, the "McKinney was caricatured as "Paper" was able to expose the curiously pivotal position oc-Phillips pulling on his strings.

The Gemini woman usually leaves a door open for future opportunity; she is capable of loving more than one individual at a future. Men born under Cancer are despecially good for her in a financial sense. She is physically attracted to Libra, but often marries men born under Sagittarius. prepare preliminary estimates of their needs, bearing in mind session" of the Unicameral. the fact that 'the budget obviously is going to be very tight ☆ ☆ ☆ next year.''

By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer

kind since Exon took office—is

designed to "give more of a

team approach" to his ad-

ministration, the governor said.

opportunity I have to sit down

and talk individually and

collectively with all department

Exon said he gave the ad-

ministrators "no specific

guidelines" for their budgetary

deliberations. He has made no

tentative decision yet on the

level of state employe salary

But, Exon said, he did ask

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first six months in office and

their needs and goals for the

next six-month period and for

the next year," the governor

"We must get the needs

translated into budgetary

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the 1972 Legislature, he noted.

heads," he said.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Finish tasks on home front. You may be tempted to run away from yourself, but this would be an error. Disputes with neighbors, relatives but temporary. Know this; respond accordingly. The governor and his top administrators secluded themselves at Camp Ashland TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your under-standing of financial matter may not be too clear. Heed voice of experience. One who uses friendly persuasion may not be for you. Be selfish where personal security is concerned. for one full day and two nights to discuss administration goals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Carrying another's burden may appear noble but, in actuality, is foolish. Display personal drive, ambition. Circumstances now will favor your efforts. Mate, partner may practice misdirection.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It may now be time to break specific family tie. One who warns of consequences is probably being selfish. Leo individual could figure prominently. Start seeing clearly. Evidence

sessions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Review associations, friendships. Some well-meaning people may be draining your energy. Follow hunch. One who taught you in past is likely to make dramatic reappearance. Be receptive to new life

style.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Trying to force opportunity will not work. There are basic steps to be taken; don't scatter forces. A short journey now could prove beneficial. You gain added respect; gives moral a boost.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fine to view project as a whole, but don't neglect details. You may be overly anxious to go far afield. But it would be wiser to discover personal acres of diamonds. No need to rsonal acres of diamonds. No need to

run.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain valid hint from Taurus message. Guard possessions. View income potential. Ask questions, obtain answers. Discard the superficial; strive for authenticity. Count vour change.

your change.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lie low; overcome tendency toward self-deception. See persons, situations as they actually exist. One close to you is ready to confide intimate problem. Be mature in response.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pace may appear slow, but you are making steady progress. One born under Sagittarius actually can set constructive example; follow it. Avoid being upset by routine matters. Check rights, permissions.

increases he will recommend to

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Many opinions formed in past may be due for revision. Applies especially to members opposite sex. One for you regarded as frugal could actually be extravagant. Lessons are there—learn from them. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Study Gemini message. Complete projects. Secure property rights. Check details. One who takes you for granted is due for surprise. Business and friendship not apt to mix at this time. department heads to give him a count on the number of employes in their agencies now as compared to when they took office and the dollar impact of any changes. nix at this time. IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY by

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY by September, you may be due for domestic adjustment, change of residence. You often display tendency to hang on to past Now, however, you must begin tooking to future. Applies specifically to home affairs, family members. Where money is involved, heed your own counsel. Those who urge otherwise are not seeing too clearly. (To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology. Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240. Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 16017.)

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Exon Requests Estimates Exon said administrators | In addition to joint discussion

That session, limited to 60 tough a day as I've put in, days, is going to be "pressed the governor noted.

for time," he noted.

"We have to get

Speeding Blamed On Air Pollution

Leading Democratic Party officials, including State Houston (UPI) - An 80-year Chairman Hess Dyas of Lincoln, old snowcone truck driver told National Committeeman Tom the traffic court judge he was Kelley of Omaha and legislative speeding because the air was lobbyist Dick White of Lincoln, full of pollution and he wanted ioined administration officials to get out of the area as fast for portions of the discussion as he could.

"I had to hold my nose," All but three state department Emanuel Ilkenhaus said. "I heads participated in the thought trying to hurry through meeting, which began Tuesday that area would be better than night and ended late Wednesday going to the hospital like some others have done." The judge Team Approach agreed the area was polluted The conference—second of its but fined him \$15 anyway.

were also requested to prepare sessions, Exon was able to spend "about an hour" with

"early introduction in the next reviewing his activities. "Wednesday was about as

> "We have to get off by ourselves to get this done."

Exon hopes to schedule future Camp Ashland meetings about every two months when possible. The first joint session was held last April.

In addition to those conferences, the governor plans to continue his weekly breakfast meetings with department

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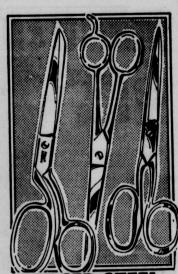
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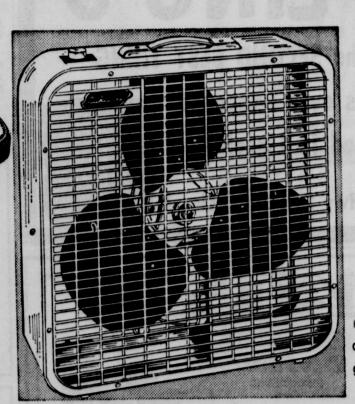


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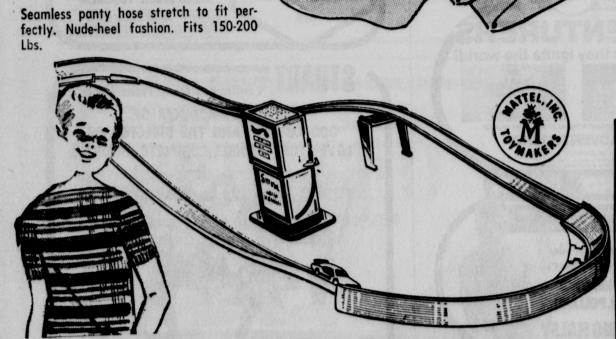
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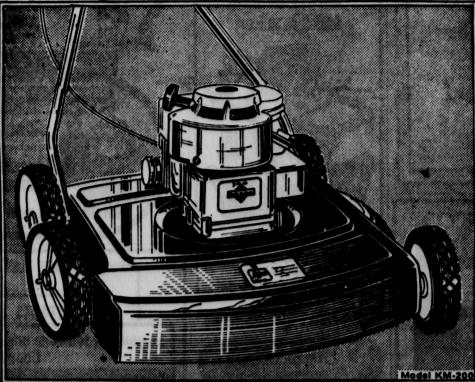
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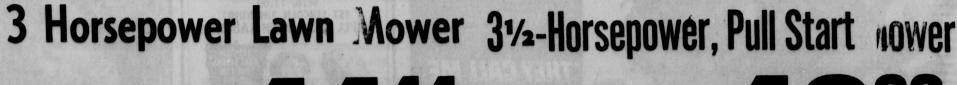
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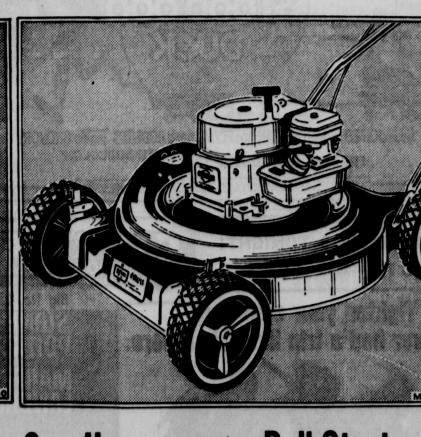
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laboratory in the proposed State | The original 3-year-old study

fall near the Department of forcement agency.

Health-Agriculture Laboratory by the commission regarding a state crime laboratory had The new laboratory complex recommended it be operated

is proposed for construction this independent of any law en-Roads and State Patrol | The crime lab will work with buildings at 14th and Burnham. the Health Department in

Lancaster: Street lighting in Lincoln; Energy Enterprises Corp., Lincoln \$24,164.

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Kiewit Apparent Low Bidder Buffalo & Dawson: 14.0 miles, N-40, Eddyville-Miller; W. L. Schmidt Co., Potter, \$13,765 on guard rall; Biba, \$459,530 on asphaltic concrete surfacing. Saline: 2.2 miles of gravet, Swanton east; Behrens Construction Co., Beatrice, \$9,418. Peter Kiewit Sons' Co. of] east; Behrens Construction Co., Beatrice, 89.418. Franklin: 5.9 miles, Hildreth west; Werner Construction, Hastings, 813.221 on gravel; L. J. Webb Contractor, Geneva, \$15,670 on concrete box culverts. Hall: 5.0 miles, Wood River east; C. & H. Construction Co., Fremont, \$46,658 on grading; Norfolk Bridge and Construction Co., Norfolk, \$47,131 on culverts; Knight Bros., Chapman, \$186,123 on asphaltic concrete surfacing. Hamilton: 2.5 miles, Giltner west; Missouri Valley Construction Co., Grand Island, \$23,156 on grading, \$25,477 on culverts, \$109,423 on asphaltic concrete surfacing.

Omaha was announced Friday as apparent low bidder on construction of the Mormon Bridge interchange on Interstate Highway 680 at Omaha.

The Kiewit bid of \$989,565 represented the largest single item in a bid letting totaling \$5,237,543, as reported by the Department of Roads.

The Mormon Bridge interchange project involves grading, detour, paving, culverts, roadside improvement, guard rail and fence. On another major Omaha project, Negus-Sweenie, Inc., of Omaha, was apparent low bidder at \$790,085 on grading, paving, culverts, roadside improvement and fence on 1.1 mile of Interstate 80 from 19th St. to the Missouri River. For bridges on this same project, Continental Bridge Co. of Omaha was apparent low at \$313,

O St.; Winters and Merchant, South Sloux City, \$64,200.
Richardson & Nemaha: Bridge painting, Salem east and Auburn north; Winters and Merchant, \$44,200.
Otoe: Bridge painting, Lorton east and west; Russ Cummins Industrial Painting, Millard; \$22,900.
Lancaster: Bridge painting, I-80, Cornhusker Highway interchange; Winters and Merchant, \$12,100.
Lancaster: Bridge painting, I-80, I-180 interchange; Winters and Merchant, \$12,100. Other projects with location and nature of work, low bidders and bids, included (I-Interstate; US-United States: N-Nebraska): Kimball County: 21.2 miles of signing or

Kimball County: 21.2 miles of signing on 1-80, State line-Kimball; Refman-Wuerth Co. Cheyenne, Wyo.; \$63,850.
Cheyenne & Deuel: 15.9 miles, 1-30, Sunol-Chappell; signing; Century Fence Co., Waukesha, Wis.; \$44,667.
Deuel: Roadside improvement, 1-80, Chappell rest areas and Oshkosh overlook; L & M Construction Co., Odessa, Mo.; 27,7639.

\$27,639.
Lincoln: Roadside improvement, 1-80, Sutherland-North Platte; L & M Construction, \$55,715.
Dawson: Lighting, 1-80, Lexington interchange; Cesco Eectric Construction Co., North Platte; \$52,991.
Hall, Hamilton & York: Guard rail, 41 miles, 1-80, Grand Island-York: United States Steel Corp., New York City; \$102,679.

States Steel Corp., New York City; s102,679.

Kearney & Phelps: 3.7 miles, Sacramento game farm road; grading, uard rail, asphaltic concrete surfacing W. A. Biba Engineering Co., Geneva; s156,571.

Polk: 3.9 miles, Polk north; W. A. Biba, s170,739 on grading pavement, culverts, and asphaltic concrete surfacing; Hill's Sand and Gravel Co. of Polk and Wendell E. Maxey and Co. of Osmond, identical bids of \$1,787 on guard rail.

Scotts Bluff: Bridge widening, US-26, Scottsbluff-Mitchell; Beatrice Construction Co., Beatrice, \$39,977.

Dawes: 11.5 miles of guard rail and asphaltic concrete surfacing, US-385, Chadron north and Whitney spur; Dobson Brothers Construction Co., Lincoln; \$476,852.

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Cass: 3.0 miles, Nehawka-Mynard; Klaasmeyer Bros., Omaha, \$46,808 on grading; Western Brick & Aggregate Co., Lincoln, \$12,342 on gravel and crushed rock; Klaasmeyer, \$38,620 on culverts.
Phelps: 2.9 miles, Holdrege northwest; Goodsell Brothers Construction Co., Ord, \$36,945 on grading, and \$24,314 on culverts; Biba. \$108,957 on asphaltic concrete surfacing.

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Two Plans In other action, the com-mission agreed that two ''compatible'' plans for development of correctional be in a minimum security facilities and programs should facility with training school be presented to the Legislature's Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice Advisory Committee on July 30.

The Arnot Plan, evolved from a policy prohibiting the a study authorized by the allocation or distribution of commission last year, proposes federal funds to law endevelopment of rehabilitation forcement agencies failing to programs within existing penal make or keep current the and jail facilities.

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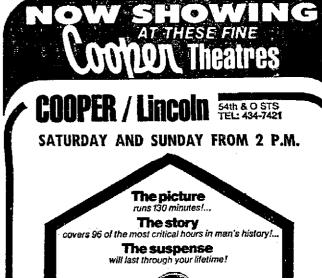


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-Sun Garden, Traffic Jo, Summa's

Doodle Bird, Amajewel Spark Freshman Stakes

By RANDY EICKHOFF **Star Sports Writer**

The first running of the \$3,500 Freshman Stakes Saturday at the Fairgrounds will pit a top field of eight 2-year-olds against each other over four furlongs.

Doodle Bird will be going after his second straight victory after remaining idle since the third day of Lincoln racing.

The chestnut colt by Good Bird out of Many Facets already holds a victory over Rusty Raleigh, Amajewel, and Fancy Hands - three other horses entered in the Stakes.

In his last race, the Freshman Prep, Doodle Bird led wire-to-wire to finish a length ahead of Rusty Raleigh while Amajewel was third by a length and a half in the same race. Fancy Hands was fourth, two lengths back.

But Amajewel, a Kemling filly, winner of stakes races at both Fonner Park and Ak-

Houston,

Victorious

By Associated Press

the first triple play in their

history and beat the New York Mets 9-4 Friday night, while the

surging Pittsburgh Pirates won

their eighth straight game, edging the San Diego Padres 2-1 on Bob Robertson's tie-

breaking homer in the eighth

The Astros, now in their 10th

season, pulled off their initial

triple play in the third inning

against the Mets. With Met runners on first and second and none out, Cleon Jones grounded

one out, fired to first for the second out, then first baseman

Denis Menke threw to third baseman Doug Rader, who

tagged out sliding Ken Boswell,

Metzger also led the Astros'

14-hit attack with three hits and

Elsewhere in the National

League, San Francisco's West

leaders shaded Cincinnati 4-3;

1; St. Louis blanked Montreal 6-0, and Chicago routed

In the American League.

Boston pounded Minnesota 9-4:

Chicago stopped Washington 2-

Milwaukee 7-4, and Cleveland

Willie Mays, playing despite an ailing shoulder, singled once,

doubled twice, scored two runs

and drove in one as the Giants

increased their lead over the

Dodgers to six games with their

Atlanta's Phil Niekro spaced

seven hits and scored the tiebreaking run against Los

Angeles in Ralph Garr's third

hit, a run-producing single in the

Reggie Cleveland stymied

Montreal on five hits and the

Cardinals took advantage of two

Expo errors for four unearned

Ron Santo, who belted a two-

run homer, and Chris Can-

nizzaro each drove in three

Cubs runs as Ferguson Jenkins,

who also homered, won his 14th game, defeating Philadelphia.

Two-run homers by Rico Petrocelli, Joe Lahoud and

Reggie Smith plus four hits by

Luis Aparicio helped Boston's

Sonny Siebert boost his record

Oakland's amazing Vida Blue

weaved a one-hitter for his

18th victory of the season, as

the A's, striking for all their

runs in the first inning, silenced

And the California Angels

winning streak, rocking the Bal-

timore left-hander with a pair

of home runs en route to a 5-4

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victory over the Orioles.

to 13-4, against Minnesota.

West Coast game.

runs.

thrashed Kansas City 8-4.

triumph over Cincinnati.

New York whipped

completing the triple play.

three runs scored.

Philadelphia 11-2.

to shortstop Roger Metzger. Metzger stepped on second for

inning.

The Houston Astros registered

impost of 122 pounds and jockey Dave King while Doodle Bird will be saddled with 120 pounds and the Fairgrounds No. 2 jockey, Wayne Anderson.

Rusty Raleigh is slated for 109 pounds while veteran rider Eddie Burns is reportedly flying in from Centennial Park to handle the dark brown colt by I'm Rusty out of Hermanitas Gal. The Colorado filly currently boasts a record of four place finishes out of four starts.

Amajewel has a record of three wins, one place and two shows out of nine starts while Doodle Bird has three wins for the same number of

Other top prospects in the race include Essie after a second straight victory, Justa Joust, Arian Ray and Franklin Flyer.

In Friday's racing, War Issue, with Dave King in the

irons, won the featured longshot upset heavily favored seventh carrying 120 pounds over six furlongs in 1:12.

Secret King broke on top but couldn't hold the pace as War Issue moved up along with Sweet Coup to challenge the leader.

Down the backstretch, the three waged a three-way duel but War Issue hung on between horses to pull away in the homestretch.

The 4-year-old chestnut gelding by Key Issue out of Lady Buster returned \$16.60. \$6.60 and \$4.20 to backers while Sweet Coup placed for \$11.60 and \$6.60 and Secret King showed for \$5.40.

War Issue now carries a record of one win, two places and two shows out of nine starts for 1971 and has won a total of \$4,846 for owner Maynard Myers of Griswold, Iowa.

The top-paying winner of the day, however, proved to be Illano in the fourth as the

Alex Kelly to return \$33.60, \$17.40 and \$10.80.

Friday's Results

Friday's Results

First race, purse \$1,200, 3-year-olds, maidens, 6 furlongs. T—1:14 2-5. Chacolets Love (Stallings) 11.20 6.20 3.80 Barbs Bill (King) 14.00 9.00 Milk Pail (Anderson) 4.20 Also rans in order — Larkem, Royal Lake, Vapor Line, Aliwaunda, Kim's Brother, Tink, Amber Gypsy.

Second race, purse \$1,200, 3-year-olds and up, claiming price \$1,500, 6 furlongs. T—1:13.

Tall Tack (Young) 5.80 3.20 2.40 Hiplock (Barnes) 2.80 2.40 Market Way (King) 3.60 Also rans in order — Sweet Erma, Lil's Fairwell, Lynn's Surprise, Dooneen, Miss Farmerette, Gracie's Boy, Dusty G. Daily Double (9 & 9)—534.60

Third race, purse \$1,200, 2-year-old maidens, 4 furlongs. T—:46 2-5. Crafty Wink (Ecoffey) 3.00 2.80 2.40 Sergeant Fox (Grogan) 9.80 5.80 Hasty M. (Bermudez) 4.00 Also rans in order—Wooden Swan, Combat Bush, Derby Bill, Mr. Joe S., Pepermint Sam, Kem, Palacity Junior. Fourth race, purse \$1,200, 3-eyar-olds, claiming price \$3,500, 5½ furlongs. T—1:07 2-5. Illano (Anderson) 33.60 17.40 10.80 Wind Token (King) 9.60 6.60

Brown Clown
(Anderson)
Coast On
(Barnes)
Miss Lea Kem
(Ecoffey)

3—Sadairs Champ, Stewardess Tommie, Star Tooley.

4—Baca Battler, Great Mito, Crowlee.

5—CHARTERANDWATER, Solid Sarah, Little Red Seam.

6—Sling Shot, Kelly Blue, Jubilant Miss.

7—Amajewel, Doodle Bird, Rusty Raleigh.

8—Sonny's Delight, Meadeland, Pipe Smoker.

9—Dazzler, Sunberg-Lee Entry, Bit Of Cheat. Wish.
2—BID, Modern Sarh, Wenga.
3—Prince Dan, Sadairs Champ, Star Tooley.

4-Great Mito, County Fleet, Rolling Zeke. 5—Charterandwater, Solid Sarah, Fight.

Aunt Priscilla Has Winning Day

My stars! It sure looks like your dear old Aunt Priscilla is riding a winning streak as my Triple Springs helped my \$100 spree fund grow another \$4.20 during Fri-

day's racing. Triple Springs, (with that wonderful Fred Ecoffey as the jockey) came home to return \$8.20 but as my sec-

ond choice, Priscilla Rippolee in the eighth, could only manage third, I only collected \$4.20.

My spree fund is now up to \$171.00 and I have high hopes of increasing it a little more as win tickets on County Fleet (who won \$61 for me last time out)

Vital Serum For Horses

By RANDY EICKHOFF Star Sports Writer

Most of the visitors at the Schwartzkopf, Christie's to make the turn at 2-up. After Lincoln State Fairgrounds mother, for 1963, 1964 and 1965, swapping wins on the 10th and Friday were concerned with the 12th, Christie was still 2-up running of the horses, but the crowd of people directly con-But she lost that with a cerned with the horses had louble-bogey-6 and lost the 16th roblems on their mind other with a bogey-5 to make the than picking a winner.

The State Racing Commission barred the shipment of horses And when Mrs. Hyland and Mrs. Hyland moved into the into Nebraska from the south-Miss Schwartzkopf tee it up this finals with a 3 and 2 verdict western portion of the country morning, both admit their over former champion Mrs. where an outbreak of Venezuelan Equine En-The reigning Lincoln City cephalomyelitis (horse sleeping champion enjoyed a 2-up ad-sickness) has developed Friday admits Mrs. Hyland, who is vantage at the turn after and an embargo was placed on bidding to join Lucille Mann as shooting a two-over-par 39, the shipment of horses and Nebraska.

The disease, carried by mosquistos, is said to be fat a l to 80-90 per cent of the horses infected and as a result, horse makes me nervous." Christie, a par and when they halved owners were advised to vaccinate their horses with the Eastern and Western strain of Bivalent vaccine, but according her in a class with Mrs. Mann a rematch of the final of two to the track veterinarian, R. H. Cook, the serum is not available

> forget. "That was slaughter at "There actually is no serum Grand Island," she says, halffor horse use only," Cook said, "The serum they're using now Christie won that one, 8 and is an experimental form of a serum meant for humans.

for local use.

"There is definitely a problem," Cook said about the rapid outbreak of the disease, Dorothy Schwartzkopf "and it could affect us. In fact, playing in the championship I believe that it will eventually consolation flight after losing a reach us if not this year, surely during the next unless they can stop it."

Cook said that he based his reason for the disease reaching Nebraska on the rate that the disease has spread in the past few weeks.

"A couple of weeks ago, the disease was 200 miles below the Texas border," Cook offered in explanation. "And now it's not only in Texas, but Oklahoma

isolated cases, I believe." Cook said he has received terback Joe Kapp packed his Kapp said he was "following several requests from horse owners at the track for vaccination, but cannot comply with their requests as "the Department of Defense has all

the serum tied up. There is none available." office that Joe Kapp cannot not know the reasons for Kapp's In addition to Texas and Oklahoma, the disease has been

Fairgrounds manager Henry

The outbreak of the disease entire state of Texas.

"I believe that the state would place some sort of quarantine over the track if we get anything reported here," Cook said. "But I doubt if we'll have to worry about it for a

Pittsburgh CHRISTIE JE





FINALISTS . . . Jean, left . . . Christie form all-Lincoln final match.

Trevino Shoots Himself Out Of Western

. . . LEE CARDS SECOND 74 AS NICHOLS, LOTZ TIE FOR LEAD

Chicago (A) - Lee Trevino shot himself out of it while Bobby Nichols and Dick Lotz moved into a tie for the second-round lead Friday in the \$150,000 Western Open Golf Tournament.

"I've got no chance," said Trevino, who was gunning for the Detroit Tigers, 4-0, in a late a fourth victory in five weeks until he stumbled in with his second straight 74 - three snapped Mike Cuellar's 11-game overpar.

The 148 total left the U.S.. Canadian and British Open champion 10 strokes off the pace set by Lotz and

Nichols, a club pro from Akron, Ohio, but a consistent money winner when he plays on the tour, had the day's best round, a four-under-par 67, including a bogey on the final hole that cost him sole control of the top spot.

Lotz, winner of two tourneys last year, had to scramble over the last six holes for his 69 and a share of the lead.

Just one stroke back at 139 were Australian veteran Bruce Crampton, the firstround leader who slumped to a 73 when he missed 10 greens, and young Jerry Heard, who had a 68.

Dale Douglass, 72, Babe Hiskey, 69, and Phil Rodgers, 71, were tied at 140.

Billy Casper, one of the pretourney favorites for the \$30,000 first prize, managed only a 72 and was well back

in the field.

Trevino had five bogeys, all but one of them when iron shots flew over the green. His 148 total was just good enough to make the cut for the final two rounds today and Sun-

"I hit the ball just about

like I've been hitting it for

the last month," said Trevino.

"But the grass on the fairway

is so long you can't do

anything with the ball. You

get nothing but flyers out of

it — you just don't know what

"But that's the way the

cookie crumbles. I'll be back

the ball is going to do.

tomorrow."

day.

Nichols, a former PGA champ who scored the last of his nine tour triumphs in last year's Dow Jones Classic, the richest event on the tour, had the lead alone on the 6,749-yard, par 71 Olympia Fields Country Club course until he bogeyed the last hole

Nichols, 35, is a 15-year tour veteran who now divides his time between the tour - he won more than \$100,000 last season and already has \$40,000 this year — and his job as head pro at the Firestone Country Club in Akron, site of the World Series of Golf later this year. The winner of this event gets into that tournament along with Trevino, Jack Nicklaus and Masters champ Charles

host pro in all the other tournaments, don't they?" The big, hard-hitting Nichols birdied two of the par fives, rolled in a pair of

Nichols joked. "They let the

twisting, 15-foot birdie putts and hit a wedge to five feet on the 11th for his other subpar hole. Lotz birdied his first two holes, two-putting a par five

and rolling in a 35-foot putt most of the distance cross the green on the second. He made a six-foot putt for a duece on the sixth, bogeyed

the 11th when he missed the green, but had to scramble out of trees, traps and trouble to save par on all of the last six holes.

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BY HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

Norfolk-The engraver, who does the work on the Nebraska in the fourth and Kelly Blue in State Ladies Golf Championship trophy, should have little trouble the sixth. spelling the name he has to put on it after today's 36-hole title match at the Norfolk Country Club.

I'll be the same last name he's engraved eight of the past 10 years after Jean Hyland and Christie Schwartzkopf decide which of their names goes on the trophy in an all-Lincoln finals match that gets under way at 8:30 this morning.

Christie's, 1-up.

going to No.13.

Christie was 3-up at the end

Christie's winning chip shot.

the 10th, but lost the 11th with

Since 1961 the only two names to appear on the trophy other Bunnie had rallied from a 3than Schwartzkopf or Hyland down deficit to tie the match are Omahans Nancy Young at the 16th. When they halved than Schwartzkopf or Hyland down deficit to tie the match Walker in 1967 and Betty the 18th with pars, the win was Marchese in 1966.

Mrs. Hyland's name is on there for 1961 and 1962, Dorothy of eight holes, but lost No. 9

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Mrs. Hyland again in 1968 and match even. Then came Christie in 1969 and 1970.

veteran status doesn't prevent Marchese. nervousness.

"Sure, I still get nervous," the only five-time winners of winning the third with a par mules from Texas the state gals' title. Mrs. and the eighth with a bogey. Hyland won her first cham- She went 3-up with a par at pionship 14 years ago.

"I don't like to get behind," a bogey. Mrs. Hyland regained Christie claims, "because that a 3-up cushion at the 13th with a 22-year-old, won her first the next three holes the match championship two years ago, was over.
and a victory today would put Today's championship clash is and her mother as the only years ago at Grand Island, one golfers to win three straight in that Mrs. Hyland is trying to the 49-year history of the

Christie advanced to today's jokingly. championship match by getting past Norfolk's Bunnie Phillips, 7, and last year defeated Joan who was bidding to become the Martig of Omaha, 9 and 8, in first golfer from outside of the championship match at the Omaha or Lincoln to win the Lincoln Country Club. title since Mrs. Russell Fowles of North Platte did it in 1926, 45 years ago.

Christie ended that dream of first-round match to Mrs. the 21-year-old Norfolkan by Marchese, had to go 21 holes chipping in with a 6-iron from bfeore winning 1-up over 16just short of the green for a year-old Debbie Reed of Norfolk birdie-2 on the 140-y ard 17th to gain the consolation cham-

ole.
The spectacular shot gave her Martig today. a 1-up margin again after Friday's results:

Kapp Packs Bags, Quits New England's Patriots has the disease now and Indiana have reported some isolated cases. I believe "

Amherst, Mass. (A) - Quar- | want to play football." bags and quit the New England my attorney's advice." He re-Patriots Friday, refusing to sign fused further comment. a National Football League standard players' contract.

"The Patriots have been "He's very satisfied. notified by the commissioner's The spokesman said he did work out with the club until refusal to sign. he signs a standard players' "It is a monumental disap-contract." said Patriots noted in Mexico, New Mexico and Arizona.

However, the Patriots president Billy Sullivan. disclosed Friday that Kapp The Patriots emphasized that Brandt said the mosquito merely had signed "a pro- Kapp still is their property. population at the fairgrounds is tempore agreement" to enable Sullivan said he had been ad- at a "low level" but added that him to play for the Patriots.

players' contract on the advice Kapp left less than 24 hours has resulted in a federal of his attorney, John Elliott after the Patriots announced quarantine being placed on the Cook of San Francisco. Kapp held a brief impromptu choice, Jim Plunkett, Stanford's news conference when he ar- star quarterback and Hiesman veternarian (Dr. N. W. Kruse) rived at his home and found Trophy winner. photographers waiting. "I have

"it's not a question money," a club spokesman said.

vised of the situation regarding an intensive spraying program A club spokesman said Kapp Kapp at the NFL meetings in will continue. had refused to sign the standard New York in May.

signing of their No. 1 draft

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BASEBALL—American Association: Il ianapolis at Omaha, Rosenblatt Stadiur :30 p.m.; American Legion Juniors: NB t Omaha Aamco; American Legio lidgets: Thunderbolt Club at Papillion. GOLF — Governor's Shock of the control of the contr

SMU's Hixon Joins All-Star Team Evanston, Ill. (A) - Quarter- | Star game at Lubbock, Tex., back Chuck Hixon, record- Hixon hurled a 23-year touch-

breaking passer from Southern down pass to former Nebraska Methodist, is the newest addi- back Joe Orduna with 31 seconds tion to the Collegiate squad for left to give the West a 33-23 the All-Star football g a me victory over the East. against the Baltimore Colts July 30.

Plunkett and Santa Clara's Dan Pastorini as All-Star signal-Hixon broke four NCAA pass-

ing records, including most career completions, hitting on 57.8 hoped another National Footper cent of his passes. In last month's Coaches All- Bull.

Chicago Puts Bull

charity classic at Chicago's Sol- Chicago Bears, was placed on waivers Friday. Bobby Walston, director of

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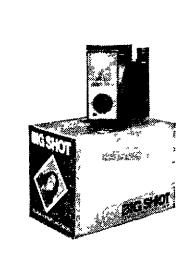
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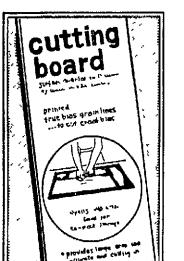
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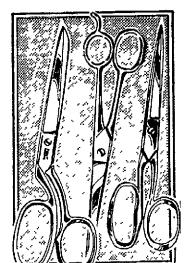
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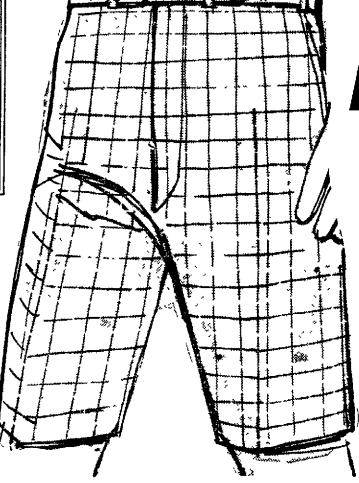
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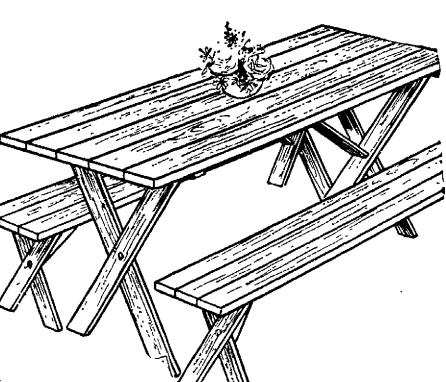
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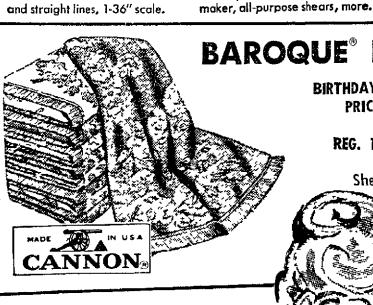
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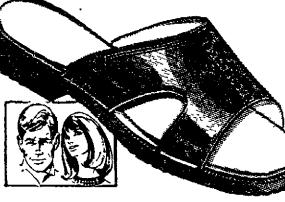
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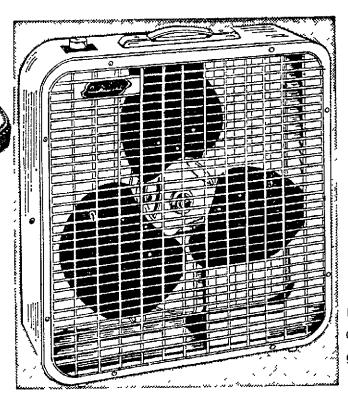
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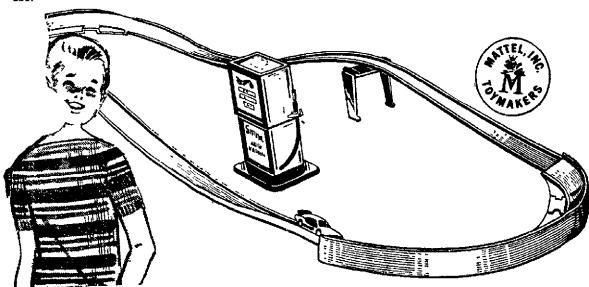
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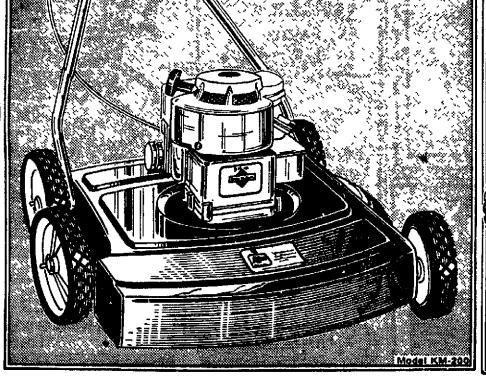
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Prefontaine Wins 5,000 Defeats On Big Misjudgement Gimeno

. AFRICA'S IFTER QUITS TOO EARLY

tacular misjudgement by Africa's Mirus Ifter in the 5,000- in the long jump with 26-01/4. during the opening meter run gave the race to Oregon's Steve Prefontaine in Tennessee State's Iris Davis, the first USA-Pan Africa Track jumped to a 49-34 lead over the Meet Friday.

With 600 yards to go in the race, Ifter unleashed what appeared to be a scorching kick and left the tightly bunched meter dash in 11.4, then turned in a blistering anchor leg in Stadium far behind.

But as the gun sounded for the final lap, Ifter stopped dead, and Prefontaine trotted to an easy but tarnished victory. Ifter ever held in the South and the meters was reported ill by the apparently had misunderstood first in which the black nations African track officials. the number of laps of Africa competed as a team, remaining.

The incident marred what was otherwise a day of close and exciting competition. The United States men's team predominately black North established a clear superiority over the Africans, who were competing as a team for the outstanding runners, including

American sprinters and hurdlers led the way to a 54-30 lead over the African men after eight events in the two-day program.

In the 110-meter hurdles Southern University's Rod Milburn and North Carolina's Royals Planning Central's Ron Draper scored a sweep, with Milburn timed in

Jim Green of the University of Kentucky turned on a burst of speed after 35 yards, and pulled away in the 100 meters. Ivory Crockett of Southern Illinois was runner-up to Green with an identical time of

Crockett and Green then combined to help the United win the 400-meter relay.

World 440-yard record holder John Smith of UCLA had little trouble in the 400 meters. winning in 45.6 with former Tennessee runner Darwin Bond second at 46 flat.

year-old prison guard who plans to enroll at North Carolina Agree To Terms Central next fall, won the African men's first gold medal in the 800 meters.

past the Marine Corps' Juris ern Maryland College, two days Luzins. Ouko was clocked in late due to a contract dispute. 1:46.7.

Field event winners of the United States were Karl Salb

Reta Home Run Aids NBC Victory

Mike Reta's three-run homer in the top of the tenth paced NBC to a 15-11 victory over Gerry's in Legion baseball action Friday night at Sherman Field. NBC had rallied for eight runs in the bottom of the ninth Trailing Leaders to tie the match, sending 14 bat-

socred seven runs in the first three innings and then held off Werners, 7-6.

ters to the plate.

Unser Sets Record

Cambridge Junction, Mich. (P) Bobby Unser recorded the fastest official lap in the history of Indianapolis-type racing Friday, a blazing 193.444 miles per hour, to win the pole position for Sunday's \$75,000 Michigan 200-mile auto race.

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Durham, N.C. (A) - A spec- | a heave of 64 feet 103/4 inches, | about 18,000 at Duke University

The American women, led by African women and a sprinkling Ravelomanantsoa pulled a leg of competitors from other

Miss Davis copped the 100- of Baltimore, Md. the 400-meter relay, which the U.S. women won in 44:9.

The meet, the first international track competition Olympic champion at 5,000

was the culmination of a dream for Dr. Leroy Walker.

Since 1945, Walker has been track coach at tiny predominately black North Carolina Central College. He has produced a number of outstanding runners, including two-time Olympic hurdle champion Lee Calhoun.

Walker conceived the idea for the meet, went to Africa, sold it there, then brought it to Durham. He received a standing ovation from the crowd of Royals Planning

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Men's events

110-meter hurdles—1, Rod Milburn, U.S.A., 13.8. 4, John Advilai, Africa, 10.8. 4, John Advilai, Africa, 10.3. 4, Gadussou Kone, Africa, 10.3. 4, Gadussou Kone, Africa, 10.3. 5hot put—1, Karl Salb, U.S.A., 64 feet, 10.94 inches. 2, Nagi Youssef, Africa, 62-11/2. 3, Vince Monari, U.S.A., 64-71/2. 4, Namakaro Niare, Africa, 58-1. Long jump—1, Bouncy Moore, U.S.A., 26 feet, ½ inch. 2, Joshua Owusu, Africa, 25-11. 3, Michael Ahey, Africa, 2

Special Activities

Omaha - Family Night and a tribute to Johnny Rosenblatt highlights the Omaha Royal schedule at Rosenblatt Stadium.

The Royal-Indianapolis doubleheader tonight beginning at 6:30 is Family night when families, regardless of size, will be admitted into general admission seating for \$2.50.

Proceeds of ticket sales from Wednesday's Omaha-Evansville contest will be used to place a plaque honoring Rosenblatt in the lobby of the stadium. Members of B'Nai B'Rith will pay special tribute to Rosenblatt that night.

Kenya's Robert Ouko, a 20- Smith, Baltimore

Westminster, Md. (A) - Defensive end Bubba Smith re-Boxed in with 600 yards to ported Friday to the Baltimore go, Ouko ran wide and sprinted Colts training camp at West-

"We straightened things out. over West Germany and Spain I'm going to play," said the took a 1-0 advantage over All-Pro lineman. "There will be Czechoslovakia in their opening of Kansas in the shot put with no more discussion about it." singles matches Friday of the Smith reported about 5:45 p.m. European Zone Davis Cup tennis

A spokesman for the National matches. Football League club said Smith had been trying to re- competition at Bucharest, negotiate his current multi-year Romania's Ion Tiriac beat West contract but that the Colts had Germany's Christian Kuhnke, 6refused under a longstanding 2, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, and Ilie Nastase

Omaha's Brooks

Manuel Orantes defeated Phoenix, Ariz. (A) - Omahan In the midget game Gateway ocred seven runs in the first Care of the first of the plate.

Jack Brooks recorded an 81 Spain's Juan Gisbert was ocred seven runs in the first of the first of the first of the plate. Golf Tournament here in the postponed with Kodes leading 6 third round.

Brooks' three-day total is 236 after rounds of 79 and 76 and is

The tournament will end today unless there is a tie, in which case an 18-hole playoff would be held Sunday.

Signs With Mustangs

Omaha - Lynn Senkbeil, former standout at the University of Nebraska and a linebacking standout for the Omaha Mustang football team last season, has signed his 1971 contract, the Mustang

organization said Friday. Also signed was Langston Bradley, an Omaha North High graduate and defensive back from Dana College.

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Newcombe

Washington (A) - Wimbledon champion John Newcombe of Australia downed Andres Gimeno of Spain in a hot, humifl battle Friday and moved into the semifinal round of the \$50,000 Washington Star International

Several of the top performers Tennis Tournament. from both sides did not run. Newcombe, top-seeded here, Madagascar's Jean Luis defeated the unranked Gimeno 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 on the public clay muscle last week and scratched, courts in temperatures of 90 deas did Dr. Delano Meriwether grees and with a humidity of more than 50 per cent.

American miler Marty The Australian had relatively easy time in the first Liquori was entered in the 1,500meter race, but reportedly stayed in Europe. Tunsia's set but by his own admission he ran too much because he Muhammad Gammoudi, did not think that Gimeno victor over defending tournament Blyleven (L,7-12) champ Cliff Richey of Sarasota, Fla., earlier this week, would take him to three sets.

"I didn't think it was as hot as it was," Newcombe said afterward. "I was sprinting. It was like running a mile race and sprinting the first half."

Newcombe said the pace in the first set caused him complications in the second because the heat caused his head to throb. He served three double faults in the second set and got in only one-third of his first

Newcombe will face eighthseeded Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., in the semifinals today in his quest for the \$10,000

14:08.8; 3, Steve Stageburg, U.S.A., 14:18.8; 4. Zadden Abdelkadir, Africa, 14:34.2. Invitational hammer throw—Al Hall. U.S.A., 216 feet, 6 inches. 800-meter run—I, Robert Ouko, Africa, 1:40.7; 2. Juris Luzins, U.S.A., 1:46.3; 3. Ken Swenson, U.S.A., 1:49.4; 4. Naffall Bon, Africa, 1:50.9, 440-yard relay—I, U.S.A. (Ivory Crockett, Willie Deckard, Larry Black, Jim Green), :39:3; 2. Africa, :39.8. Women's events

110-metr dash—I, Iris Davis, U.S.A., 11.4. 2. Raylene Boyle, Australia, 11.5. 3, Alice Annum, Africa, 11.5. 4, Orien Brown, U.S.A., 11.9. Javelin—I, Roberta Brown, U.S.A., 179. feet, 2, Sherri Calvert, U.S.A., 172-4, 3, Jay Dahigren, Canada, 157; 4, Jeanne, Sweeney, U.S.A., 160.2. 800-meter—I, Cherryl Toussaint, U.S.A., 2:08.2; 2, Terri Crawford, U.S.A., 2:08.8; 3, Jennifer Orr, Australia, 2:11.0; 4. Allia Serrour, Africa, 2:17.6. High Jump—I, Brenda Simpson, U.S.A., 5 feet, 8 inches; 2, Patti Wilson, Canada, 152-4. 400-meter—I, Judith Ayaa, Africa, 152-4. 400-meter—I, Judith Ayaa, Africa, 152-4. 400-meter—I, Judith Ayaa, Africa, 152-4. 2. General Martin, Canada, 156-10; 4. Jean Pavelich, Canada, 152-4. 400-meter—I, Judith Ayaa, Africa, 155-5; 3, Jarvis Scott, U.S.A.; 256.3; 4. Titi Adeleke, Africa, 2:95. Long Jump—I, Kim Attledey, U.S.A., 20 feet 1 inch; 2, Moduyse Oshikoya, Africa, 19-8 3-4; 3, Alice Annum, Africa, 19-7/4; 4, Judy Durham, U.S.A., 178-8/4. 400-meter lay—I, U.S.A. (Orien Brown, Pat Hawkins, Madeline Render, Iris Davis), 44.9:2, U.S.A. (B Team), 45:44; 3, Australia, 45:65; 4, Africa, no time available. to reach the match point. In the 12-point tiebreaker of the second set, Smith beat Drysdale, 7-4.

In the other quarter-final of

In the other quarter-linal of the top bracket, Ken Rosewall of Australia, defeated Dennis of Bakersfield, Calif., Pinson If 4010 Schaal 3b Nettles 3b 3011 Rojas 2b Chebbliss 1b 4100 Kirkpatrk

Golf Results

Championship Flight By Associated Press
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First Flight

Second Flight Rachel Carveth, Lincoln, def. Ellen Michaelson, Wausa, I-up; Mary Jo Cic-manec, Ord, def. Elise Friend, Hastings, Third Flight

e Crabtree, Hastings, def. Shirley, Fremont, 6 and 4; Portia Becker, Island, def. Pat Akromis, Omaha,

Fifth Flight Cleo Wilkins, Cozad, def. Liz DeWitt, lastings, 1-up on 19; June Lonebrough, maha, def. Ann Cleary, Grand Island,

4-6, 9-7. The Kodes-Gisbert match will be completed Seventh Flight

Hanich, Holdrege, def. Nadine Hastings, 6 and 5; June Evans, def. Mid Emrich, Norfolk, 3 Eighth Flight

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Mullins, Norfolk, 1-up.
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DalCanton (L,8-4)

Norfolk, 3 and 2; Nanette Circo, def. Betty Williams, Fremont, Multi-Run Games

High-scoring sparked AAA softball action at Ballard Field Friday night as McGinnis slapped Runza, 19-8, and Mason Bowes rapped Branding Iron,

Leahy Still Critical

Portland, Ore. (A) - Former Notre Dame football coach Frank Leahy remained in critical condition at a Portland hospital Friday night.

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Montreal (McAnally 1-7) at 51. Louis (Gibson 6-8) night. Los Angeles (Alexander 1-1) at Atlanta (Stone 2-3) San Francisco (Marichal 10-5) at Cin-cinnati (McGlothlin 4-6) night. New York (Seaver 10-6) at Houston (Dierker 12-4) night

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Florida's PGA

Titusville, Fla. (A) — Sarasota pro Tommy Bolt captured his second Florida Section PGA Championship here Friday by firing a one under par 70.

Bolt's 267 total at Royal Oak Country Club gave him a sevenshot edge over young Joe Lopez Jr., of Ocala, who carded his second consecutive 68 for a 274 total. Sharing third place was Joe Lopez Sr., North Palm Beach, and defending champion Pete Cooper at 276.

was in 1968 and this title qualifies him for the National PGA tournament next year.

Swift Involved

Condors of the American Basketball Association say guard Harley "Skeeter" Swift, who reported Thursday to the Milwaukee Bucks rookie camp, signed a new two-year contract with the Pittsburgh club Friday.

the East Tennessee State star, who led Pittsburgh in assists with 269 last season, signed the contract in the Condors' office

10000 Before Swift appeared at the Bucks' camp Wednesday, the act to prevent him from trying out in Milwaukee with the National Basketball Association team. They claim an option clause in Swift's old contract binds him to the Condors for a year after the agreement expires Sept. 30.

MEN'S SOFTBALL

Gerry's Sports 15, Senior Dents 3; Diamond Bar & Grill 15, Ballers 4; Indian Village Barbershop 20, Lincoln Grain 0; Gooch Mill 7, Max's Barbershop 3; Ben's Bombers 11, Maries Tavern 8; NC+Hybrinds 14, Bourbon Lounge 4; N.A.D.S. 14, Bryan Hospital 5; Hogans Sports 7, Broncos 2; Archer Daniels 17, State Farm Insurance 9; Falstaff 15, Pencil Pushers 1; Jaycees 10, Padres 9; Fee Simples 13, Gordon & Morgan 12.

Ex-Tiger On Waivers

Reading, Pa. (A) - Kicker L. G. Nauert, a rookie free agent from the University of Missouri, has been put on waivers by the

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best ball score of 68 Friday to gain in the second round lead in the 54-hole, \$20,000 Ladies PGA Team Championship With a 36-hole total of 138,

Kimball Team

Mashpiee, Mass. (A) - Kathy Whitworth and Judy Kimball

combined four birdies into a

Paces Golfer

Whitworth and Kimball hold a one stroke edge over the teams of Jo Ann Carner and Pam Higgins and Marlene Hagge and Judy Rankin. Sandra Spuzich and Peggy Wilson, the first-round leaders

at 68, fell back into a two-way tie for fourth place at 140 after Mrs. Carner was the individual standout and over the 6,150-

Gail Denemberg and Sandra Post Elliott turned in the lowest nine-hole score of the day, finishing in 6 under par 30. Of the six birdies on the final nine, four were scored by Mrs. El-

Bolt Captures

Bolt's previous championship

In Pact Dispute Pittsburgh (A)-The Pittsburgh

A Condors spokesman said

GAL'S SOFTBALL

Doodle Bird, Amajewel Spark Freshman Stakes By RANDY EICKHOFF

Star Sports Writer The first running of the \$3,500 Freshman Stakes

Saturday at the Fairgrounds will pit a top field of eight 2-year-olds against each other over four furlongs. Doodle Bird will be going after his second straight victory after remaining idle

since the third day of Lincoln racing. The chestnut colt by Good Bird out of Many Facets already holds a victory over Rusty Raleigh, Amajewel, and Fancy Hands - three other

horses entered in the Stakes. In his last race, the Freshman Prep, Doodle Bird led wire-to-wire to finish a length ahead of Rusty Raleigh while Amajewel was third by a length and a half in the same race. Fancy Hands was fourth, two lengths back.

But Amajewel, a Kemling filly, winner of stakes races at both Fonner Park and Ak-

Sar-Ben, will carry the top impost of 122 pounds and jockey Dave King while Doodle Bird will be saddled with 120 pounds and the Fairgrounds No. 2 jockey, Wayne Anderson.

Rusty Raleigh is slated for 109 pounds while veteran rider Eddie Burns is reportedly flying in from Centennial Park to handle the dark brown colt by I'm Rusty out of Hermanitas Gal. The Colorado filly currently boasts a record of four place finishes out of four starts.

Amajewel has a record of three wins, one place and two shows out of nine starts while Doodle Bird has three wins for the same number of

Other top prospects in the race include Essie after a second straight victory, Justa Joust, Arian Ray and Franklin

In Friday's racing, War Issue, with Dave King in the

seventh carrying 120 pounds over six furlongs in 1:12.

Secret King broke on top but couldn't hold the pace as War Issue moved up along with Sweet Coup to challenge the leader.

Down the backstretch, the three waged a three-way duel but War Issue hung on between horses to pull away in the homestretch.

4-year-old chestnut gelding by Key Issue out of Lady Buster returned \$16.60. \$6.60 and \$4.20 to backers while Sweet Coup placed for \$11.60 and \$6.60 and Secret King showed for \$5.40. War Issue now carries a

record of one win, two places and two shows out of nine starts for 1971 and has won a total of \$4,846 for owner Maynard Myers of Griswold,

The top-paying winner of the day, however, proved to be Illano in the fourth as the

won the featured longshot upset heavily favored

| Iongshot upset heavily favored | Also Fans in order | Flashery Song, | F

day's racing. Triple Springs, (with as the jockey) came home to return \$8.20 but as my sec-

My spree fund is now up to \$171.00 and I have high hopes of increasing it a little more as a glimpse into my lucky crystal win tickets on County Fleet (who won \$61 for me last time out)

Vital Serum For Horses

Star Sports Writer

Most of the visitors at the Lincoln State Fairgrounds Friday were concerned with the 12th, Christie was still 2-up running of the horses, but the crowd of people directly con-But she lost that with a cerned with the horses had double-bogey-6 and lost the 16th problems on their mind other

with a bogey-5 to make the Mrs. Hyland again in 1968 and match even. Then came Christie's winning chip shot.

Miss Schwartzkopf tee it up this finals with a 3 and 2 verdict western portion of the country morning, both admit their over former champion Mrs. where an outbreak of

going to No.13.

The reigning Lincoln City champion enjoyed a 2-up adadmits Mrs. Hyland, who is vantage at the turn after bidding to join Lucille Mann as shooting a two-over-par 39, the only five-time winners of winning the third with a par

the 10th, but lost the 11th with "I don't like to get behind," a bogey. Mrs. Hyland regained Christie claims, "because that a 3-up cushion at the 13th with makes me nervous." Christie, a par and when they halved a 22-year-old, won her first the next three holes the match

her in a class with Mrs. Mann a rematch of the final of two and her mother as the only years ago at Grand Island, one golfers to win three straight in that Mrs. Hyland is trying to the 49-year history of the forget. "That was slaughter at Grand Island," she says, half-

past Norfolk's Bunnie Phillips, 7, and last year defeated Joan who was bidding to become the Martig of Omaha, 9 and 8, in first golfer from outside of the championship match at the

to appear on the trophy other Bunnie had rallied from a 3than Schwartzkopf or Hyland down deficit to tie the match than Schwartzkopf or Hyland down deficit to the the match are Omahans Nancy Young at the 16th. When they halved Walker in 1967 and Betty the 18th with pars, the win was Christie's, 1-up.

Results, Page 12

And when Mrs. Hyland and veteran status doesn't prevent Marchese.

pionship 14 years ago. championship two years ago, was over. and a victory today would put | Today's championship clash is

Christie advanced to today's jokingly. championship match by getting | Christie won that one, 8 and Omaha or Lincoln to win the Lincoln Country Club. title since Mrs. Russell Fowles | Dorothy Schwartzkopf,

The spectacular shot gave her Martig today. a 1-up margin again after Friday's results:

consolation flight after losing a Christie ended that dream of first-round match to Mrs. the 21-year-old Norfolkan by Marchese, had to go 21 holes chipping in with a 6-iron from bfeore winning 1-up over 16just short of the green for a year-old Debbie Reed of Norfolk birdie-2 on the 140-yard 17th to gain the consolation championship match against Joan

Kapp Packs Bags, Quits New England's Patriots has the disease now and Iowa and Indiana have reported some isolated cases. I believe?"

Patriots Friday, refusing to sign fused further comment. a National Football League standard players' contract.

notified by the commissioner's office that Joe Kapp cannot not know the reasons for Kapp's work out with the club until refusal to sign. he signs a standard players' contract.'

However, the Patriots president Billy Sullivan. merely had signed "a pro-Kapp still is their property, population at the fairgrounds is tempore agreement" to enable Sullivan said he had been ad- at a "low level" but added that him to play for the Patriots.

had refused to sign the standard New York in May.

Cook of San Francisco.

terback Joe Kapp packed his Kapp said he was "following several requests from horse bags and quit the New England my attorney's advice." He re- owners at the track for vac-

"The Patriots have been "He's very satisfied.

pointment," said Patriots and Arizona.

disclosed Friday that Kapp The Patriots emphasized that Brandt said the mosquito

vised of the situation regarding an intensive spraying program A club spokesman said Kapp Kapp at the NFL meetings in will continue. players' contract on the advice Kapp left less than 24 hours has resulted in a federal

> **FEATURE RACES** At Liberty Bell

10 years after Jean Hyland and Christie Schwartzkopf decide which of their names goes on the trophy in an all-Lincoln finals

than picking a winner.

The State Racing Commission barred the shipment of horses Mrs. Hyland moved into the into Nebraska from the south-Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis (horse sleeping sickness) has developed Friday and an embargo was placed on the shipment of horses and

mules from Texas to Nebraska. The disease, carried by mosquistos, is said to be fat a l to 80-90 per cent of the horses infected and as a result, horse owners were advised to vaccinate their horses with the

Eastern and Western strain of Bivalent vaccine, but according to the track veterinarian, R. H. Cook, the serum is not available for local use.

serum meant for humans.

"There is definitely a problem," Cook said about the rapid outbreak of the disease, "and it could affect us. In fact, reach us if not this year, surely during the next unless they can

Cook said that he based his reason for the disease reaching Nebraska on the rate that the disease has spread in the past.

"A couple of weeks ago, the disease was 200 miles below the Texas border," Cook offered in explanation. "And now it's not only in Texas, but Oklahoma

isolated cases, I believe." Cook said he has received cination, but cannot comply with their requests as "the

In addition to Texas and Oklahoma, the disease has been

news conference when he ar- star quarterback and Hiesman veternarian (Dr. N. W. Kruse) would place some sort of quarantine over the track if we get anything reported here." Cook said. "But I doubt if we'll

Houston, Pittsburgh CHRISTIE. JEAN IN FINALS **Victorious**

By Associated Press

The Houston Astros registered the first triple play in their history and beat the New York Mets 9-4 Friday night, while the surging Pittsburgh Pirates won their eighth straight game, edging the San Diego Padres 2-1 on Bob Robertson's tiebreaking homer in the eighth inning.

The Astros, now in their 10th season, pulled off their initial triple play in the third inning against the Mets. With Met runners on first and second and none out, Cleon Jones grounded to shortstop Roger Metzger. Metzger stepped on second for

one out, fired to first for the second out, then first baseman Denis Menke threw to third baseman Doug Rader, who tagged out sliding Ken Boswell, completing the triple play.

Metzger also led the Astros' 14-hit attack with three hits and three runs scored. Elsewhere in the National

League, San Francisco's West leaders shaded Cincinnati 4-3; Atlanta defeated Los Angelés 3-1: St. Louis blanked Montreal 6-0, and Chicago routed Philadelphia 11-2.

In the American League, Boston pounded Minnesota 9-4; Chicago stopped Washington 2-New York whipped Milwaukee 7-4, and Cleveland thrashed Kansas City 8-4.

Willie Mays, playing despite an ailing shoulder, singled once, doubled twice, scored two runs and drove in one as the Giants increased their lead over the Dodgers to six games with their triumph over Cincinnati.

Atlanta's Phil Niekro spaced seven hits and scored the tiebreaking run against Los Angeles in Ralph Garr's third hit, a run-producing single in the

Reggie Cleveland stymied Montreal on five hits and the Cardinals took advantage of two Expo errors for four unearned

runs. Ron Santo, who belted a tworun homer, and Chris Cannizzaro each drove in three Cubs runs as Ferguson Jenkins, who also homered, won his 14th game, defeating Philadelphia.

Two-run homers by Rico Petrocelli, Joe Lahoud and Reggie Smith plus four hits by Luis Aparicio helped Boston's Sonny Siebert boost his record to 13-4, against Minnesota. Oakland's amazing Vida Blue

weaved a one-hitter for his

18th victory of the season, as

the A's, striking for all their runs in the first inning, silenced the Detroit Tigers, 4-0, in a late West Coast game. And the California Angels snapped Mike Cuellar's 11-game winning streak, rocking the Baltimore left-hander with a pair

of home runs en route to a 5-4

victory over the Orioles.

Sports Menu

Saturday

HORSE RACING - State Fairgrounds, Lincoln, 2 p.m.

BASEBALL — American Association:
Indianapolis at Omaha, Rosenblatt Stadium, 7:30 p.m.; American Legion Juniors: 1st National vs. NBC, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; Aamco at Hastings: Lincoln Mutual at Fremont; American Legion Midgets: Gateway vs. KOLN-TV, Sherman Field, 5:30 p.m. Thunderbolt Club at Fremont. Club at Fremont.

GOLF -- Nebraska State Ladies Championships at Norfolk Country Club; Governor's Sweepstakes at Ploneers Park.

AUTO RACING -- Beatrice, 8 p.m.

Sunday

BASEBALL—American Association: In-langualis at Omaha, Rosenblatt Stadium, 30 p.m.; American Legion Juniors: NBC 1 Omaha Aamco; American Legion Aidgets: Thunderbolt Club at Papiliton. GOLF — Governor's Sweepstakes a loimes Park. olmes Park. AUTO RACING—Eagle Raceways, m.; Midwest Speedways, 8 p.m.

Monday BASEBALL—American Legion Midgets: Gateway at Sprague-Martell.

Chicago (P) — Lee Trevino 67, including a bogey on the shot himself out of it while final hole that cost him sole Bobby Nichols and Dick Lotz control of the top spot. moved into a tie for the

second-round lead Friday in

the \$150,000 Western Open

"I've got no chance," said

Trevino, who was gunning for

a fourth victory in five weeks

until he stumbled in with his

second straight 74 - three

The 148 total left the U.S.,

Canadian and British Open

champion 10 strokes off the

pace set by Lotz and

Nichols, a club pro from

Akron, Ohio, but a consistent

money winner when he plays

on the tour, had the day's

best round, a four-under-par

against the Baltimore Colts

Hixon joins Stanford's Jim

Hixon broke four NCAA pass-

ing records, including most ca-

per cent of his passes.

Plunkett and Santa Clara's Dan

Pastorini as All-Star signal-

Golf Tournament.

overpar.

Nichols.

dier Field.

over the last six holes for his 69 and a share of the lead. Just one stroke back at 139 were Australian veteran Bruce Crampton, the firstround leader who slumped to a 73 when he missed 10

greens, and young Jerry

Lotz, winner of two tourneys

last year, had to scramble

Heard, who had a 68. Dale Douglass, 72, Babe Hiskey, 69, and Phil Rodgers, 71, were tied at 140.

Billy Casper, one of the pretourney favorites for the \$30,000 first prize, managed only a 72 and was well back in the field.

SMU's Hixon Joins All-Star Team Evanston, Ill. (A) - Quarter-| Star game at Lubbock, Tex., back Chuck Hixon, record - Hixon hurled a 23-year touch-

breaking passer from Southern down pass to former Nebraska Methodist, is the newest addi- back Joe Orduna with 31 seconds tion to the Collegiate squad for left to give the West a 33-28 the All-Star football game victory over the East.

Chicago Puts Bull On Waiver List Chicago (P) - Ronnie Bull, a callers in the Chicago Tribune's nine-year running back for the charity classic at Chicago's Sol- | Chicago Bears, was placed on

waivers Friday.

Bobby Walston, director of player personnel, said the Bears reer completions, hitting on 57.8 hoped another National Football League club would claim In last month's Coaches All-Bull.

"I hit the ball just about Nichols joked. "They let the like I've been hitting it for the last month," said Trevino. "But the grass on the fairway is so long you can't do anything with the ball. You get nothing but flyers out of it — you just don't know what the ball is going to do.

FINALISTS . . . Jean, left . . . Christie form all-Lincoln final match.

"But that's the way the cookie crumbles. I'll be back tomorrow."

Trevino had five bogeys, all but one of them when iron shots flew over the green. His 148 total was just good enough to make the cut for the final two rounds today and Sun-

Nichols, a former PGA champ who scored the last of his nine tour triumphs in last year's Dow Jones Classic, the richest event on the tour. had the lead alone on the 6,749-yard, par 71 Olympia Fields Country Club course until he bogeyed the last hole from a bunker.

Nichols, 35, is a 15-year tour veteran who now divides his time between the tour - he won more than \$100,000 last season and already has \$40,000 this year — and his job as head pro at the Firestone Country Club in Akron, site of the World Series of Golf later this year. The winner of this event gets into that tournament along with Trevino, Jack Nicklaus and Masters champ Charles

Dick Lotz
Bobby Nichols
Bruce Crampton
Jerry Heard
Dale Douglass
Phil Rodgers
Babe Hiskey
Bert Greene
Tom Aaron
Frank Beard
Mac McLendon Gay Brewer
Gardner Dickinson
Julius Boros
Bobby Brue
Bobby Mitchell

Goalby ... Jewell Casper

STAFF PHOTOS BY WEB RAY

tournaments, don't they?"

Nichols birdied two of the par

fives, rolled in a pair of

twisting, 15-foot birdie putts

He made a six-foot putt for

a duece on the sixth. bogeved

the 11th when he missed the

green, but had to scramble

out of trees, traps and trouble

to save par on all of the last

par hole.

six holes.

green on the second.

"I ought to be in anyhow,"

To Engravers BATTLE TODAY AT NORFOLK a glimpse into my lucky crystal ball tells me I should buy \$2 BY HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor Norfolk—The engraver, who does the work on the Nebraska in the fourth and Kelly Blue in

Familiar Pair

State Ladies Golf Championship trophy, should have little trouble the sixth. spelling the name he has to put on it after today's 36-hole title match at the Norfolk Country Club. I'll be the same last name he's engraved eight of the past

match that gets under way at 8:30 this morning. Since 1961 the only two names

Marchese in 1966. Mrs. Hyland's name is on Christie was 3-up at the end there for 1961 and 1962, Dorothy of eight holes, but lost No. 9 Schwartzkopf, Christie's to make the turn at 2-up. After mother, for 1963, 1964 and 1965, swapping wins on the 10th and

Christie in 1969 and 1970.

nervousness. "Sure, I still get nervous," the state gals' title. Mrs. and the eighth with a bogey. Hyland won her first cham- She went 3-up with a par at

Trevino Shoots Himself Out Of Western ... LEE CARDS SECOND 74 AS NICHOLS, LOTZ TIE FOR LEAD

host pro in all the other The big, hard-hitting

and hit a wedge to five feet on the 11th for his other sub-Lotz birdied his first two holes, two-putting a par five and rolling in a 35-foot putt most of the distance cross the Amherst, Mass. (P) - Quar-| want to play football."

rived at his home and found Trophy winner. photographers waiting. "I have absolutely no comment on questions which I am sure you want to ask," Kapp told newsmen. Away From Holme "However, I do want to say I Pliomer

"it's not a question

The spokesman said he did none available."

of his attorney, John Elliott after the Patriots announced quarantine being placed on the signing of their No. 1 draft entire state of Texas. Kapp held a brief impromptu choice, Jim Plunkett, Stanford's "I believe that the state

during Frithat wonderful Fred Ecoffey

ond choice, Priscilla Rippolee in the eighth, could only manage third, I only collected \$4.20.

By RANDY EICKHOFF

"There actually is no serum for horse use only," Cook said, 'The serum they're using now is an experimental form of a

of North Platte did it in 1926, playing in the championship I believe that it will eventually stop it."

few weeks.

money," a club spokesman said. Department of Defense has all the serum tied up. There is

"It is a monumental disap- noted in Mexico, New Mexico Fairgrounds manager Henry

The outbreak of the disease

2.60 have to worry about it for a 2.20 little while yet."

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Ashland Cites Thomas, Mrs. Allington

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Ashland — Retired contractor Melvin Thomas and livestock breeder Mrs. Mae Allington were crowned king and queen of the 33rd annual Ashland Stir
Melvin Thomas and livestock a children's parade, preliminary livestock judging sponsored by the Ashland Saddle Club (cofounded by Mrs. Allington, an three children: Dennis, an Up here Friday night.

sponsored each year by the Chamber of Commerce. Thomas and Mrs. Allington were chosen for their lifetime service to the (when told of her selection)," Yutan homesteading couple, community by a committee of Mrs. Allington said. "I never married Willard Allington, a

Mr. Miller was a member of the IOOF, Modern Woodmen, United Methodist Church at Clearwater and a 50-year member of the Nebraska

the Junior Women's Club, organize the upper and lower headed by Mrs. Dixie Metzger. Clear Creek Watershed, and Other Friday events included served on the Ashland School

a v i d horsewoman), and engineering student at the The Stir-Up is Ashland's preliminary pre-midget baseball University of Nebraska; Donna three-day summer festival, competition on the baseball field (Mrs. Russell) Watts of Atlanta (for which Thomas helped in- Ga.; and Mary (Mrs. Jim) stall the night lights.) Crouse of Omaha.

"I didn't know what to say Mrs. Allington, daughter of a looked for something like this. farmer and livestock breeder I thought there were others who died nearly a year ago.

been a Lincoln resident for the past three years.

I crossed my fingers and said, (Mrs. Richard) Aksamit of 'Not that I know of, Lincoln. anyway.' "

Bankers Association.

Surviving are his wife, Edna; in drainage and bridge-building, daughters, Audrey F. and Mrs.

Tam (Helen) Will and Mrs.

She has also been active in local in drainage and bridge-building, and Country Garden Club.

who've done more than I have." She still lives on the farm and "It's been kind of hard to operates it with the help of her keep a secret," said Thomas. family, including her four Harvey D. Miller, 86, of 2030 "My wife told my son Dennis children: Wendell of Ashland; B, retired president of the to get a haircut and he asked Marjorie (Mrs. Chris) Anderson Citizens State Bank at Clear- me, 'This doesn't have anything and Mary (Mrs. Ivan) Rogers, water, died Friday. He had to do with the Stir-Up, does it?" both of Ashland; and Peggy

> Besides the Saddle Club, Mrs. Retired Contractor
> Thomas was a sand and Ashland Rodeo Club, which gravel dealer until 1961 and a sponsors next weekend's rodeo.

Lincoln; and a sister, Mrs. as Thomas Lakes and Thomas tinues with an early (6 a.m.) Riverside Acres. He helped breakfast on South 16th Street; the "Silver Street Classic" bicycle races; and further livestock judging and baseball competition. The final game of the baseball tournament is scheduled for 8:30 Sunday.

Next weekend the Stir-Up king and queen will appear in the Ashland Rodeo.



STAR STAFF PHOTO

HONORED PAIR . . . Mrs. Allington and Thomas.

Channels Seen In Lincoln

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Lincoln Cable TV Channels

MORNING TV

9:56 6 10 G 1 In Know—Child.
10:00 3 6 Puffnstuff—Cartoon
11:56 6 10 G 1 In Know—Child.

AFTERNOON TV

G4 KHTL
G5 KHAS
Hastings
G13 K
G8 KYNE (ETV)
Omaha
indicates especially good viewing

8:00 3 Classroom—Education
6 10 © 11 Sabrina—Cart.
7 © 4 Lancelot Link—Cart.
8:30 3 © 5 Bugaloos—Cartoon
8:56 6 10 © 11 In Know—Child.

8:56 6 10 G 11 In Know—Child. 9:00 3 G 5 Dr. Doolittle—Cart.

Josie—Cartoon
Jerry Lewis—Cart.

65 Pink Panther—Cart.
60 (11) Globetrotters
64 Doubledeckers-Cart.

12:00 Playground Champions
O O I Dastardly
O American Bandstand

OOO Jetsons—Cart.

Penelope—Cartoon
4 Mov: Abbott, Costello

7 Mr. Preacher—Religion 6 Movie: "Ft. Dobbs'

7 Area Issues—News

10 (1) Robin Hood
2 Rap About It—Talk

Westerners
Movie: 'Elephant Gun'

Love triangle in Africa

Mrs. O'Malley, Mr. Malone'

3 65 Baseball—Sports
This Land of Ours

Hiring Line

Gary Hess, 18, **Loses His Life** In Cycle Crash

Philippines, will be at 11 a.m. convention of the United Saturday at the Lutheran Church of the Atonement Commercial Travelers.

Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Genevieve; daughters, Fred Hess, was sent to the Jack Weber of Gainesville, Fla., Philippines by the Marines in Mrs. Richard Fluckey of

cident with another vehicle."

Mott, 62, Dies While Attending N.Y. Convention

service for Lance Cpl. Gary 62, of rural Hastings died

Surviving are his Hastings and Judith, at home; Gainesville, Fla.

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11:00 3 @5 Hot Dog—Children

11:30 3 5 Jambo—Children
6 6 6 1 Monkees
7 6 4 Hardy Boys—Child.

610 G(1) Scooby Doo 7 G4 Motor Mouse—Cart.

Six Injured In Accident

Six persons were injured in a two-car crash at Prescott and Loveland Drive Friday afternoon, according to police

Police said the driver of one car, Connie Wattjes, 26, of 2145 Stockwell, was listed in "satisfactory" condition with Erickson, Wayne Everett, four broken ribs and a passenger, Sharon Prochazka, 21, of 2110 Larry Lane, was in "satisfactory" condition with a broken wrist.

Four children in the car -Gregory Prochazka, 12, Ann Wattjes, 5, Amy Wattjes, 6, and Barbara Wattjes, 7 - were treated for minor injuries and released.

The driver of the other car Arthur Perkins, 43, of 3945 So. 40th, escaped injury, police said.

The Wattjes car was southbound on Loveland and the Perkins vehicle was westbound on Prescott at the time of the accident.

Plane Leaves Pilot Behind On The Ground

Wasco, Calif. (UPI) -Cropduster Herb Wooley may fly by the "seat of his pants" but his singleengine plane took a spin without anyone's pants in the cockpit.

Wooley said he was loading chemicals onto the craft when an assistant climbed up on a wing to slow the plane's idling engine.

But he pulled the throttle the wrong way and the plane roared into the air without a pilot. Wooley and his assistant

ran helplessly around a field for more than 20 minutes while the plane circled overhead.

Finally it swopped too low and crashed into a fence causing extensive damage to the propeller

—IN THE RECORD BOOK—

Saturday, July 17, 1971

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Schell, Raymond E., 2801 No. First.....

Smetter, Mary Margaret,

Splichal, Laurence Francis,

848 So. 44th.....

Shrader, Linda Jean,

Holz, Wayne Willis.

Luedtke, Rick R.,

5645 Fremont.

Ezersky, Lynne Ann,

250 So. 30th Beasley, Connie Lee,

McDonald, Delmer,

Reece, Pearl Mare,

Dahlke, James Edward,

Paola, Kan.

263 Alexander Rd....

5100 J.....

1209 Peach

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

Daughters

Eisenbarth - Mr. and Mrs

Richard (Linda Markwardt), 5515

Housely - Mr. and Mrs. Eldon

(Roxanne Dancer), 7120 Pioneer,

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Stander - Mr. and Mrs.

Vance - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

G. (Carla Merrill), Pleasant Dale,

St. Elizabeth Community

Health Center

Daughter

Shaffer - Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Shirley Kasselbaum), DeWitt,

DIVORCES

Absolute Divorce Petitions

Woods, Dorothy Jean against Michael, June 11, 1965, in Council

Bluffs, Iowa, wife asks custody of one child, child support.

Barkley, Joyce E. against James G., married in 1966 in

Fairbury, wife asks custody of one child, child support, alimony.

Hild, Julia J. against Kurt L.,

This is Life—Religion

OGII Robin Hood
Mass—Religion
Discovery—Children

Family canoes in Minnesota

Teen Topics-Discussion
Lutheran Service—Rel.
This is Life

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9 Mov: 'Puppet People'
Pet Set—Animals
Miyoshi Umeki, Afghan

Laurel, Hardy—Comedy Movie: 'Funny Face'

4:30 3 Hugh Lewis-Music

Little Jimmy Dickens

ried pro-football players

© 5 Bible Answers—Rel.

Most: News

3 Nashville Music

Archie Campbell, Dottie

DBO13 World Press

5:55 (D(11) Drugs A-Z

SUNDAY EVENING TV

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robber; Warren Oates ®

DEG13 Pops—Music

Tubby the Tuba'

Julia Child narrates

7:30 3 @5 Red Skelton-Comedy

mated cartoon of 2 mar-

6000 Huddles

Raymond (Janet Hanover),

Weeping Water, July 16.

Bashore, Joe Walter,

Greenwood, July 16.

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2800 Woods Blvd...

1301 Chautaugua.....

Nelson, Joyce Ann, Ord21

Donahoe, Robert Paul,

1405 C.

Myers, Sharon A., 2801 No. First.....

married Aug. 27, 1967, Tindle, Jacqueline against Donald R., married June 28, 1970, in Lincoln, wife asks custody of one child, child support, alimony.

Separate Maintenance Petitions
Williams, Lena B. against Alden
D., married April 25, 1966, in 924 Judson.....19

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Wilber, wife asks alimony.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry; trials heard by Acting Judge Joseph Badami; city arraignments heard by Judge Donald Grant. All cases reported if fine is \$25 or more intoxication cases not reported.

City Cases Williams, Lena B., of 3442 Walker, driving to the left of center of road, fined \$35. DeBoer, Clifford R., of 730 Wedgewood, failure to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$25. Little, Melvin L., of Roca, negligent driving, dined \$25.

violation traffic signal, fined Aguirre, Joe J., of 3071 S reckless driving, amended from driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor, fined \$50.

Ross, John M., of 3701 W.

Chambers, Guy E., 53, no address given, no valid Nebraska license, amended from driving on suspended license, fined \$25.

COUNTY COURT Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Slocum Misdemeanors

(Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and-or six months in jail or Allsman, Jack L., 24, of 2415 Knox, assault and battery,

pleaded innocent, trial set Aug. Heidtbrink, Dale A., 18, of

Malcolm, possession of alcoholic liquor by minor, pleaded guilty, Klein, James, 28, of 2210 So. 49th, petit larceny, pleaded guilty,

fined \$50. Sabata, Alvin J., 19, of Malcolm, possession of alcoholic liquor by minor, pleaded guilty, fined \$100.

Lawrason, Albert A., 28, of 3108 Starr, obtaining goods by false pretenses, pleaded guilty June 28, fined \$25. Lentz, Frank, of Omaha, no fund check, amended from felony

Minchow, L. Marlen, alias Driscoll, L. Marlin, no age or address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded innocent April 6, changed plea to guilty, fined

charge, pleaded guilty, fined

Knotts, Raplh L. Jr., no age or address given, no account check, pleaded innocent, trial set July 29, \$100 bond.

Amen, Ronald Joe, 35, of 400 No. 34th, contributing to the need for special supervision, two counts, pleaded nolo contendere on first count, second count dismissed, placed on probation for one year May 5, brought back in on revocation of probation, pleaded innocent, hearing set Aug.

8, \$500 bond. Harding, Lucy L., 18, of 1317 K, petit larceny, pleaded innocent April 30, found innocent.

Orwen, Charles 26, of 1201 Belmont, petit larceny, pleaded guilty July 12, sentenced to 30 days in jail, notice of appeal given.
Walbrecht, Carmella J., 17, of 5052 Loring Circle, assault and battery, pleaded innocent June 7, trial held, found guilty, sentencing

deferred until Aug. 4. Felonies (Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal complex.)

McCrane, Tommy, 23, no address given, charged with Fashion photographer, girl on assignment in Paris; escaping from the Nebraska Penal Complex where he was confined Fred Astaire, Audrey June 24 and with taking an automobile June 25, preliminary Dell Zane Grey—West.
Dell Zane Grey—West.
Dell Speak Free
Desired From Today—Religious
4:15 Desired From Holmes Park
A:20 Desired From Holmes Park hearing set Aug. 4.

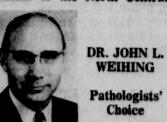
FIRE CALLS 8:37 a.m., 1838 O, assistance. 11:33 a.m., 808 Driftwood, grass ire, no damage

12:03 p.m., 3440 Laura, resusci-12:23 p.m., 2602 No. 49th, locked 4:33 p.m., 40th and Highway 2,

grass fire, no damage. 8:33 p.m., 9th and Sumner, wash gas, no damage.

Plant Pathologists Tab Dr. Weihing

University of Nebraska-Lincoln staff member Dr. John L. Weihing was elected president of the North Central



WEIHING Pathologists' Choice

Division of the American Phytopathological Society this

His election came during a

meeting of the Division at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Extension plant pathologist at the University for a number of years, was recently appointed superintendent of the Univer-sity's Scotts Bluff Station and district Extension director for western Nebraska.

The Phytopathological Society includes as members professional plant pathologists from universities in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas

Omaha (P) - A memorial Hess, 18, Omaha, who was killed in a motorcycle accident unexpectedly Wednesday in Monday near Subic Bay, west New York City of an apparent of the U.S. Naval Base in the heart attack while attending a

April.

Hastings - Byron W. Mott,

A telegram to his parents said sons, Dale, U.S. Navy stationed he "died of multiple injuries in Spain, and Kenneth, at home; suffered when the motorcycle one granddaughter and one he was driving was in an ac- brother, Dr. Gerald Mott of

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS SUNDAY MORNING TV

	SUNDAY M	OKN	IING IV
7:30	3 Insight—Religion		This is Life—If C4 Cartoons
	Sacred Heart-Religious Children Only	10.00	3 Cartoons
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	4 Oral Roberts-Rel.		Family canoes in
8:30	3 Plain Talk—Inform.		10011 Homebu
	6 Cartoon	10:45	Christon Christon
	7 Filled with Soul		3 Movie: Weste
	G4 Humbard		'Courtin' Trouble Teen Topics-I
9:00	Faith for Today		7 Lutheran Ser
	6 Dr. Knutzen—Discussion 7 Johnny Quest—Cartoon		DO(1) This is
0.15	Point of View		©5 Cartoons
	3 Sunday Comics		600 (II) Face
3:30	Mayor Leahy reads Sunday		Q4 Faith Today

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for 6 10 @ 11 Archie—Cartoon 7 @ 4 Hot Wheels—Cartoon 10:30 3 @5 Grump—Cartoon
7 @4 Sky Hawks—Cartoon 10:56 (310 (G)1) In Know-Child.

10:45 (OCI) Homebuying 10:45 (OCI) Christophers 11:00 3 Movie: Western

SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV

11:30 6 10 G 11 Face Nation 4 Faith Today 9 Patterns for Living

12:00 3 65 Meet Press—News News Conference
Bowling Mayors Office 4 Revival Fires—Relig. @9 Movie: Western

12:15 (OC) Your Hospital Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Bryan Hospital; costs of 12:30 3 Issues '71
6 Movies: 'Francis' Hoe, Hoe, Hoe—Garden
World of Sports 'Away all Boats'

OGI Statehouse Report
G4 Tri-City Home Show Daytona 400 stock car race; Lincoln; world roller skating

Pinpoint—Bowling
Movie: Adventure

Wild Blue Yonder'

3:00 Roller Derby-Sports

6:00 3 Untamed World—Advent.
World of insects

2:30 OCII AAU Champs U.S.-African track meet

DEG13 Mr. Rogers G5 Sports Challenge 1:00 3 Michigan 200 Auto Race Al Unser, Mark Donohue; 4:30 3 Larry Kane-Variety men's tennis classic: John Newcombe, Rod Laver
Putt Putt Golf
Rawhide—Western
S Mov: 'Pres. Murder' 6 Death Valley Days 10 (a) Untamed World 12 (b) 3 Sesame St.-Child. (c) Golden Years

5:00 🚱 Omaha Can We Do Wilburn Bros. 65 Ian Tyson—Variety 5:30 Most: News

Zoo Time—Animals
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ane Keaton ®
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7 Movie: Western

Great Missouri Raid'

Movie: "Tall T'
Randolph Scott, Richard
Boone, Maureen O'Sullivan

lie Murphy, Barb Rush

woman finds young to transplant her

informers

3:30 (DOI) Rawhide 4:00 (3) Come Together SATURDAY EVENING TV

6:30 @ 65 Andy Williams—Var. Henry Mancini, Jonathan Winters, Joan Kennedy ® 10:00 Most: News

(A) (D) (II) Miss. Impossible 10:15 (24 Mov: "Outlaws Cave" 10:30 (3 Movie: 'The Apes' son defects with nerve gas formula: Andrew Duggan Scotland Yard inspector discorder to stop using **76**4 Lawrence Welk

PEG13 High. Wild Washington, Oregon high lake fly, bait fishing 7:00 PEG13 Summer Sounds Concord summer Festival: Stan Kenton, Cal Tjader quintet, Bola Sete trio, Don Ellis orchestra

7:30 3 65 Movie: 'Hellfighters'
Perils of oil well fire fight11:30 65 Roller Derby—Sports
11:30 65 Movie: 'Lonely Man'
12:00 6 Movie: Comedy Katherine Ross, Vera Miles

(I) My 3 Sons

Barb invited to tea by company executives wives

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8:00 610 Arnie—Comedy Nuvo's prepare to move ® 600011 Mary T. Moore lary dates brother of old 7 Hazel—Comedy

ique financial plan

G4 Dragnet—Police

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KECK (1530:AM)--Lincoln Hazel needs car, finds un-

KFOR (1240: AIN)-Lincoln KLMS (1480: MBS)-Lincoln WOW (590:CBS)-Omaha FM RADIO

SOOI Lassie—Advent. 9:00 600 Mannix—Det. Heiress believes father's Runaway boy borrows run-away horse; Kevin Brodie® murderer still at large; Di-7 NFL Action—Sports Merlin Olsen, Ram; Mike Garrett, Chargers; Willie Wood, Packers 13 Firing Line 14 Judd—Drama

5 This is Life—Religion 6:30 3 @5 Disney: Comedy Wacky Zoo of Morgan City' regards order to stop using Accountant-turned-zookeeper turns down position as assistant mayor; Hal Hol-Capture of only gray whale Youngers, James boys take up crime; Wendell Corey, El len Drew, MacDonald Carey

in captivity

Love on Rooftop Dave becomes annoyed with Stan walking in and out (R) 7:00 600 Mov: Suspense 'Jack of Diamonds' Marie Laforet

Adventures of suave, dar-ing jewel thief; George Hamilton, Joseph Cotton, 764 FBI—Detective Ersking tracks dim-witted

KFAB (1110:NBC)—Omaha KLIN (1400:CBS)-Lincoln

KRNU (90,3mc)-Lincoln KUCV (91.3mc)-Lincoln KWHG (102.7AFM)-Lincoln

KFMQ (95.3mc)-Lincoln KLIN FM (107.3mc)-Lincoln KOWH-FM (94.3mc)-Omaha WOW-FM (93.2)mc)-Omaha

RADIO PROGRAMS

Vincent Price ®
8:00 3 © 5 Bonanza—Western
Jamie rebels against school, decides to run-away®

Movie: Comedy-Dra. Two for the Road'

Story of young married cou-ple; Audrey Hepburn, Albert Finney DEC13 1st Churchills John, Sarah free to marry 365 Bold Ones—Drama Walter, Neil, Brian defend woman accused of murder 6 Avengers-Adventure Induced amnesia produces forgetful agents

Carol Lawrence, Godfrey Cambridge (60m) **DEG13 Fanfare** 'Dark as Dungeon' Sorrowful songs of miner; Jean Ritchie, Merle Travis, B.B. King, Tom Paxton

10:00 Most: News 10:00 Most: News 10:13 Folk Guitar 10:15 News Golf Clinic
Mov: 'Old California' an from Del Rio' John Wayne, Anthony Quinn 10:30 (D) Interns—Drama Pooch involved with addict 10:45 Mov: 'Horse Feathers'
10:45 Merv Griffin—Talk
Boxing—Sports
G4 Mov: 'Away all Boats'

12:30 (11) Zane Grey-West.

Weihing, who has been an

and Nebraska.

H. D. Miller, 86, Banker, Is Dead

Tom (Helen) Hickey, both of He owns several farms as well. Saturday the Stir-Up con-Helen Hull of Phoenix, Ariz.

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tacular misjudgement by and Bouncy Moore of Oregon during the opening Africa's Mirus Ifter in the 5,000- in the long jump with 26-01/4. meter run gave the race to Meet Friday.

With 600 yards to go in the race, Ifter unleashed what appeared to be a scorching kick and left the tightly bunched meter dash in 11.4, then turned at Duke University Stadium far behind.

But as the gun sounded for the final lap, Ifter stopped dead, and Prefontaine trotted to an

The incident marred what was otherwise a day of close and exciting competition. The United States men's team established a clear superiority

American sprinters and hurdlers led the way to a 54-30 lead over the African men after eight events in the two-day

In the 110-meter hurdles, Southern University's Rod Milburn and North Carolina's Royals Planning Central's Ron Draper scored a sweep, with Milburn timed in Special Activities

Jim Green of the University of Kentucky turned on a burst of speed after 35 yards, and pulled away in the 100 meters. Ivory Crockett of Southern Illinois was runner-up to Green with an identical time of

Crockett and Green then combined to help the United States

Tennessee runner Darwin Bond | that night. second at 46 flat.

year-old prison guard who plans to enroll at North Carolina Agree To Terms Central next fall, won the African men's first gold medal

go, Ouko ran wide and sprinted Colts training camp at Westnast the Marine Corps' Juris ern Maryland College, two days late due to a contract dispute.

Reta Home Run Aids NBC Victory Mike Reta's three-run homer

in the top of the tenth paced NBC to a 15-11 victory over Gerry's in Legion baseball action Friday night at Sherman Field. NBC had rallied for eight runs in the bottom of the ninth to tie the match, sending 14 batters to the plate.

In the midget game Gateway socred seven runs in the first three innings and then held off Werners, 7-6.

Unser Sets Record

Cambridge Junction, Mich. (F) - Bobby Unser recorded the fastest official lap in the history of Indianapolis-type racing Fri- Ex-Husker Senkbeil day, a blazing 193.444 miles per hour, to win the pole position for Sunday's \$75,000 Michigan 200-mile auto race.

FEATURE RACES

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MIDGET BASEBALL

Class A — Eastridge 7, Roberts Park 0; Havelock 14, Muny 2; Class B — Roberts Park 10, Eastridge 7; Havelock 30, Muny 2; Northeast 14, F Street 3; Class C — Antelope 3, Randolph 2; Bethany 15, Irving 0; Prescott 8, Meadowlane 7; Class D — Antelope 7, Randolph 3; Bethany 6, Irving 3; Meadowlane 10, Prescott 6.

Durham, N.C. (A) - A spec-1 a heave of 64 feet 1034 inches, about 18,000 at Duke University

Tennessee State's Iris Davis, jumped to a 49-34 lead over the African women and a sprinkling of competitors from other muscle last week and scratched, The American women, led by Oregon's Steve Prefontaine in Tennessee State's Iris Davis, the first USA-Pan Africa Track jumped to a 49-34 lead over the Madagascar's Jean Luis of competitors from other

Miss Davis copped the 100in a blistering anchor leg in the 400-meter relay, which the U.S. women won in 44:9.

The meet, the first international track competition easy but tarnished victory. Ifter | ever held in the South and the apparently had misunderstood first in which the black nations number of laps of Africa competed as a team, was the culmination of a dream for Dr. Leroy Walker.

Since 1945, Walker has been track coach at predominately black North Carolina Central College. He over the Africans, who were has produced a number of competing as a team for the outstanding runners, including two-time Olympic hurdle champion Lee Calhoun.

Walker conceived the idea for the meet, went to Africa, sold it there, then brought it to Durham. He received a standing ovation from the crowd of

Special Activities

Omaha — Family Night and a tribute to Johnny Rosenblatt thighlights the Omaha Royal schedule at Rosenblatt Stadium. The Royal-Indianapolis double-header tonight beginning at 6:30 is Family night when families, regardless of size, will be admitted into general admission seating for \$2.50. Proceeds of ticket sales from Wednesday's Omaha-Evansville contest will be used to place a plaque honoring Rosenblatt in the lobby of the stadium. Members of B'Nai B'Rith will pay special tribute to Rosenblatt that night.

Smith, Baltimore

Agree To Terms

U.S.A., 216 feet, 6 inches.
20. June 1.4(3); 2. Juris Luzins, U.S.A., 1:45.4; Natfali Bon. Africa, 1:50.9.
4.40-yard relay—1, U.S.A. (Ivory Cro-440-yard relay—1, U.S.A., 150.9.
440-yard relay—1, U.S.A. (Ivory Cro-440-yard relay—1, U.S.A., 11.9, 2.4 Allie Center, Willie Deckard. Larry Black, Jim Green), 1:39.3; 2. Africa, 139.3; 2. Africa, 11.5, 3, Alice Annum, Africa, 11.5, 4, Orlen Brown, U.S.A., 11.9, 2.4 Allie Annum, Africa, 11.5, 4, Orlen Brown, U.S.A., 160.2, 2.00.
2508.2; 2, Terri Crawford, U.S.A., 2:08.8; 3, Linda Iddings, U.S.A., 5-7; 4, Moduyse Oshikoya, Africa, 2:17.6.

High iv. Appellon J. Stadio J. St win the 400-meter Wednesday's Omaha-Evansville World 440-yard record holder plaque honoring Rosenblatt in John Smith of UCLA had little the lobby of the stadium. Memtrouble in the 400 meters, bers of B'Nai B'Rith will pay winning in 45.6 with former special tribute to Rosenblatt

Kenya's Robert Ouko, a 20- Smith, Baltimore

Westminster, Md. (P) - Defensive end Bubba Smith re-Boxed in with 600 yards to ported Friday to the Baltimore

Field event winners of the I'm going to play," said the took a 1-0 advantage over United States were Karl Salb All-Pro lineman. "There will be Czechoslovakia in their opening of Kansas in the shot put with no more discussion about it." singles matches Friday of the Smith reported about 5:45 p.m. European Zone Davis Cup tennis A spokesman for the National matches.

Smith had been trying to recompetition at Bucharest, negotiate his current multi-year Romania's Ion Tiriac beat West nance, Ord, def. Elise Friend, Hastings,

Omaha's Brooks Trailing Leaders

Phoenix, Ariz. (IP) - Omahan Jack Brooks recorded an 81 Friday in the U.S. Public Links Golf Tournament here in the third round.

NBC 200 040 320 4—15 11 6 Brooks' three-day total is 236 Gerry's 000 010 208 0—11 12 13 after rounds of 79 and 76 and is Sterns, Carpenter (9), Arkfeld (9) and Jim Neal; Curt Michael and Gene Lessafter rounds of 79 and 76 and is man.
Gateway
Werners
Vergith, Gunn and Roseland and Stacy;
Kinnan, Galdusha and Shaw and Schnelder.

Saturaces on the pace. Robert Blomberg of Alameda, Calif. and Fred Haney of Portland, Ore., are tied for the lead with der.

four-over-pars 220s. The tournament will end today unless there is a tie, in which case an 18-hole playoff would be held Sunday.

Signs With Mustangs

Omaha - Lynn Senkbeil, former standout at the University of Nebraska and a linebacking standout for the Omaha Mustang football team last season, has signed his 1971 contract, the Mustang organization said Friday.

Also signed was Langston Bradley, an Omaha North High graduate and defensive back from Dana College.

ceremonies.

Several of the top performers as did Dr. Delano Meriwether of Baltimore, Md.

African track officials.

Men's events Men's evens
110-meter hurdles—1, Rod Milburn,
U.S.A., 13.4, 2, Ron Draper, U.S.A., 13.9,
3, Abayade Cole, Africa, 13.8, 4, John
Akii-Bua, Africa, 14.4,
100-meter dash—1, Jim Green, U.S.A.,
10.1, 2, Ivory Crockett, U.S.A., 10.1, 3, K.
Abdulai, Africa, 10 3, 4, Gadussou Kone,
Africa, 10 3 Africa, 10,3.
Shot put—1, Karl Salb, U.S.A., 64 feet

Africa, 10.3.
Shot pui—1, Karl Salb, U.S.A., 64 feet, 1034 inches. 2, Nagi Youssef, Africa, 62-11/2. 3, Vince Monari, U.S.A., 61-1/2. 4, Namakaro Niare, Africa, 58-1.
Long jump—1, Bouncy Moore, U.S.A., 26 feet, 1/2 inch. 2, Joshua Owusu, Africa, 25-11. 3, Michael Ahey, Africa, 25-21/2. 4, Henry Jackson, U.S.A., 24-81/2. 400-meter—1, John Smith, U.S.A., 45.7. 2, Darwin Bond, U.S.A., 46.0. 3, Julius Sang, Africa, 46.2. 4, Claver Kamanya, Africa, 47.0.
1nvitational pole vault—1, Dave Roberts, U.S.A., 16-0; 3, Jan Johnson, U.S.A., 16-0; 510 0-meter—1, Steve Prefontaine, U.S.A., 13:57.6; 2, Paul Mose, Africa, 14:16.8; 4, Zadden Abdelkadir, Africa, 14:34.2.
Invitational hammer throw—Al Hall, U.S.A., 216 feet, 6 inches.
800-meter run—1, Robert Ouko, Africa, 1-46.7; 2, Juris Luzins, U.S.A., 1:46.3; 3, Ken Swenson, U.S.A., 1:49.4; 4, Naftali Bon, Africa, 1:50.9.

Romania, Spain Tennis Leaders

By Associated Press Romania grabbed a 2-0 lead "We straightened things out over West Germany and Spain

Football League club said In the European Zone B contract but that the Colts had Germany's Christian Kuhnke, 6refused under a longstanding 2, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, and Ilie Nastase of Romania whipped Wilhelm Bungert, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 in the opening singles.

At Prague, in the European Zone A matches, Spain's Manuel Oceana, Annuel Oceana, Manuel Orantes defeated Czechoslovakia's Jan Kodes and Spain's Juan Gisbert was 4 and 3. postponed with Kodes leading 6 4-6, 9-7. The Kodes-Gisbert match

Final Midland Cage Camp Set

Fremont - The last Midland College high school basketball camp will be held at the college Aug. 8-14.

Interested boys in the seventh through 11th grades are invited to write or call camp director Myron C. "My" Draemel, assistant professor of health and physical education and head basketball coach here at Mid-

land. Other coaches will be Jay Muma, Schuyler, and Ed Spethman, Creighton Prep.

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Newcombe

Washington (A) — Wimbledon champion John Newcombe of Australia downed Andres Gimeno of Spain in a hot, humid battle Friday and moved into the semifinal round of the \$50,000 Washington Star International Nettles of 4 Cardenas 55 4 Nettles of 4 Nettles

grees and with a bumidity of more than 50 per cent.

meter race, but reportedly stayed in Europe. Tunsia's Muhammad Gammoudi, Olympic champion at 5,000 over defending tournament over defending tournament of the champion of the Fla., earlier this week, would take him to three sets.

"I didn't think it was as hot as it was," Newcombe said afterward. "I was sprinting. It was like running a mile race and sprinting the first half." Newcombe said the pace in

the first set caused him complications in the second because the heat caused his head to throb. He served three double faults in the second set and got in only one-third of his first

Newcombe will face eighthseeded Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., in the semifinals today in his quest for the \$10,000 first prize. All semi-finalists received at least \$2,500.

Riessen defeated unseeded Ismail El Shafei of Egypt 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 in the other quarter-final match of the lower bracket.

Stan Smith of Sea Pine, S.C. the No. 2 seed, scored a comefrom-behind victory over sixthseeded Cliff Drysdale of South

to reach the match point. In the 12-point tiebreaker of the second set, Smith beat Drysdale, 7-4.

In the other quarter-final of the top bracket, Ken Rosewall of Australia, defeated Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif.,

Ladies State Golf Results

Championship Flight

Jean Hyland, Lincoln, def. Betty Marchese, Omaha, 3 and 2. Christie Sch-wartzkopf, Lincoln, def. Bunnie Phillips, Nortolk, 1-up. Championship Consolation First Flight

Debbie Sandstedt, Omaha, def. Dottie Bowman, Kearney, 2 and 1; Shirley Melcher, Omaha, def. Wanda Myers, Norfolk, 2 and 1. Second Flight

Third Flight Gillen, Fremont, def. Betty Norfolk, 3 and 2; Nanette Circo, def. Betty Williams, Fremont,

Cleo Wilkins, Cozad, def. Liz DeWitt, Hastings, 1-up on 19; June Lonebrough, Omaha, def. Ann Cleary, Grand Island,

Sixth Flight 9-7. The Kodes-Gisbert will be completed Sand 2. Mary Foote, Kearney, def. Ann Bar-clay, Wayne, 1-up on 19; Betty Meinert. Onaha, def. Maxine Anderson, Norfolk, 3 and 2.

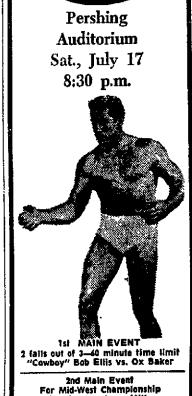
Seventh Flight Ann Hanich, Holdrege, def. Nadine Hoelck. Hastings, 6 and 5; June Evans, Norfolk, def. Mid Emrich, Norfolk, 3 Eighth Flight

(Championship)
LaCretia Orchard, Omaha, def. Connie
Mullins, Norfolk, 1-up.
(Consolation Championship)
Betty Osborn, Norfolk, def. Collett
Abler, Norfolk, 4 and 3.

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Chicago (Horlen 4-6) at New York (Kline 7-8).
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AAA Features Multi-Run Games

High-scoring sparked AAA softball action at Ballard Field Friday night as McGinnis slapped Runza, 19-8, and Mason Bowes rapped Branding Iron,

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Leahy Still Critical

Portland, Ore. (A) - Former Notre Dame football coach Frank Leahy remained in critical condition at a Portland hospital Friday night.

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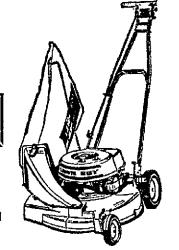
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Whitworth and Kimball hold a one stroke edge over the teams of Jo Ann Carner and Pam Higgins and Marlene Hagge and Sandra Spuzich and Peggy Wilson, the first-round leaders at 68, fell back into a two-way:

tie for fourth place at 140 after an even par 72. Mrs. Carner was the individual standout and over the 6,150-... yard Country Club of New Sea- ,

Kimball Team

Mashpiee, Mass. (AP) - Kathy Whitworth and Judy Kimball

combined four birdies into a.

best ball score of 68 Friday to

gain in the second round lead in the 54-hole, \$20,000 Ladies

PGA Team Championship

With a 36-hole total of 138,

Tournament.

Judy Rankin.

Paces Golfer

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Chicago 9. 2B—Cannizzaro. HR—Santo
(16), Jenkins (2), Montanez (17). SB—
B.Williams. SF—Hickman.
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Dietz, Gallagher, Mays 2, Henderson,
Helms, 3B—T.Perez, HR—Foster (7).
B—Rosario, S—Perry,
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Thursday

American League

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BALTIMORE

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PB—Hendricks, T—2:

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Pitisburgh ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 x — 2
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Davaillo, Cothert, A.Oliver. HR—Colbert
(20), B.Robertson (17). SB—Hebner,
Alley, Campbell. S—Arlin.
Arlin (L.4-13) ... 8 8 2 2 3 7
B.Johnson (W.6-6) 9 6 1 1 1 6
HBP—by B.Johnson (Barton). WP—
Arlin, T—2:05. A—33,736. bury course. Gail Denemberg and Sandra Post Elliott turned in the lowest nine-hole score of the day, finishing in 6 under par 30. Of the six birdies on the final nine, four were scored by Mrs. El-

Bolt Captures Florida's PGA

Titusville, Fla. (P) - Sarasota pro Tommy Bolt captured his second Florida Section PGA Championship here Friday by firing a one under par 70.

Bolt's 267 total at Royal Oak Perry (W.8-8) ... 81-3 7 3 3 2 5 5 J.Johnson ... 2-3 0 0 0 0 2 Noian (L.7-10) ... 6 7 4 4 3 8 Cloninger ... 2 1 0 0 0 0 Granger ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Save—J.Johnson ... WP—Noian ... T—2:39. A—45,053. Country Club gave him a seven- . shot edge over young Joe Lopez Jr., of Ocala, who carded his second consecutive 68 for a 274 total. Sharing third place was Joe Lopez Sr., North Palm Beach, and defending champion Pete Cooper at 276.

Bolt's previous championship was in 1968 and this title qualifies him for the National PGA tournament next year.

Swift Involved In Pact Dispute

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Total 33 1 7 1 Total 32 3 12 3
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Los Angeles 1. LOB—Los Angeles 5.

Atlanta 3. SB—Wills, S.Jackson, Garr.
SF—Lum, H.Aaron.

IP H R ER BB SO

Sutton (L,9-8) ... 7 11 3 3 1 3

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P.Niekro (W,10-8) 9 7 1 0 0 6

PB—Haller, T—2:16. A—15,884. Pittsburgh (A)—The Pittsburgh Condors of the American Basketball Association say guard Harley "Skeeter" Swift, who reported Thursday to the Milwaukee Bucks rookie camp, signed a new two-year contract with the Pittsburgh club Friday.

A Condors spokesman said the East Tennessee State star. who led Pittsburgh in assists with 269 last season, signed the contract in the Condors' office

Before Swift appeared at the 353 93 Bucks' camp Wednesday, the act to prevent him from trying out in Milwaukee with the National Basketball Association team. They claim an option clause in Swift's old contract binds him to the Condors for a year after the agreement expires Sept. 30.

MEN'S SOFTBALL

Gerry's Sports 15, Senior Dents 3; Diamond Bar & Griit 15, Ballers 4; Indian Village Barbershop 20, Lincoln Grain 0; Gooth Mill 7, Max's Barbershop 3; Ben's Bombers 11, Maries Tavern 8; NC+ Hybrinds 14, Bourbon Lounge 4; N.A.D.S. 14, Bryan Hospital 5; Hogans Sports 7, Broncos 2; Archer Daniels 17, State Farm Insurance 9; Falstaff 15, Pencil Pushers 1; Jaycees 10, Padres 9; Fee Simples 13, Gordon & Morgan 12.

Ex-Tiger On Waivers

Reading, Pa. (A) — Kicker L. G. Nauert, a rookie free agent from the University of Missouri, has been put on waivers by the

Philadelphia Eagles. GAL'S SOFTBALL

9th & R Conoco 15, NBC 12; Joy Jr's 39, Road Runners 12; Garretis 13, Gerry Sports Shop 9; Molzer Music 15, Tri-angle 5.

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Ionresident Tuition Law Held Constitutional

A divided State Supreme was graduated from the Other purposes.

Court Friday reversed the University of Nebraska Law Cost Equation Lancaster County District Court College in June of last year. Charging and held Nebraska's The lower court awarded him student higher tuition carries nonresident tuition law to be a \$1,374 judgment against the out the object "of attempting

University of Nebraska or other charges for the period of who have not, recently con- trial of Jews in the Soviet Union state educational institution as January, 1968, to June, 1970. a nonresident remains in that category for tuition purposes to the district court ruling, within the state." the rough employment, tax bition of Soviet photographs. One demonstrator was ejected when within the state." the capital and expenditures his residence.

The Supreme Court majority held the law to be a valid opinion, written by Chief Justice exercise of legislative power to Paul White, said it is clear that classify and said it does not the state has the power to rights.

Board of Regents - the money to achieve a partial cost At issue was a law which says being the difference between equalization between those student entering the resident and nonresident tuition persons who have, and those

while in school. The student can be classified as a resident only because the initial residency said. residence and domicile.

The Supreme Court majority infringe upon constitutional classify students on the basis of residency for tuition purposes, and the power to define

Test Suit The test suit was brought by a resident for tuition purposes Call No. 478 Charter No. 1798 National Bank Region No. 10

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

& TRUST COMPANY OF LINCOLN In the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on June 30, 1971 published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161. ASSETS Cash and due from banks (including \$

Cash and due from banks (including \$ none	r
unposted debits) \$52,395,025.09	
U.S. Treasury securities 16,956,744.48	L
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies	E
and corporations 1.000,000.00	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 21,538,972.49	F
Other securities (including \$372,605.75	I
	0
	-
Trading account securities 5,708,325.71	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under	
agreements to resell	
Loans	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other	
assets representing bank premises 5,028,981.06	
Real estate owned other than bank premises 754,234.23	I
Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated 5,000.00	1
Other assets (including \$67,100.82 direct	1
lease financing)	
TOTAL ASSETS \$240,110,473.01	I
LIABILITIES	I
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,	I
and corporations \$ 70,714,362.39	
Time and savings deposits of individuals,	0
partnerships, and corporations	
Deposits of United States Government 4,216,823.95	
Deposits of United States Government 4,210,025.55	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 15,276,092.94	I
Deposits of commercial banks 29,143,666.08	1
Certified and officers' checks, etc. 912,689.96	١,
TOTAL DEPOSITS\$201,589,940.80	1
(a) Total demand deposits\$116,167,650.81	
(b) Total time and	
(b) Total time and savings deposits \$ 85,422,289.99	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under	1
agreements to repurchase	1
Other liabilities 4,136,723.88	١.
TOTAL LIABILITIES\$218,951,664.68	I
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up	1
pursuant to IRS rulings)\$ 2,188,664.20	
Other reserves on loans 580,746.27	
Reserves on securities	
AND SECURITIES \$ 3.021.758.97	
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES \$ 3,021,758.97 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Equity capital-total \$ 18,137,049.36	
Equity Capital total 10,101,010.00	
	1
No. shares authorized 633,764	1
No. shares outstanding 584,058	1
Surplus)
Undivided profits 6,455,889.36 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 18,137,049.36	3
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 18,137,049.36	3
TOTAL LIABILITIES. RESERVES.	-
AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$240,110,473.01	1
MEMORANDA	1
	-
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days	

bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. Dale L. Young We, the undersigned attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days

Edward M. O'Shea, Jr. Warren C. Johnson Richard O. Jovce Directors.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE COMMONWEALTH COMPANY

Lancaster County, Nebraska, at the close of business on June 30, 1971.

OF LINCOLN

Office Building 139,721.38 Other Real Estate Including Real Estate sold on Contract Furniture and Fixtures 7,001.85 Assets indirectly representing Office Building or Other Real Estate 1,354,616.03
 Repossessions
 15,213.07

 Other Assets
 68,744.41
 TOTAL ASSETS\$13,383,997.31 LIABILITIES Dealers' Reserves Certificates of Indebtedness: Fully Paid \$7,977,648.61 Installment \$2,241,627.23 10,539,436.69

Gross Charges—not earned—Direct Loans 616,788.93 Discount Collected but not earned on Purchased
 Gross Charges—not earlied—Direct Loans
 12,191.84
 Loans and Contracts
 35,638.52

 Other Liabilities
 12,105,300.70
 Other Liabilities
 35,638.52

 TOTAL LIABILITIES
 \$11,529,917.99

 667,450.00
 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
 \$ 310,000.00
 Surplus

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT 13,383,997.31 I. S. E. Copple, of the above-named company do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true and represents the true state of the several matters therein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief. best of my knowledge and belief.

S. E. Copple, Pres. Tekla R. Copple S. Edward Copple Helen Cariotto

By The Associated Press | Raymond Thompson II,, who differently than a resident for residence for other purposes. Cost Equalization

requirement from four months to one year, and set specific and intends to make Nebraska recidence and demicils.

Additionally, said the opinion, speech by Soviet Ambassacor the four-month residency mikhail Smirnovsky at the requirement does not prohibit the establishment of local trial and tried to interrupt a speech by Soviet Ambassacor the four-month residency mikhail Smirnovsky at the requirement does not prohibit the establishment of local tried to interrupt a speech by Soviet Ambassacor the four-month residency mikhail Smirnovsky at the requirement of local tried to interrupt a speech by Soviet Ambassacor the four-month residency mikhail Smirnovsky at the requirement of local tried to interrupt a speech by Soviet Ambassacor the four-month residency mikhail Smirnovsky at the requirement of local tried to interrupt a speech by Soviet Ambassacor the four-month residency mikhail Smirnovsky at the requirement of local tried to interrupt a speech by Soviet Ambassacor the four-month residency mikhail Smirnovsky at the requirement of local tried to interrupt a speech by Soviet Ambassacor the four-month residency mikhail Smirnovsky at the requirement does not prohibit the local tried to interrupt a speech by Soviet Ambassacor the four-month residency mikhail Smirnovsky at the requirement does not prohibit the local tried to interrupt a speech by Soviet Ambassacor the four-month residency mikhail Smirnovsky at the requirement of the four-month residency mikhail Smirnovsky at the requirement of the four-month residency mikhail Smirnovsky at the requirement of the four-month residency mikhail Smirnovsky at the requirement of the four-month residency mikhail smirnovsky at the requirement of the four-month residency mikhail smirnovsky at the requirement of the four-month residency mikhail smirnovsky at the requirement of the four-month residency mikhail smirnovsky at the requirement of the four-month residency mikhail smirnovsky at the requirement of the four-month residency mikhail smirnovsky at the requirement of the Additionally, said the opinion, speech by Soviet Ambassador the establishment of legal headquarters.

Jews Picket Show

London (UPI) tributed to the state's economy picketed the opening of an exhi-

Call No. 478 Charter No. 7239 National Bank Region No. 10 REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING

DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OF LINCOLN

In the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on June 30, 1971 published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS	101.
Cash and due from banks	34 010 050 00
U.S. Treasury securities	9,642,627.34
U.S. Treasury securities Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies	9,042,021.34
and corporations	800,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	16 140 174 07
Othon acaumiti	16,140,174.07
Trading account securities	300,001.00
Federal funds seld seld seld seld seld seld seld se	924,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased	
under agreements to resell	
Loans	94,995,531.57
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other	
assets representing bank premises	3,442,019.18
Real estate owned other than bank premises	43,300.00
Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	15,000.00
Other assets (including \$57,812.48 direct	13,000.90
	1 070 100 00
	1,575,155.00
TOTAL ASSETS\$	165 586 745 19
	100,000,745.12
	2335
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
and corporations	39,449,675.36
Time and savings deposits of individuals,	
partnerships, and corporations	62,513,810.01
Deposits of United States Government	3,043,421.74
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	8,767,893.33
Deposits of commercial banks	26,322,799.37
Certified and officers' checks, etc	570,828.74
TOTAL DEPOSITS\$140,668,428.55	310,020.11
(a) Total demand demants 6.70 205 671 00	
(a) Total demand deposits \$ 73,365,671.66	
(b) Total time and savings deposits \$ 67,302,756.89	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under	
agreements to repurchase	8,855,000.00
Other liabilities	3,054,490.40
TOTAL LIABILITIES	2159 577 018 05
TOTAL DIADIDITIES	7102,517,310.33
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIE	S
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans	
(set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	1,651,848.69
Reserves on securities	196,969.06
TOTAL DESERVES ON LOAMS	10 1 N 10 2 1
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	1 040 017 77
AND SECURITIES	\$ 1,848,817.75
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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 11,160,008.42 Equity capital-total No shares authorized 500,000 No shares outstanding 500,000 Surplus 5,000,000.00 Undivided profits 1,160,008.42 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 11,160,008.42 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$165,586,745.12 MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 94,959,791.66 I John Shipferling, Vice Pres. & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and

correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Donald H. Pegler, Jr. John C. Mason Richard W. Chapin Directors

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

STATE SECURITIES COMPANY

Of Lincoln, Lancaster, Nebraska, at the close of business on June 30, 1971. U. S. Government Obligations

Corporate Stocks

Loans and Discounts—Direct

\$1,357,261.25

Cash and Discounts Direct

Construction Stocks

160,515.00

U. S. Government Obligations
Obligations of State & Political Sub-Divisions
Other Bonds, Notes, and Debentures 100,760.00 944,983.71 902,352.50 544,607.11 Purchased \$10,006,427.56 Corporate Stocks

139,721.38 Loans and Discounts—Direct \$7,903,699.88 Purchased 1,009,339.17 8,913,039.05 Office Building Less Depreciation
Other Real Estate Including Real Estate sold 42,812.73 on Contract Furniture and Fixtures
Assets indirectly representing Office Building or 72,392.51 Other Real Estate 68,744.41 Other Assets 90,778.68 TOTAL ASSETS \$12,799,626.42 LIABILITIES 68,004.33 68,004.33 Dealers' Reserves 1,296.33 Certificates of Indebtedness: Fully Paid\$8,297,809.46\$ 310,000.00 486,500.00 Capital Surplus 765,000.00 Undivided Profit Accounts 124,746.61 Undivided Profit Accounts 194,708.43
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT \$ 1,269,708.43
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT 1,278,696.61 swear that the above statement is true and represents the true state of the several matters therein contained and set forth, to

Alfred H. Adams, President Correct-Attest:

Lowell A. Miller Thomas C. Brandzel Cylde F. Card Directors

residence for other purposes.

Dissenting was Judge Hale McCown, who wrote: "There is and domiciled in this state for other purposes.

On which an individual who has been a bona fide resident of State Penal Complex for first and domiciled in this state for other purposes.

The Supreme Court rejected these contentions.

In other opinions Friday, the Charging an out-of-state student higher tuition carries on rational or reasonable basis by the statute, should be denied of a robbery in Otoe County. simply because he was in attendance at 'any institution of Hatten relief under the Post Demonstrations protesting the learning in this state,' whatever that term connotes."

> U.N. Sends Mission U.N. Security Council voted to

Conviction Act. Hatten was charged in the

1965 shooting death of Ella Snyder of near Talmage. He gave authorities a confession United Nations, N.Y. (A) - The and, after his jury conviction, signed a waver of appeal.

Hatten complained of inefsend a special mission to investi- fective counsel, claimed that gate the border quarrels between evidence used against him was Senegal and Portuguese Guinea. obtained by unreasonable search

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF GATEWAY BANK

OF LINCOLN In the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1971.

Cash and due from banks (including \$ none unposted debits) \$ 900,283.93 U.S. Treasury securities 1,672,405.46 Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and 100,000.00 corporations bligations of States and political subdivisions ... 3,405,811.04 ederal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 315,000.00 ank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises TOTAL ASSETS\$17,807,485.41 LIABILITIES emand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$ 6,705,403.95 ime and savings deposits of individuals, partner-eposits of United States Government 488,667.48 eposits of States and political subdivisions 80,000.00 eposits of commercial banks 2,000.00 ertified and officers' checks, etc. 117,363.75 TOTAL DEPOSITS\$15,772,137.89 (a) Total demand deposits 7,375,935.18 (b) Total time and savings deposits 8,396,202.71

ther liabilities 515,608.85 TOTAL LIABILITIES ... \$16,287,746.74 RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES eserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings) 136,781.59 ther reserves on loans 20,000.00 TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 156,781.59 SECURITIES apital notes and debentures\$ 150,000.00 Common stock-total par value 350,000.00 No. shares authorized 17,500) (No. shares outstanding 17,500) 550,000.00 Undivided profits 312,957.08
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 1,362,957.08
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND

MOMORANDA verage of total deposits for the 15 calendar days verage of total loans for the 15 calendar days I, James A. Kruger, Assistant Vice Pres., of the aboveamed bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is rue and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

State of Nebraska, County of Lancaster, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of July, Correct-Attest:

James A Kruger Max Schneider Merlyn Minderman

Call No. 478 Charter No. 15376 National Bank Region No. 10 REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

CITY NATIONAL BANK OF LINCOLN In the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on June 30, 1971 published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under title 12, United States code, section 161. ASSETS Cash and due from bank (including no

Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies

and corporations 1,200,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 586,920.23 Other securities (including \$25,200 corporate stock) . . 25,200.00 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 500,000.00 oans 5,374,180.88 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 378,156.10 Other assets (including \$33,049.90 direct lease financing) 182,797.66 TOTAL ASSETS \$12,471,385.11 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$4,741,065.22
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 4,892,979.01
Deposits of United States Government 402,119.24 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 765,048.97 Deposits of commercial banks 58,909.41 Certified and officers' checks, etc.

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$11,146,435.21

(a) Total demand deposits \$6,209,206.20

(b) Total time and savings deposits \$4,937,229.01 286,313.36

.....\$11,411,954.31 RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserves for bad debt losses on loans (set up SECURITIES\$ 21,916,70 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Equity capital-total \$1,037,514.10
Common Stock-total par value 600,000.00
No. shares authorized 32,500 No. shares outstanding 30,000
 Surplus
 245,000.00

 Undivided profits
 192,514.10

 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
 \$ 1,037,514.10

 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND

Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 5,386,616.12 I, Roland H. Tornblom, President of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this

MEMORANDA

report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct. Lawrence A. Enersen Richard E. Kosman Wendell Whalen

Directors

Roland H. Tornblom

Court Affirms Hatten's Murder Conviction By The Associated Press and alleged that his conThe State Supreme Court stitutional rights against selfto Philip General R

It's a super shop! You'll find on freeholders' petitions of Flore and Francis J. Clark; Edward, and Millie Weber; and Donald at Bernt.

By The Associated Press
The State Supreme Court
Friday refused to set aside the conviction of Danny C. Hatten,
and domiciled in this state for the initial time period required by the statute, should be denied the right to prove that fact simply because he was in atsimply because the state of the state of the heart his stitutional rights against self-the personal tributions of plorence for the help of the cherry county between the court of the help of the cherry county between the court of the certificate from Ernest Ling of the help of the help of the hel

State Bank No. 1362 CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF UNION BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF LINCOLN

In the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1971. Cash and due from banks (including \$ unposted

 debits
 \$ 602,414.82

 U.S. Treasury securities
 902,811.64

 Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies 2,868,240.63 and corporations 2,868,240.63
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 1,467,983.53 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell

247.525.23 assets representing bank premises 237,673.21 Other assets TOTAL ASSETS 17,496,914.38 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,

6,827,685.75 nerships, and corporations 8,241,515.48 162,800.00 Deposits of United States Government 236,633,49 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 173,976.82 Deposits of commercial banks 259,511.42 107,381.09 (a) Total demand deposits 7,560,688.57 (b) Total time and savings deposits 8,286,015.48

Other liabilities 179,134.08 TOTAL LIABILITIES 16,025,838.13 RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings) 177,041.18

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES 212.041.18 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Equity capital, total 1,259,035.07 Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized3500) (No. shares outstanding3500)

Surplus 350,000.00 Undivided profits 559,035.07 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 1,259,035.07 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 17,496,914.38

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$17,807,485.41 MEMORANDA Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days

solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct-Attest:

Jay L. Dunlap M. W. Dunlap L. M. Novak

Directors

State Bank No. 1016 CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

CITIZENS STATE BANK OF LINCOLN

In the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30th, 1971. Cash and due from banks (including \$640.35

unposted debits) \$ 757,149.38 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 2,006,489.41 Other loans 5,300,465.12
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other

assets representing bank premises 187,163.75 TOTAL ASSETS\$11,857,470.96 LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, partnerships, and corporations 5,101,637.67

Deposits of United States Government 434,361.31

Deposits of States and political subdivisions 100,185.35

Certified and officers' checks, etc. 38,671.31

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$10,684,049.75

(a) Total demand deposits 5,562,412.08 (b) Total time and savings deposits 5,121,637.67 Other liabilities 112,316.58 TOTAL LIABILITIES\$10,796,366.33

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings) 70,000.00 TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital notes and debentures

Equity capital, total

Common stock—total par value

No. shares authorized

2000 200,000.00 No. shares outstanding2000 Surplus reserves

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$11,857,470.96 MEMORANDA Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date\$10,575,438.81 ending wtih call date\$10,399,752.58 Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: Charles E. Knight, V. P. & Cashier Percy Mays John E. Knight

Directors

By SAM THORSON Outstate Nebraska Bureau Ashland - Retired contractor

H. D. Miller, 86, Banker, Is Dead

been a Lincoln resident for the past three years.

the IOOF, Modern Woodmen, United Methodist Church at member of the Bankers Association

Surviving are his wife, Edna; Helen Hull of Phoenix, Ariz

the Junior Women's Club, organize the upper and lower headed by Mrs. Dixie Metzger. Clear Creek Watershed, and Other Friday events included served on the Ashland School Melvin Thomas and livestock a children's parade, preliminary Board. He has belonged to breeder Mrs. Mae Allington livestock judging sponsored by numerous civic groups.

community by a committee of Mrs. Allington said. "I never married Willard Allington, a looked for something like this. farmer and livestock breeder I thought there were others who died nearly a year ago. who've done more than I have." | She still lives on the farm and keep a secret," said Thomas. family, including her four

Harvey D. Miller, 86, of 2030 "My wife told my son Dennis children: Wendell of Ashland; B, retired president of the to get a haircut and he asked Marjorie (Mrs. Chris) Anderson Citizens State Bank at Clear- me, 'This doesn't have anything and Mary (Mrs. Ivan) Rogers, water, died Friday. He had to do with the Stir-Up, does it?" both of Ashland; and Peggy I crossed my fingers and said, (Mrs. Richard) Aksamit of Not that I know of, Lincoln. anyway.'"

Retired Contractor

daughters, Audrey F. and Mrs. until his retirement a year ago and Country Garden Club. Tom (Helen) Hickey, both of He owns several farms as well.

Lincoln; and a sister, Mrs. as Thomas Lakes and Thomas tinues with an early (6 a.m.)

"It's been kind of hard to operates it with the help of her

Besides the Saddle Club, Mrs. Allington helped found the Thomas was a sand and Ashland Rodeo Club, which gravel dealer until 1961 and a sponsors next weekend's rodeo. contractor, specializing | She has also been active in local in drainage and bridge-building, 4-H clubs and the Ashland Town

Saturday the Stir-Up con-Riverside Acres. He helped breakfast on South 16th Street; the "Silver Street Classic" bicycle races; and further livestock judging and baseball competition. The final game of the baseball tournament is scheduled for 8:30 Sunday.

Next weekend the Stir-Up king and queen will appear in Loses His Life the Ashland Rodeo.



HONORED PAIR . . . Mrs. Allington and

Gary Hess, 18, In Cycle Crash

Omaha (P) — A memorial service for Lance Cpl. Gary Hess, 18, Omaha, who was killed in a motorcycle accident Philippines, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Lutheran Church of the Atonement

Fred Hess, was sent to the Jack Weber of Gainesville, Fla., Philippines by the Marines in Mrs. Richard Fluckey of

Mott, 62, Dies While Attending N.Y. Convention

Hastings - Byron W. Mott, 62. of rural Hastings died unexpectedly Wednesday in convention of the United Commercial Travelers.

Surviving Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Genevieve; daughters, Mrs. Hastings and Judith, at home; A telegram to his parents said sons, Dale, U.S. Navy stationed he "died of multiple injuries in Spain, and Kenneth, at home; suffered when the motorcycle one granddaughter and one he was driving was in an ac-cident with another vehicle." brother, Dr. Gerald Mott of Gainesville, Fla.

broken wrist.

Gregory Prochazka, 12, Ann Watties, 5, Amy Wattjes, 6, and Barbara Wattjes, 7 - were treated for minor injuries and released.

The driver of the other car Arthur Perkins, 43, of 3945 So. said.

The Wattjes car was southbound on Loveland and the Perkins vehicle was westbound on Prescott at the time of the accident.

Plane Leaves Pilot Behind

Wasco, Calif. (UPI) -Cropduster Herb Wooley may fly by the "seat of his pants" but his singleengine plane took a spin without anyone's pants in the cockpit.

throttle the wrong way and the plane roared into the air without a pilot.

field for more than 20 minutes while the plane circled overhead. Finally it swopped too low and crashed into a

Six Injured In Accident

Six persons were injured in a two-car crash at Prescott and Schell, Raymond E., Loveland Drive Friday afternoon, according to police reports. Police said the driver of one

car, Connie Wattjes, 26, of 2145 Stockwell, was listed in "satisfactory" condition with four broken ribs and a passenger, Sharon Prochazka, 21, of 2110 Larry Lane, was in 'satisfactory" condition with a Four children in the car -

escaped injury, police

On The Ground

Wooley said he was loading chemicals onto the craft when an assistant climbed up on a wing to slow the plane's idling engine.

But he pulled the

Wooley and his assistant ran helplessly around a

fence causing extensive damage to the propeller and a wing.

Cartoon

9:00 (3) Faith for Today

Bowling

hospitalization 12:30 3 Issues '71
6 Movies: 'Francis'

'Away all Boats'

5 Comment

Newcombe, Rod Laver

35 Mov: 'Pres. Murder'

69 Movie: Adventure

J.S.-African track meet

Wild Blue Yonder'

3:00 **3** Roller Derby—Sports

2:30 DG 11 AAU Champs

Putt Putt Golf

1:30 🚰 Issues, Answers

Saturday, July 17, 1971

MARRIAGE LICENSES

2801 No. First

2801 No. First

Smetter, Mary Margaret,

Splichal, Laurence Francis,

Holz, Wayne Willis,

Luedtke, Rick R.,

250 So. 30th

2224 Y

Ezersky, Lynne Ann,

Beasley, Connie Lee,

Vannier, Stephen Roy,

McDonald, Delmer,

3264 Hughes

Bashore, Joe Walter,

2943 No. 51st

Greenwood, July 16.

Weeping Water, July 16.

July 16.

Gottsleben, Lillian A.,

1209 Peach . . .

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

Daughters

Eisenbarth — Mr. and Mrs

Richard (Linda Markwardt), 5515

Housely - Mr. and Mrs. Eldon

(Roxanne Dancer), 7120 Pioneer,

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Stander — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond (Janet Hanover),

Vance - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

G. (Carla Merrill), Pleasant Dale,

St. Elizabeth Community

Health Center

Daughter

Shaffer - Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Shirley Kasselbaum), DeWitt.

DIVORCES

Absolute Divorce Petitions

Woods, Dorothy Jean against

Michael, June 11, 1965, in Council

Bluffs, Iowa, wife asks custody

Barkley, Joyce E. against James G., married in 1966 in

of one child, child support.

child, child support, alimony.

5100 J

Paola, Kan. Reece, Pearl Mare,

Dahlke, James Edward,

Bliss, Debra Louise,

848 So. 44th.....

2800 Woods Blvd.

1301 Chautauqua

263 Alexander Rd.

Myers, Sharon A.,

Donahoe, Robert Paul,

1405 C. .

l'ekamah

married Aug. Alma. Tindle, Jacqueiine against Donald R., married June 26, 1970. in Lincoln, wife asks custody of one child, child support, alimony. Separate Maintenance Petitions Williams, Lena B. against Alden 924 Judson19 D., married April 25, 1966, in Erick son, Wayne Everett, Wilber, wife asks alimony. Nelson, Joyce Ann, Ord21 MUNICIPAL COURT

The Lincoln Star 13

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry; trials heard by Acting Judge Joseph Badami; city arraignments heard by Judge Donald Grant. All cases reported if fine is \$25 or more intoxication cases not reported.

City Cases

Williams, Lena B., of 3442 Walker, driving to the left of center of road, fined \$35. DeBoer, Clifford R.. Wedgewood, failure to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$25. Little, Melvin L., of Roca,

suspended license, fined \$25.

COUNTY COURT Note: All cases heard by Judge

Ralph Slocum. Misdemeanors (Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and-or six months in jail or less.)

Allsman, Jack L., 24, of 2415 Knox, assault and battery, pleaded innocent, trial set Aug. Heidtbrink, Dale A., 18, of

fined \$100. Klein, James, 28, of 2210 So. 49th, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$50.

Sabata, Alvin J., 19, of Malcolm, possession of alcoholic liquor by minor, pleaded guilty, fined

Starr, obtaining goods by false pretenses, pleaded guilty June 28, fined \$25 Lentz, Frank, of Omaha, no fund check, amended from felony

Minchow, L. Marlen, alias Driscoll, L. Marlin, no age or address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded innocent April 6,

changed plea to guilty, fined

July 29, \$100 bond.

No. 34th, contributing to the need for special supervision, two dismissed, placed on probation for one year May 5, brought back in on revocation of probation, pleaded innocent, hearing set Aug. 8, \$500 bond.

Harding, Lucy L., 18, of 1317 K, petit larceny, pleaded innocent April 30, found innocent.

5052 Loring Circle, assault and battery, pleaded innocent June 7. trial held, found guilty, sentencing

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.) McCrane, Tommy, 23, no ad-

dress given, charged with escaping from the Nebraska Penal Complex where he was confined Fred Astaire, Audrey June 24 and with taking an automobile June 25, preliminary hearing set Aug. 4.

FIRE CALLS 8:37 a.m., 1838 O, assistance.

11:33 a.m., 808 Driftwood, grass fire, no damage.

4:33 p.m., 40th and Highway 2, grass fire, no damage. 8:33 p.m., 9th and Sumner, wash gas, no damage.

Tab Dr. Weihing

University of Nebraska-Lincoln staff member Dr. John Weihing was elected president of the North Central



WEIHING

Division of the American Phytopathological Society this week.

His election came during a meeting of the Division at Michigan State University, East

Lansing, Michigan.

Extension plant pathologist at the University for a number of vears, was recently appointed superintendent of the University's Scotts Bluff Station and district Extension director for

The Phytopathological Society ncludes as members professional plant pathologists from universities in Ohio, In-Michigan, Wisconsin, diana, Dakota, South Dakota, North Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas

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Channels Seen In Lincoln 6 KMTV 6 WOW 7 KETV O KOLN Omaha Lincoln Cable TV Channels

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Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

8:00 Classroom-Education 6 10 6 11 Sabrina—Cart. 7 6 4 Lancelot Link—Cart. 8:30 GG Bugaloos—Cartoon 8:56 GG GG II In Know—Child. 9:00 6 65 Dr. Doolittle-Cart.

@4 KHTL @5 KHAS

ODO Josie-Cartoon 7 G4 Jerry Lewis-Cart. 9:30 65 Pink Panther-Cart. 6000 Globetrotters 7 64 Doubledeckers-Cart. In Know-Child.

6000 Archie—Cartoon 704 Hot Wheels—Cartoon 764 Sky Hawks-Cartoon 10:56 6 (1) In Know-Child.

764 Motor Mouse—Cart. Monkees 764 Hardy Boys-Child.

10:00 3 G5 Puffnstuff-Cartoon 11:56 6 10 G11 In Know-Child.

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

12:00 @ Playground Champions 600 11 Dastardly 7 Q4 American Bandstand 12:30 3 Hiring Line ODO Jetsons-Cart.

65 Navy Film 1:00 Page 5 Baseball—Sports This Land of Ours (ii) Penelope—Cartoon 4 Mov: Abbott, Costello 1:15 7 Mr. Preacher—Religion 1:30 6 Movie: "Ft. Dobbs' Mrs. O'Malley, Mr. Malone'

Area Issues—News DO Robin Hood 2:00 Rap About It—Talk (ii) Westerners

2:30 Movie: 'Elephant Gun' Love triangle in Africa 3:30 (D) Rawhide 4:00 (3) Come Together

6 Hoe, Hoe, Hoe-Garden 204 World of Sports Daytona 400 stock car race; Lincoln; world roller skating championship PEG13 Mr. Rogers **©**5 Sports Challenge

O Death Valley Days (ii) Untamed World 20013 Sesame St.-Child. 65 Golden Years 5:00 🚱 Omaha Can We Do

5:30 Most: News 70 Zoo Time—Animals 12 13 What's New

'Amazing Miss Alcott'

64 Small Businessmen

SATURDAY EVENING TV

6:00 Most: News OG Strike It Lucky-Bowl. 6:25 Dell Drugs A-Z

6:30 365 Andy Williams-Var. Henry Mancini, Jonathan formula; Andrew Duggan 764 Lawrence Welk

alifornia saluted PEG13 High. Wild Washington, Oregon high lake fly bait fishing 7:00 DEG13 Summer Sounds • Concord summer Festival:

Ellis orchestra 7:30 3 65 Movie: 'Hellfighters' erils of oil well fire fight- 12:00 6 Movie: Comedy er's trade; John Wayne, Katherine Ross, Vera Miles Barb invited to tea by company executives wives

Stan Kenton, Cal Tjader quintet, Bola Sete trio, Don

704 Vai Doonican-Var. Leslie Uggams, Dudley Moore, New Seekers 8:00 (Amie—Comedy Nuvo's prepare to move ® 8:30 (A) (B) Mary T. Moore

Mary dates brother of old Hazel-Comedy Hazel needs car, finds unique financial plan

@4 Dragnet-Police

9:00 6 10 C 11 Mannix—Det. Heiress believes father's murderer still at large; Diane Keaton ®
7 Immortal—Drama
12 G 13 Susskind @4 Westling-Sports

Scotland Yard inspector disregards order to stop using informers Movie: Western

Youngers, James boys take up crime; Wendell Corey, El len Drew, MacDonald Carey Movie: 'Tall T'
Randolph Scott, Richard Boone, Maureen O'Sullivan @5 Roller Derby-Sports

Audie Murphy, Barb Rush Movie: 'Atomic Brain' woman finds young body to transplant her

FM RADIO KFAB-FM (99.9mc)---Omaha

6 This is Life—Religion 7:30 R Insight—Religion 204 Cartoons Sacred Heart-Religious O(1) Children Only Oral Roberts-Religion 6 World of Wonder

SUNDAY MORNING TV

Cartoons
Oral Robe **DO**(11) Robin Hood 8:00 Glory Road-Music Mass—Religion
Discovery—Children Tom, Jerry Davey, Goliath Oral Roberts-Rel. Family canoes in Minnesota 10:45 (DG(11) Homebuying 10:45 (DG(11) Christophers 11:00 (3) Movie: Western 8:30 Plain Talk—Inform. 7 Filled with Soul Humbard

Courtin' Trouble Teen Topics-Discussion Dr. Knutzen-Discussion Lutheran Service—Rel. (I) This is Life Johnny Quest-Cartoon 65 Cartoons 11:30 6 (1) Face Nation

9:15 Point of View **Sunday Comics** Mayor Leahy reads Sunday @4 Faith Today @9 Patterns for Living

SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV @5 Bible Answers-Religion 12:00 3 65 Meet Press-News News Conference

69 Mov: 'Puppet People' 4:00 Pet Set—Animals Miyoshi Umeki, Afghan DOM Mayors Office **6**4 Revival Fires—Relig. hounds 6 Laurel, Hardy—Comedy €9 Movie: Western 7 Movie: 'Funny Face' Thunder Over Arizona' Fashion photographer, girl 12:15 Da Your Hospital on assignment in Paris; Bryan Hospital; costs of

Hepburn DO(1) Zane Grey—West. DO(1) Speak Free O5 Faith Today—Religious DO Statehouse Report 4:15 @9 Governors Golf Tourney 4 Tri-City Home Show Holmes Park 1:00 Michigan 200 Auto Race Al Unser, Mark Donohue; 4:30 Hugh Lewis-Music Little Jimmy Dickens

600 Huddles men's tennis classic: John Animated cartoon of 2 married pro-football players Rawhide-Western 65 Bible Answers—Rel. 5:00 Most: News Nashville Music 2:00 Pinpoint—Bowling Archie Campbell, Dottie

West DGG13 World Press

65 This is Your Life 5:55 [6 [1] Drugs A-Z

SUNDAY EVENING TV

6:00 (3) Untamed World—Advent. World of insects 600 Lassie-Advent. Runaway boy borrows runaway horse: Kevin Brodie® 7 NFL Action—Sports Merlin Olsen, Ram; Mike Garrett, Chargers; Willie Wood, Packers 12 13 Firing Line

●4 Judd—Drama 5 This is Life—Religion **3.6**5 Disney: Comedy Wacky Zoo of Morgan City' Accountant-turned-zookeeper turns down position as assistant mayor; Hal Hol-Animal World Capture of only gray whale

in captivity 2 Love on Rooftop Dave becomes annoyed with Stan walking in and out ® 7:00 6 10 6 11 Mov: Suspense Jack of Diamonds' Adventures of suave, daring jewel thief; George Hamilton, Joseph Cotton,

Marie Laforet 704 FBI—Detective Ersking tracks dim-witted

KFMQ (95.3mc)-Lincoln KLIN FM (107.3mc)-Lincoln

robber; Warren Oates (9) Pops-Music Tubby the Tuba' Julia Child narrates 7:30 665 Red Skelton-Comedy

incent Price ® 8:00 3:05 Bonanza-Western Jamie rebels against school decides to run-away® 764 Movie: Comedy-Dra Two for the Road' Story of young married couple; Audrey Hepburn, Al bert Finney P3 1st Churchills John, Sarah free to marry 9:00 6 6 Bold Ones—Drama

Walter, Neil, Brian defend woman accused of murder Avengers—Adventure Induced amnesia produces forgetful agents DGI Ice Palace—Var. Carol Lawrence, Godfrey Cambridge (60m) • DE@13 Fanfare Dark as Dungeon'

Sorrowful songs of miner; Jean Ritchie, Merle Travis, B.B. King, Tom Paxton 10:00 Most: News 10:15 7 News
10:20 3 Golf Clinic
10:25 3 Mov: 'Old California'

Man from Del Rio' John Wayne, Anthony Quinn 10:30 (Interns—Drama Pooch involved with addict 65 Mov: 'Horse Feathers' 10:45 Mery Griffin—Talk Boxing-Sports

western Nebraska.

and Nebraska.

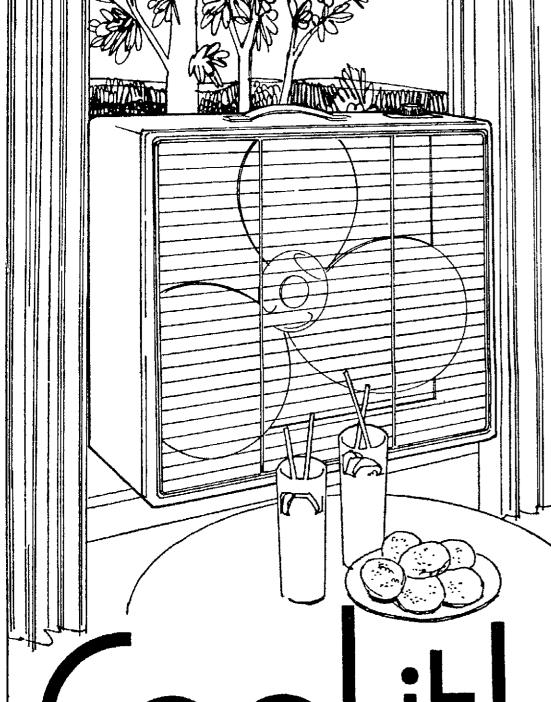
were crowned king and queen the Ashland Saddle Club (co- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have of the 33rd annual Ashland Stir- founded by Mrs. Allington, an three children: Dennis, an a v i d horsewoman), and engineering student at the Up here Friday night. The Stir-Up is Ashland's preliminary pre-midget baseball University of Nebraska; Donna three-day summer festival, competition on the baseball field (Mrs. Russell) Watts of Atlanta sponsored each year by the (for which Thomas helped in- Ga.; and Mary (Mrs. Jim) Chamber of Commerce. Thomas stall the night lights.) Crouse of Omaha. and Mrs. Allington were chosen for their lifetime service to the (when told of her selection)," Yutan homesteading couple,

Mr. Miller was a member of Clearwater and a 50-year Nebraska

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Monday near Subic Bay, west New York City of an apparent of the U.S. Naval Base in the heart attack while attending a

(II) KOLN (ETV)

MORNING TV

10:30 GG Grump—Cartoon 11:00 @65 Hot Dog—Children 600 Ci Scooby Doo

11:30 3 65 Jambo—Children

4:30 8 Larry Kane-Variety

(DG(I) Wilburn Bros. G5 Ian Tyson—Variety

Henry Mancini, Johannan
Winters, Joan Kennedy ®

10:00 Most: News

10:15 G4 Mov: "Outlaws Cave"
Multimillionaire militarist's 10:30 Movie: 'The Apes'

Movie: 'Informers'

10:10 Movie: 'Informers'

Great Missouri Raid' 11:30 65 Movie: 'Lonely Man'

RADIO PROGRAMS KECK (1530:AM)--Lincoln

KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha KFOR (1240: AIN)-Lincoln KLIN (1400:CBS)-Lincoln KLMS (1490:MBS)-Lincoln WOW (590:CBS)-Omaha

KOWH-FM (94.3mc)-Omaha KRNU (90,3mc)-Lincoln KUCV (91.3mc)-Lincoln WOW-FM (93.2)me)-Omaha KWHG (102.7AFM)—Lincoln

Mov: 'Away all Boats' 12:30 (1) Zane Grey-West.

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Stipsky, Kay, 2925 Kucera....22 negligent driving, dined \$25. Ross, John M., of 3701 W, violation traffic signal, fined Aguirre, Joe J., of 3071 S, reckless driving, amended from driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor, fined \$50. Chambers, Guy E., 53, no address given, no valid Nebraska license, amended from driving on

Malcolm, possession of alcoholic liquor by minor, pleaded guilty,

\$100. Lawrason, Albert A., 28, of 3108

Fairbury, wife asks custody of one charge, pleaded guilty, fined Hild, Julia J. against Kurt L.,

> Knotts, Raplh L. Jr., no age or address given, no account check, pleaded mnocent, trial set Amen, Ronald Joe, 35, of 400

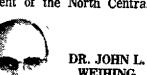
counts, pleaded noto contendere

Orwen, Charles 26, of 1201 Belmont, petit larceny, pleaded guilty July 12, sentenced to 30 days in jail, notice of appeal given.
Walbrecht, Carmella J., 17, of

deferred until Aug. 4. Felonies

12:03 p.m., 3440 Laura, resusci-12:23 p.m., 2602 No. 49th, locked

Plant Pathologists



Weihing, who has been an

Manu. sugg. price \$119.95

MEMORANDA Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days 9,738,599.64

total capital accounts I, R. H. Harner, Assistant Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct-Attest R. H. HARNER EMERY R. PONT

A. C. EICHBERG MRS. VICTOR E. ANDERSON State of Nebraska, County of Lancaster, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of July, 1971, and I hereby certify that I am an officer of this bank. My commission expires February 13, 1975.

Bert Spearman, Notary Public

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF	
LINCOLN BANK SOUTH	
of Lincoln in the State of Nebraska and Domestic Sul	
at the close of business on June 30, 1971.	osidiaries
ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including	919
No unposted debits)	590 411 97
U.S. Treasury securities	713,153.75
Obligations of other U.S. Gov-	110,100.70
ernment agencies and corporations	41 365 89
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	605.009 13
rederal lunds sold and securities nurchased	000,000.10
under agreements to resell	250,000.00
Other loans	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and	
and other assets representing bank premises	248,984.61
Other assets	61,985.65
TOTAL ASSETS\$5	,767,715.84
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals,	
partnerships, and corporations	,844,470.92
individuals, partnerships, and corporations 2	000 000 10
Deposits of United States Government	,863,328.42
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	275,645.91
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	10 451 41
TOTAL DEPOSITS\$5,137,186.41	10,401.41
(a) Total demand deposits\$2,240,857.99	
(b) Total time and savings deposits \$2,896,328.42	
Other liabilities	74,348.31
TOTAL LIABILITIES\$5	.211.534.72
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pur-	
suant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)\$	44,188.00
TOTAL RESERVES ON	
LOANS AND SECURITIES\$ CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	44,188.00
Equity capital, total\$	511,993.12
Common stock-total par value	200,000.00

(No. shares authorized.....100,000)

(No. shares outstanding 100,000)

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES,

Average of total deposits for the 15

GATES MINNICK

ROGER T. LARSON

bank. My commission expires May 8th 1975.

AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Undivided profits
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$

MEMORANDA

calendar days ending with call date\$4,722,916.81
Average of total loans for the 15

named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: RICHARD L. KEARNS

ROGER L. GOHDE

State of Nebraska, County of Lancaster, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of July, 1971,

ANN GUSTAFSON,

Notary Public.

and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this

HAVELOCK BANK
of Lincoln in the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1971.

NED REPORT OF CONDITION OF C unposted debits)
U.S. Treasury securities
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations
Obligations of States and States and Corporations
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Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Nelson — Unless your hankerings are only ankle-high,

A Centennial observance has dropped the hemlines and Saturday. brought out bustles galore. But "The participants especially it's also perked up the populace are all steamed up about the

and corporations

threshing bees.

which has a cast of 250 bounhas a four-night run ending

\$1,498,119.43

80,400.89

Directors

Consolidated Report of Condition of

WEST GATE BANK

assets representing bank premises 50,701.57

her assets 46,750.83
TOTAL ASSETS \$4,065,618.70
LIABILITIES

TOTAL LIABILITIES

(No. shares authorized 150,000. (No. shares

correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

State of Nebraska, County of Lancaster, ss:

bank. My commission expires May 19, 1973.

Cash and due from banks (including \$6,033,21

Federal funds sold and securities purchased

under agreements to resell

Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other

Certified and officers' checks, etc.
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3,925,412.46

(a) Total demand deposits \$1,863,786.71

(b) Total time and savings deposits \$2,061,625.75

suant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pur-

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS

(No. shares authorized 2000) (No. shares outstanding ... 2000)

Average of total deposits for the 15

Unearned discount on instalment loans

to the best of my knowledge and belief.

State of Nebraska, county of Lancaster, ss:

Average of total loans for the 15

AND SECURITIES

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common stock-total par value\$ 200,000.00

Undivided profits 118,114.55

MEMORANDA

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 408,114.55

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES,
AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$4,467,961.73

calendar days ending with call date\$3,852,770.91

calendar days ending with call date 2,270,848.67

D. Lee Struble Correct—Attest:

G. A. Frampton Forest P. Hutson

included in total capital accounts 97,758.90

I, D. Lee Struble, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct,

close of business on June 30, 1971.

Obligations of other U.S. Government

TOTAL ASSETS

Other liabilities .

Demand deposits of individuals,

TOTAL LIABILITIES ...

partnerships, and corporations

agencies and corporations

Correct—Attest:

SECURITIES

outstanding 150,000)

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

to Internal Revenue Service rulings) \$ 17,020.61 TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND

AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$4,065,618.70

ending with call date 2,808,383.37

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1971,

and I hereby cerify that I am not an officer or director of this

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

CORNHUSKER BANK

OF LINCOLN

In the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the

Donald W. Kelley

John R. Mawer

S. E. Copple

Tirzah Cox

MEMORANDA

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

129,919.21

we hope to have the whole Sample: an historic pageant | county excited," said Wayne McClure of Nelson, activities this isn't the week for girl watching in Nuckolls County.

County.

County anxietings, are only anxietings, which has a cast of 200 both and a chairman. "We're figuring on 200 entries for Saturday afternoon's parade and setting up for 3,500 persons for the barbecue following."

A highlight of pioneer activities Thursday was the honoring of two oldsters. Neal Wehrman, 90, of Angus and Mrs. Bernice Crandall, 87, of Nelson were acclaimed as the oldest residents who were born in the county.

Enthroned earlier in the week at a centennial ball attended by 300 was Mrs. Ronald Petersen of Superior. Her centennial promotional efforts won her the

Other securities (including no corporate stocks) 300,000.00 crown. The week is a big one also 2,837,046.68 for the Keifer brothers, Oswin and Joe, of Bostwick. They rated the Ak-Sar-Ben pioneer farm family award.

Gov. J. James Exon's wife. Pat, was present Thursday afternoon for a "then and now" style revue which featured 19th century fashions. Many were authentic, for example a ma's family for three generations.

An ostrich-plumed velvet hat not only was becoming to Mrs. Robert Marshall of Superior but was a memento of one of the county's most famous daughters. It had belonged to Superior-born Evelyn Brodstone, later to become Lady Vestey of England.

A fairgrounds display by the Nuckolls County Historical Society reviewed the "Cinderella tale." Several items Board. which had belonged to Lady Vestey enhanced the booth.

Miss Brodstone had taken employment at the Vestey Parking Co. in Chicago, it was recalled, eventually became manager of the firm's London office and then married the boss. Lord William Vestey was described as "one of the richest peers in England "

An Indian artifacts exhibit by I. Donald W. Kelley, Exec. VP/Cashier, of the above-named Oswin Keifer, the farm honoree, bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is ture and also is drawing its share of lookers. A war bonnet, moccasins and several other items which had been Chief Red agreed when the Library board beauty as funds permit." Cloud's are of special insold land for the new playhouse Davidson said that meanwhile to the playhouse group.

An exhibit by Superior artists is another attraction. A number of historic items are being shown by groups and individuals.

Overall chairman of the celebration is Richard Schott of

Trial Dates Set In **School Disputes Over Contracts**

dustrial Relations Friday set unposted debits) \$ 360,072.75 trial dates in three of the school U.S. Treasury securities 699,025.00 cases now pending before the court. 600,000.00

The three suits were brought Obligations of States and political subdivisions 309,584.50 by teachers' associations against their respective school add in g \$25,000 for land teaching contracts for the tion expenses in case any city assets representing bank premises 91,039.89 coming school year.

13,372.37 The suits are Weeping Water special election. \$4,467,961.73 Education Association against the Weeping Water School District; Falls City Education \$1,551,963.92 Association against the Falls City School District, and the Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 2,041,625.75 Central City Education Deposits of United States Government 125,892.11 Association against the Central Deposits of States and political subdivisions 133,745.16 City School District.

trial, for Aug. 12, and the Central City trial, for Aug.

97,758.90

\$4,023,171.36

GOP Legislators 36,675.32 Support League \$ 36,675.82 Of Young Voters Leaders of the League of

Young Voters said Friday four of the five members of Hartsock said he proposes \$3,000 support to the newly-formed

said support had come from Sens. Carl Curtis and Roman Plans Meetings Hruska and Reps. Dave Martin and Charles Thone. All are Republicans.

Gov. J. James Exon, a Democratic Chairman Hess Nebraska for next month. Democratic Chairman Hess Dyas have also supported the league, the statement said.

The league was formed to said the purpose of the hearings encourage the registration of persons enfranchised when the relative to the operation of voting age was lowered to 18. educational service units and the league was formed as a non-partisan group.

15 Months Enough

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1971, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this existence and hold new elec- Friday's session was the first My commission expires March 6, 1975 Melvin A. Hain, Notions, probably early in Oc- meeting of Keyes' com-



Early Fashions Taken Out Of Mothballs

Both Lady Vestey's hat and its model, Mrs. Robert Marshall of Superior, were eye-catchers of style revue. In background are (from left) Mrs. Marvin Thayer and daughter Kim, and Mrs. C. E. Wehrman Jr., all of Nelson. (Star Staff Photo)

shadow lace gown which has been in Nelsonite Elva Mum-Of Mortar To Be Later

By TOM EKVALL Star Staff Writer

the mortar in the exterior brick walls of its new building at 56th of an operable theater.

not essential to the completion normally take care of such things by herself. walls of its new building at 56th and Normal when funds become a vailable, Sam Davidson. "Staining the mortar in the exterior brick walls to provide job," Filipi said, "to control the campaign chairman of the a solid color effect is one of sins of man." building fund, said in a letter several items of expenditures Friday to the Lincoln Library which was deferred until such

In the letter to Library Board available." Chairman Jack Hart, Davidson said the board regrets that "we Davidson said the board is in is "You." seem to have failed to keep a greement that the two proper lines of communication structures should be as comopen with you and the Library patible as possible without loss making in pollution control and Board on the progress we are of their individuality.

making in the construction of "As an arts-oriented com-

Harmony Destroyed

destroys the harmony.

the new Playhouse."

Library board members
Wednesday had complained that
munity organization we are especially sensitive to the importance of aesthetics in the masonry work on the playhouse, appearance as well as the man was Mrs. Betty Abbott of being built next to the new program of our theatre," he southeast branch library, is not said, adding that "we have aesthetically compatible as first every intention of enhancing its

Council Reviews Budget; \$25,750 Hike Suggested

fiscal year budget, tentatively The Nebraska Court of In- increasing the budget by \$25,750 in Hawaii. - all out of tax funds.

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf has budget, \$16,067,661 to be supported by taxes.

Council members favored issues should be put up for a

The council also decided to delete \$1,750 included in the general expenses budget for the city to pick up the water bill during the State Fair. Council members concurred that the contribution should not come out of tax fun . The council 72,185.52 The Weeping Water trial was set for Aug. 17; the Falls City and City and Cuts in

> discussing finance department The only controversy at the

budget review session centered on the City Council's budget for conforence expenses, especially trips and conferences. Council Chairman Dick

Nebraska's congressional for the next fiscal year, delegation have given their primarily to cover the costs of

A statement from the league Study Group

The Legislative Council's study committee on education Friday set up a series of four

State Sen. Orval Keyes, chairman of the committee, retarded children.

The hearings will be held Aug. 10 in O'Neill, Aug. 11 in Vienna (P) — The Austrian Hastings, Aug. 12 in North Parliament voted to dissolve litself after only 15 months of sbluff.

Playhouse construction bids pollution treater." The Lincoln Community exceeded donations required the And he said as long as man Playhouse plans to stain later postponement of some items if does not interfere, nature would

time as funds become

consideration to the practical Receives Architect Al Hamersky told problem of making ends meet the Library Board that although in basic construction so that we both buildings have a similar can move from our present exterior, the different mortar totally inadequate structure at the earliest possible date."

The City Council Friday began its review of the 1971-72 National League of Cities from the state, or 20% of the fiscal year budget, tentatively conference which will he held

drew criticism from veteran \$170,400 on its own for the air recommended a \$64-million councilwoman Mrs. Helen Boosalis, who said that in this "watch the dollar" year, she felt the council should practice requests for state funds totaling more frugality in its own \$1,218,840 and available funds requests, possibly limiting any amounting to \$661,198 no project

fiscal year.

3 sal's said. Hartsock said he did not feel

counci members should have to funds:

Progress Delay Said

The Lincoln Star 15

Saturday, July 17, 1971

The Nebraska Environmental Control Council, which met for the first time Friday, was told a 'moratorium' on progress may have to be called until there is complete pollution control.

The statement was made by T. A. Filipi, Gov. J. James Exon's special assistant to oversee the launching of the new agency, during the meeting

He told the council that until technology has sufficiently advanced to provide means of controlling all sources of pollutants, some of them may

have to be shut down. "Yes, there is the possibility we will probably have to call a moratorium on what we call progress until technology has had a chance to catch up in the area of pollution control," Filipi said.

Objections Foreseen He said some will object to the members of the council that pollution control, at least some phases, costs too much

money.
"But I'm sure that all of you on this council are mature enough to realize you can afford

anything you really need." Filipi said. Nature, he said, is the "best

Polluter Is 'You'

Others, he said, will point to industry as the cause of pollution. He said, however, the definition he uses of a polluter "I want you to give industry credit" for the efforts it has been

will continue to make, Filipi said. The Council elected T. C.

Reeves of Central City as its chairman. Named vice chair-

The Lincoln Airport Authority Friday received \$213,600 in state funds from the State Aeronautics Commission for construction of an airport terminal, an apron and

projects' estimated cost of \$1,920,000. This means that the The \$3,000 amount, though, city must come up with another facilities.

council member's trip to received the amount if

While emphasizing she has no originally asked for Smeloff said the commission objections to council members generally granted all requests attending conferences, she for improving or adding to main questioned a 300% increase for facilities, but that requests for conferences. The council had improvements on secondary budgeted \$750 for the present runways, fencing, access roads and land acquisition were

rejected. She said her feelings on the from avaition fuel taxes, come The state funds which come Hawaii trip were colored by the to 20% of the total cost usually fact that the University of with the federal government footing the bill for 50% and 30%

p'aying Hawaii that weekend.
"I'm against taxpayers Lincoln received 16% of the Most of the mosting was spent prying for junkets," Mrs. Coming from local sources.

Lincoln received 16% of the total funds and Omaha received

A total of 13 cities received

dip into their own pockets for conference expenses, especially in view of the \$20-a-week salary council members receive.

The majority of the council members decided to leave the \$3,000 figure in the budget for the conferences and trips.

funds:

Omaha, \$271,000 asked, \$131,500 given; \$38,000 asked, \$213,000 given; \$27,000 asked, \$213,000 given; \$32,000 asked, \$32,000 asked and given; \$48,290 given; \$48,290

CERESCO'S MAIN STREET will be lined with Furniture Tomorrow, Sunday, July 18th "Sumpin Special" Sale

Phone 432-6720

Nonresident Tuition Law Held Constitutional

A divided State Supreme was graduated from the other purposes. Court Friday reversed the University of Nebraska Law Lancaster County District Court College in June of last year. Charging an out-of-state and held Nebraska's The lower court awarded him student higher tuition carries by the statute, should be denied nonresident tuition law to be a \$1,374 judgment against the out the object "of attempting At issue was a law which says being the difference between equalization between those student entering the resident and nonresident tuition persons who have, and those University of Nebraska or other charges for the period of who have not, recently constate educational institution as January, 1968, to June, 1970.

if he has lived in the state and intends to make Nebraska his residence.

This is a specific of time in school requirements for proof of the establishment of legal headquarters.

This is a specific requirement does not prohibit residence and domicile. his residence.

The Supreme Court majority exercise of legislative power to Paul White, said it is clear that classify and said it does not the state has the power to rights. Test Suit

requirement from four months

The Supreme Court majority held the law to be a valid opinion, written by Chief Justice infringe upon constitutional classify students on the basis of residency for tuition purposes, and the power to define

Call No. 478 Charter No. 1798 National Bank Region No. 10 REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF LINCOLN In the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on June

30, 1971 published in response to call made by computation of the	le
currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.	-
ASSETS	1
Cash and due from banks (including \$ none	
unposted debits)	19
U.S. Treasury securities	18
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies	
and corporations 1,000,000.0	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 21,538,972.4	9
Other securities (including \$372,605.75	
IOS PER I	- I

Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies	
and corporations	1,000,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 2	1,538,972.49
Other securities (including \$372,605.75	. ,
_corporate stock)	432,555.75
Trading account securities	5,708,325.71
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under	
	2,825,000.00
Loans 13	1,328,889.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other	
	5,028,981.06
Real estate owned other than bank premises	754,234.23
Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	5,000.00
Other assets (including \$67,100.82 direct	
	2,136,745.20
TOTAL ASSETS \$24	0,110,473.01
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
and corporations \$ 7	0,714,362.39

partnerships, and corporations 81,326,305.48 Deposits of United States Government 4,216,823.95 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 15,276,092.94 Deposits of commercial banks 29,143,666.08 Certified and officers' checks, etc. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$201,589,940.80 (a) Total demand deposits\$116,167,650.81 (b) Total time and savings deposits \$ 85,422,289.99 Federal funds purchased and securities sold under

Time and savings deposits of individuals,

her liabilities 4,136,723.88
TOTAL LIABILITIES \$218,951,664.68
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)\$ 2,188,664.20 Reserves on securities

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES\$ 3,021,758.97 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS No. shares authorized 633,764 No. shares outstanding584,058 Surplus 5,840,580.00
 Undivided profits
 6,455,889.36

 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
 \$ 18,137,049.36
 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$240,110,473.01

MEMORANDA Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 127,492,022.66

I, Dale L. Young, Vice Pres. & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. Dale L. Young

condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct. Edward M. O'Shea, Jr.

Warren C. Johnson Richard O. Joyce Directors.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE COMMONWEALTH COMPANY OF LINCOLN

Lancaster County, Nebraska, at the close of business on

June 30, 1971.

U. S. Government Obligations 251,554.10 U. S. Government Obligations Corporate Stocks Loans and Discounts-Direct \$10,006,427.56 Purchased \$10,006,427.56 Other Real Estate Including Real Estate sold on Contract Furniture and Fixtures Assets indirectly representing Office Building or

LIABILITIES Dealers' Reserves Certificates of Indebtedness: Fully Paid\$7,977,648.61 Gross Charges—not earned—Direct Loans 616,788.93 Discount Collected but not earned on Purchased

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT 1,278,696.61 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT 13,383,997.31 I, S. E. Copple, of the above-named company do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true and represents the true state of the several matters therein contained and set forth, to

the best of my knowledge and belief. S. E. Copple, Pres. Tekla R. Copple S. Edward Copple Helen Cariotto **Directors**

Raymond Thompson II,, who differently than a resident for residence for other purposes.

Cost Equalization Board of Regents - the money to achieve a partial cost

trial of Jews in the Soviet Union | that term connotes." tributed to the state's economy picketed the opening of an exhia nonresident remains in that The 1971 Legislature, reacting through employment, tax bition of Soviet photographs. One category for tuition purposes while in school. The student can be classified as a resident only if he has lived in the state Additionally, said the opinion, speech by Soviet Ambassador continuously for four months to one year, and set specific the four-month residency Mikhail Smirnovsky at the

> Call No. 478 Charter No. 7239 National Bank Region No. 10 REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OF LINCOLN

The test suit was brought by a resident for tuition purposes In the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on June 30, 1971 published in response to call made by comptroller of the U currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

e	U.S. Treasury securities Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	9,642,627.34
)	Congations of States and political subdivisions	. 16,140,174.07
	Other securities	. 300,001.00
	Trading account securities	924,000.00
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased	
,	under agreements to resell	
3	Loans	. 94,995, 531.57
	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other	
) }	assets representing bank premises	3,442,019.18
,	Real estate owned other than bank premises	. 43,300.00
5	Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	. 15,000.00
,	Other assets (including \$57,812.48 direct	
L	lease financing)	. 1,873,133.88
)	TOTAL ASSETS	\$165,586,745.12
;	LIABILITIES	
;	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
)	and corporations	39,449,675.36
	Time and savings deposits of individuals,	. 50,110,010.00
)	partnerships, and corporations	62,513,810.01
	Deposits of United States Government	3,043,421.74
	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	8,767,893.33
	Deposits of commercial banks	26,322,799.37
'	Certified and officers' checks, etc	570,828.74
,	TOTAL DEPOSITS\$140,668,428.53	5
;	(a) Total demand deposits \$ 73,365,671.66	5

(b) Total time and savings deposits \$ 67,302,756.89 Federal funds purchased and securities sold under 912,689.96 RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans Reserves on securities 196,969.06 Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS Common Stock-total par value 5,000,000.00

No shares authorized 500,000 No shares outstanding 500,000
 Surplus
 5,000,000.00

 Undivided profits
 1,160,008.42
 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$165,586,745.12

MEMORANDA Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 94,959,791.66

I John Shipferling, Vice Pres. & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and We, the undersigned attest the correctness of this report of correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct. Donald H. Pegler, Jr.

John C. Mason Richard W. Chapin Directors

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

STATE SECURITIES COMPANY

June 30, 1971. 160,515.00 Obligations of State & Political Sub-Divisions Other Bonds, Notes, and Debentures Corporate Stocks
Loans and Discounts—Direct \$7,903,699.88 Purchased 1,009,339.17 8,913,039.55 Office Building Less Depreciation 364,559.93 Other Real Estate Including Real Estate sold Furniture and Fixtures Assets indirectly representing Office Building or Other Real Estate
 Other Assets
 90,778.68

 TOTAL ASSETS
 \$12,799,626.42
 LIABILITIES
Dealers' Reserves 1,296.33 Certificates of Indebtedness: Fully Paid\$8,297,809.46

Fully Paid \$7,977,648.61 Installment \$2,241,627.23 10,539,436.69 Installment \$3,947,374.99 11,475,023.60 Gross Charges—not earned—Direct Loans 769,468.55 Gross Charges—not earned—Direct Boals
Other Liabilities
TOTAL LIABILITIES
12,191.84
Other Liabilities
12,191.84
Other Liabilities
35,638.52
Other Liabilities
TOTAL LIABILITIES
567.450.00
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
\$310,000.00 Surplus 486,500.00 Capital\$ 310,000.00

ACCOUNT\$12,799,626.42

state of the several matters therein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Alfred H. Adams, President Correct-Attest:

Lowell A. Miller Thomas C Brandzel Cylde F. Card Directors

Constitutiona

By The Associated Press
The State Supreme Court
Friday refused to set aside the conviction of Danny C. Hatten,
Dissenting was Judge Hale McCown, who wrote: "There is no rational or reasonable basis

Jews Picket Show
London (UPI)
Demonstrations protesting the trial of Jews in the Soviet Union

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U.N. Sends Mission

U.N. Security Council voted to signed a waver of appeal. gate the border quarrels between evidence used against him was Senegal and Portuguese Guinea, obtained by unreasonable search

Hatten was charged in the 1965 shooting death of Ella

Snyder of near Talmage. He gave authorities a confession United Nations, N.Y. (A) - The and, after his jury conviction, Hatten complained of inefsend a special mission to investi- fective counsel, claimed that

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF GATEWAY BANK

OF LINCOLN In the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the Federal funds sold and securities purchased close of business on June 30, 1971. ASSETS

Cash and due from banks (including \$ none un-
 posted debits)
 \$ 900,283.93
 assets representing bank premises
 247,525.23

 I.S. Treasury securities
 1,672,405.46
 Other assets
 237,673.21
 Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and 100,000.00 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 3,405,811.04 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 315,000.00 Other loans 11,124,902.37 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 162,800.00 Other assets .,..... LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and Time and savings deposits of individuals, partner-Deposits of United States Government 80,000.00 2,000.00 117,363.75 TOTAL DEPOSITS\$15,772.137.89

Deposits of States and political subdivisions Deposits of commercial banks Certified and officers' checks, etc. (a) Total demand deposits 7,375,935.18 (b) Total time and savings deposits 8,396,202.71 Other liabilities 515,608.85 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$16,287,746.74 RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings) Other reserves on loans 20,000.00 TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES\$ 156,781.59
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital notes and debentures\$ 150,000.00 Common stock-total par value 350,000.00 No. shares authorized 17,500) (No. shares outstanding 17,500) 550.000.00 Undivided profits 312,957.08
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 1,362,957.08

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$17,807,485.41 MOMORANDA Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date\$15,866,542.11 I, James A. Kruger, Assistant Vice Pres., of the above-

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND

named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. State of Nebraska, County of Lancaster, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of July 1971, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer of this bank.

Correct—Attest: James A Kruger Max Schneider Merlyn Minderman

Directors

Call No. 478 Charter No. 15376 National Bank Region No. 10 REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

CITY NATIONAL BANK OF LINCOLN In the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on June 30, 1971 published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under title 12, United States code, section 161.

ASSETS

Cash and due from bank (including no

unposted debits)\$ 2,176,970.60 Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies Obligations of States and political subdivisions 586,920.23 Other securities (including \$25,200 corporate stock) .. 25,200.00 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 500,000.00 Loans 5,374,180.88 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other Other assets (including \$33,049.90 direct lease financing) TOTAL ASSETS \$12,471,385.11 LIABILITIES Of Lincoln, Lancaster, Nebraska, at the close of business on Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations\$ 4,741,065.22 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partner-

ships, and corporations 4,892,979.01 Deposits of United States Government 402,119.24 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 765.048.97 Deposits of commercial banks 58,909.41 Certified and officers' checks, etc. 286,313.36 TOTAL DEPOSITS\$11,146,435.21 (a) Total demand deposits \$ 6,209,206.20 (b) Total time and savings deposits. \$ 4,937,229.01 ther liabilities 265,519,10 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$11,411,954.31 · RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserves for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)\$
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND 21,916.70 SECURITIES \$ 21,916,70 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

No. shares authorized 32,500 No. shares outstanding 30,000 Surplus 245,000.00
 Undivided profits
 192,514.10

 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
 \$ 1,037,514.10
 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND . MEMORANDA

ending with call date 5,386,616.12 I, Roland H. Tornblom, President of the above-named bank do I, Alfred H. Adams, of the above-named company do solemnly hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to swear that the above statement is true and represents the true the best of my knowledge and belief.

ending with call date\$10,575,438.81

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct. Lawrence A. Enersen Richard E. Kosman Wendell Whalen

Roland H. Tornblom

Directors

Court Affirms Hatten's Murder Conviction

State Bank No. 1362

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF UNION BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF LINCOLN In the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the

close of business on June 30, 1971. Cash and due from banks (including \$ unposted debits\$ 602,414.82 U.S. Treasury securities 902,811.64 Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies 2,868,240.63 and corporations Obligations of States and political subdivisions 1,467,983.53

Other loans 10,370,265.32 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 247,525.23

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 6,827,685.75
Time and savings deposits of individuals, part-

nerships, and corporations 8,241,515.48
Deposits of United States Government 236,633.49 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 173,976.82 Deposits of commercial banks 259.511.42 Certified and officer's checks, etc. TOTAL DEPOSITS\$15,846,704.05 (a) Total demand deposits 7,560,688.57 (b) Total time and savings deposits 8,286,015.48

TOTAL LIABILITIES 16,025,838.13 RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings) 177,041.18

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS

to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized3500) (No. shares outstanding3500) Surplus 350,000.00

Undivided profits 559,035.07 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 1,259,035.07 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND

MEMORANDA Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days verage of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 10,143,148.00 I, Wesley G. Mills, Cashier, of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct,

> Correct—Attest: Jay L. Dunlap M. W. Dunlap L. M. Novak

Directors

State Bank No. 1016 CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF CITIZENS STATE BANK

OF LINCOLN In the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30th, 1971.

ASSETS Cash and due from banks (including \$640.35 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under

Other loans 5,300,465.12 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other TOTAL ASSETS\$11,857,470.96

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 4,959,193.61 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 5,101,637.67 Deposits of United States Government 434,361.31 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 100,185.35 Certified and officers' checks, etc. 88,671.81 TOTAL DEPOSITS\$10,684,049.75

(a) Total demand deposits 5,562,412.08 (b) Total time and savings deposits 5,121,637.67 Other liabilities 112,316.58 TOTAL LIABILITIES\$10,796,366.33

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pur-

suant to Internal Revenue Service rulings) 70,000.00 TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 70,000.00 Capital notes and debentures 100,000.00 Equity capital, total 891,104.63 Common stock—total par value No. shares authorized2000

No. shares outstanding2000 Surplus 200,000.00 Undivided profits 441,104.63 Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves 50,000.00 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$ 991,104.63 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$11,857,470.06

MEMORANDA Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date\$10,399,752.58 Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days

ending with call date 5,309,519.19 I, Charles E. Knight, Vice Pres. & Cashier, of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: Charles E. Knight, V. P. & Cashier Percy Mays John E. Knight. George W. Knight

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Market Closes **Narrowly Lower**

Communist China, considered a favorable development by analysts, failed to shake the stock market out of its doldrums Friday.

planned "journey for peace" to | 2 Peking initially stimulated down .17 to 99.11.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. prices unward in a flurny of prices upward in a flurry of

But the market gave up all its gains by the end of the day and closed narrowly lower.

"Many people thought there would be a noticeable rally, said Robert Stovall, director of research for Reynolds & Co. "It the American Stock Exchange proved a false trap for the Aerojet .50a 7 2014 1934 proved a false trap for the bulls, though, because the best prices were seen in the first few minutes of trading."

Aerojet Am Pet ArkLag Beverly Bundy in the best prices were seen in the first few minutes of trading.

few minutes of traum.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had been up more than 5 points in the first Dixlyn Corp Equ Cp. .05d Fed Resour of tracing, finished the day

The New York Stock Exchange index of more than 1,300 G change index of more than 1,300 Gen Batterh common stocks lost .09 to 54.97, while the price-change index on the American Stock Exchange

was off .03 to 26.51.

Big Board volume of 13.87

million shares compared with Packw 1.04 Thursday's turnover of 13.08 Petrie gst .40 PNEUM Dyn million shares. On the Amex, Pubcopt RSC Ind 3.1 million shares changed hands, compared with 3.39 million shares Thursday.

Hog Prices Steady, Up At Omaha

Omaha (A) - Butcher hog prices were steady to as much Soybean Futures as 50 cents higher Friday with lighter weights up about 25 Advance Biggest

tive trading session.

Bulk 190-240 lb butchers sold shipments 20.50 or better. Sows bushel on the Chicago Board of were fully steady to instances Trade the past week, marking 25 cents higher with those un- the greatest advance for five der 600 lbs bringing 15:25-17.00. Not enough fed steers and 32.50. Three loads of 875 lb

heifers sold at 31.65. Slaughter lambs and ewes were nominal.

OMAHA
Hogs 3,000; 200-230 lb barrows and
lts 25-50 higher; 0-3 195-240 lb. 20.25-21.00;
ws fully steady, some sales 25 higher;
5-600 lb. 15.25-17.00.
Cattle: 600; calves none; a few loads
eady; cows steady; two loads choice
eady; cows steady; two loads choice
5 lb. steers 32.50; htree loads choice
5 lb. heifers 31.65.
Sheep: none.

LIVESTOCK FUTURES Chicago (AP) — Futures trading e Chicago Mercantile Exchai

LIVE BEEF CATTLE FROZEN PORK BELLIES

72, 27. interest: July 907; Aug. 8,569; Open interest: July 907; Aug. 8,569; Feb. 4,920; March 1,091; May 298; July 72, 604, Aug. 72, 626. b—bid, a—asked, n—nominal.

Direct Cattle Sales

Omaha (R) (USDA) - Sales were confirmed on 4,400 head of slaughter steers and heifers sold direct from feelots in the eastern two-thirds of Nebraska as compared to 5,100 head sold during the same period a week earlier. About 75% of the confirmed volume sold delivered alive, the balance sold on a dressed basis.

dressed basis.

ghter steers and helfers sold alive to packing plants with ing conditions equivalent to 3% at the feedlots were steady to some steers 950-1,100 lbs. and 5750-900 lbs. 25 higher in forced g. Good to mostiy choice steers (250 bs. 32.75; 32.25; few 32.50; 1,150-155. 32.25-32.75; high choice and 1,00-1,275 lbs. 33.00-33.25; load lbs. 33.50; standard to mostly good 1,350 lbs. Holsteins 27.00-27.50; few helfers choice 900-1,025 lbs. 31.50-1650 lbs.

Carlot Meat Market

New York (P) — President Nixon's proposed visit to Communist China, considered a favorable development by analysts, failed to shake the stock market out of its doldrums Friday.

News of the President's planned "journey for peace" to 2.

Of the 1,644 Big Board Issues trade, 699 declined, and 649 advances 487 to 349 among 1,104 issues traded. Greyhound topped the Big Board active list, closing up % at 24 on 278,300 shares, including two blocks of 50,000 shares, both at 241/8, up 34.

The largest of the 118 blocks of 10,000 shares of the 118 blocks of 10,000 shares of Ramada Inns at 34%. The stock closed up 1/4 at 347%.

The Associated Press 60-stock average closed down 4 at 319.6, with industrials off 1.3, rails down .1 and utilities up 2.



Ford Can 2 FRONTIER Air

Light supplies sparked an ac- In Nearly 5 Years

Chicago (A) - Soybean futures at 20.00-21.00, most uniform prices soared 18½ cents a sessions in nearly five years.

A heavy demand for soybeans, soy oil and meal heifers were offered to provide a fair market test. Two loads of choice 1,050 lb steers brought acreage devoted to sovbeans this year will be lower than stated in March, was a prime factor in the buying.

Not since the summer of 1966, when soybeans futures nearly reached \$4 a bushel at the exchange, have prices here moved so frantically in one

Grain futures also were in demand, but not to the degree

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RANGE	OF	PR	ICES	
AGO (UF	PI)-Gr	ain	futures	r

LINCOLN GRAIN Friday, July 16
Average truck delivered price at six
Lincoln elevators collected by Lincoln
Grain Exchange
Wheat: No. 1, \$1.36.

Corn. No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 66c.

Qats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 66c.

Barley: No. 2, 85c.

Milo: No. 2, Cwt., \$2.08.

Soybeans: No. 1, \$3.16.



MartMr 1.10
Massey Fer
May DS 1.60
MayerOs .60
Mayig 1.10
McCroy 1.20
McDnD .40g
McGr E 1.40
McGr HI .60
McLen .80a
Mead Cp 1
Memorex

Ntl Gyp NatSteel

Raiston

Reading Co Rep Stl 1.60 Revioning 1

323/4 275/8 331/8 245/8 181/2 131/2 365/8 43/4 651/2 111/4

Funds New York (UPI)
—Following is a list
of bid and asked
prices on Mutual

Assoc Trans
At Richfld 2
Atlas Corp
Avco Corp
Avnet .07b Var Pay 7.86 8.34 Inv Res 5.26 5.75 I S I: Grwth 4.19 4.58 Incom 4.23 4.62 Trst Ut 3.38 ... Trst Sh 12.53 13.69 Istel Fnd 22.58 23.28 Ivy Fund 8.42 8.42 JHan gth x8.05 8.75 Johnstn 23.99 23.99 KEYSTONE: Cust Bl 18.67 19.53 Bab&Wil

Canad 31.51 31.51 Cap Dv 11.76 11.76 Mutual 14.72 14.72 Lord Abb x10.52

Magna 8.83 9.65
Manhtn 5.19 5.47
Mkt Gwt 6.58 6.58
MASS CO:
Freem 8.45 9.26
Indp F 6.90 7.56
Mass F 11.39 12.48
MASS FNCL:
MIT Trs 14.28 15.61
MIG Fd 13.14 14.36
MID Fd 15.20 16.61
Mates Iv 4.27 4.27
Mather 14.00 14.00
Mid Am 5.86 6.40
Mdy's Cp 13.08 13.08
Mdys Fd 12.71 12.71
MFd GV 10.15 10.30
MIF Fd 8.79 9.50
Collin'st 1.60
Comwe 2.20
Comsat .50
Con Ed 1.80
ConsFrght 1.80
ConsFrght 1.20
ConsFrght 1

Speci 10.40 11.37 Chem Fd 18.89 20.64 COLONIAL FUNDS:

stFd Va 11.96 13.07

Slaughter steers—Steady to 50 igher; receipts 1,000; top 34.25. DOW JONES AVERAGES N. Y. TIMES AVERAGES 15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 active stocks traded on the New Stock Exchange Friday. Telex Corp Huyck Corp
Robins A H
Phila El
Gen Elect
C B S
Intl Nickel
Burroughs
I B M
U S Fncl NEW YORK STOCK SALES

Markets At A Glance

Wheat-Higher; late rally.

Oats-Higher: with corn.

New York (A) -

Stocks-Lower.

Cotton-Higher. Chicago:

Approx final total Previous day Week ago Month ago Two years ago Jan. 1 to date 1970 to date Standard & Poor's Indexes 425-164 20-RR 3 110,02 42.51 109.65 42.42 109.41 42.40 109.34 42.40 109.18 42.41 109.14 42.36 109.36 42.39 **GOVERNMENT SECURITIES**

5.46 5.36May 5.50 5.40Jun TREASURY NOTES

NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing
ury Notes for Friday. Prices

PRODUCE

Eggs: Prices down 2 to 3 cents since luly 6. Grade A large 22, A medium 14.

STATE

Eggs: Grade A large 22-26, mostly 25; A medium 14-21; A small 8-12, B large 2; under grades 12; current receipts 3-18, mostly 16-17.

Poultry: Hens 2-3 mostly 2.

CHILCAGO

At Lincoln Site CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter: Wholesale selling prices Tuesday unchanged: 93 score AA 67.784; 92 A 67.784; 0 B 65.784.

Week's Trading In Feeder Cattle **Generally Steady**

Omaha (UPI) - The trading of feeder cattle and calves around the nation was generally steady, with some markets showing exceptions, the National Livestock Feeders Association said Friday.

Chief Defends His Dismissal Of Patrolman

Corn-Higher; good late de-Omaha (A) - Police Chief Richard R. Andersen Friday defended his dismissal of pro-Soybeans-Higher; heavy debationary Patrolman Gary Pavel Friday after a police spokesman contended that Pavel should not have been assigned to the Memorial Park area disorders because of his lack of experience.

Pavel has five months and 28 days of experience, just short of the six months probationary period, which would have ended

Andersen said the firing of Pavel for alleged window breaking during last week's disorders is justified in that "destruction of property is not tolerated anywhere in the United States." Sgt. Robert Gallagher, president of the Omaha Police Union, had declared Pavel should not have been assigned to the area because of his lack of experience, but Andersen said "if he says five months and 28 days is a difference in exper-

can't see it." **Boy Visiting Grandparents Fatally Hurt**

ience from six months, I just

Albion (A)-Terry Treptow, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold BEHRENS—Irvin W., 74, rural Treptow of Millard, died Mead, died Wednesday in auto Treptow of Millard, Thursday in a Columbus hospital of injuries received when he was run over by a farm implement on his grandparents' farm northwest of Albion.

The Albion rescue unit took the youth from the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Treptow of Loretto to an Albion hospital. He was then transferred to a Columbus hospital and died there about 20 minutes after going into surgery, officials said. His grandparents and two

younger brothers witnessed the accident.

Tractor Blast Loss Estimated At Near \$3,000

David City (P) - Dynamite or some other explosive was used to blow up a tractor Thursday near Linwood, Colfax County Deputy Sheriff Leonard Shipley Deputy Sheriff Leonard Shipley 4.54 4.62 5.19
The diesel tractor, owned by Richard Scholtz of Schuyler,

farm two miles south and four miles west of Linwood. The tractor was demolished and the dollar loss was estimated at \$2,000-\$3,000. Shipley said the explosion

apparently happened about 4:30

Exon Appoints Star Reporter **Special Adviser**

Virgil Falloon, a veteran Lincoln Star reporter, was appointed a special adviser on law enforcement by Gov. J. James Exon Friday.

What Falloon will specifically the governor did not say, but said that it "will not involve the regular channels of communications or functions between his office and law enforcement agencies and

related advisory bodies." The governor commented, "I have long been aware of Virg Falloon's interest in impartial law enforcement, and he has made several valued suggestions to me as gover-

Falloon, son of E. Virgil Falloon of Falls City, district judge and former president of the Nebraska State Bar Association, will serve at the pleasure of the governor and For Restaurants will receive no financial

renumeration.

Department Store At Lincoln Site Turn-Style, a subsidiary of

Jewel Co. - formerly Jewel Tea Co. - confirmed Friday it is looking at land in Lincoln as possible site for a self- automatic fuel shut-off to service department store.

Glen Henricks, vice president | fire prevention code. in charge of advertising and sales promotion, said the firm has 21 stores in the United States, but none as far west as Lincoln.

Henricks said one site being investigated is the northeast corner of 66th and "O", east of the Gateway shopping cen-

Gen. Greenlief's **Post Confirmed**

Washington (A) - The Senate confirmed Friday the nomination by President Nixon of Maj. Gen. Francis S. Greenlief of Hastings, Neb., as chief of the National Guard

Touzalin, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, St Patrick's Catholic Church. Fr. Frank Reynolds. Calvary. Hodg-man-Splain Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Ron Rosenberg, Edward, James Regelean, John Bischof, Tom Trouba, Jim

BUSS-Ella R. (widow of Jacob), 5025 South, died Wednesday, Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Blue Hill Lutheran Church. Burial Church cemetery. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Memorials Faith Lutheran, 63rd & Madison.

KLEINBECKER—Jennie, 75, 3440 Laura Ave., died Friday. Lincoln resident last 52 years. Member First Presbyterian Church. Employed State Capital 1919 to 1932. Survivors: William H.; brother, Charles Jeffrey, Portland, Ore, sisters, Mrs. Myra Kimmel, Bridgeport, Mrs. Irene Smidt, Beatrice. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Wad-

low's Mortuary Chapel, 1225 L. Dr. Glover Leitch. Lincoln Memorial Park.

MILLER — Harvey D., 86, 2030 B, died Friday. Born Clearwater. Lincoln resident past 3 years. Retired president Citizens State Bank, Clearwater. Member IOOF, Modern Woodmen, Clearwater United Methodist. 50year member, Nebraska Bankers Assn. Survivors: wife, Edna; daughters, Miss Audrey F., Mrs. Tom (Helen) Hickey, both Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Helen Hull, Phoenix

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Dr. Melvon Ireland, Wyuka.

OUT-OF-TOWN

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Mead Emanuel Baptist Church. Burial Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo.

FRYC-Fred C., 46, Garland died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Raymond United Methodist Church In state 8 a.m. to time of service at church, Burial Raymond Ceme-

HELMERS-Edmund C., 79, York, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Martha; sons, Rev. Darrell, Brooklyn, N.Y.; daughters, Mrs. Della Bredenkamp, York, Mrs. Victor Hoffman, Wis.; foster daughter, Mrs. Velma Franco, Omaha; brothers, L.W., Thayer, Gus W., Reform, Ala.; 10 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Faith Lutheran, York. Burial Greenwood Cemetery, York.

HOUSEMAN-Elizabeth H. (Betty), 60, Weeping Water, died Wednesday in Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Weep ing Water Congregational Church. Oakwood Cemetery. Hobson-Dorr

Funeral Home, Weeping Water KUBICEK-Alan C., 11, Wilber, died Thursday in tractor acciand Helen; brothers, George Jr Lincoln, Donald, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; sister, Mrs. Michael (Linda) Fife, Ellsworth, Maine; grandparents, Charles and Mary Kubicek, Crete, Mrs. Alice Rejcha, Crete.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Kuncl Funeral Home, Crete. The Rev. James F. Tomlinson, Burial Bohemian National Cemetery, Wil-

McCARTHY — Mrs. Barbara, 81 Wahoo, died Thursday. Survivors: husband, Thomas H.; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bernard (Verah) McCarthy, Wahoo nephews; nieces.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, St. Wenceslaus Catholic, Wahoo. Burial Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. Wake 8 p.m. Friday, Svoboda's Funeral Home, Wahoo.

MEYER - Hiddie G., Fairbury, died Thursday Survivors: wife, Martha; sons, Rev. John, Brock, Merle, Glendale, Ariz.; daughters, Mrs. Layton (Augusta) Hein, Fairbury, Mrs. Glen (Ruth) Swartz, Mrs. Ralph (Marion) Fielder, both Lincoln; 20 grandchildren; 20 greatgrandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Fairbury Foursquare. Buria Fairbury.

WILKEN—Spec. 4 Bryan Lee, 20, Garland, died July 10 in Vietnam. Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward.

Fire Devices Deadline Is Set

Fire Chief John Gabarron said Friday that a Sept. 1 deadline has been set for all public restaurants and private clubs to install automatic fire protection devices in their kitchens.

The devices, he said, must be installed in hoods and ducts over cooking units and surface burning areas.

The device must have an comply with Article 14 of the

Gabarron said about 90% of the Lincoln businesses in this category have voluntarily complied, and fire inspectors will begin checking the installations.

Today's Calendar

A.m.

"Man of LaMancha," How
8:30 p.m.

Alcohol Council, Lincoln Ceni
Recovery, Inc., YMCA, 2 p.m
Gladiolus Show, Gateway
12:30-5 p.m.
Parents Without Partners,
Bldg., 8 p.m.
National Association of
Employes, Knolls, noon.

Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results-473-7451

Comment of Condition ()
of Lincoln in the State of Nebraska and Domestic Sub	
the close of business on June 30, 1971. ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including \$27,622.54 unposted debits) U.S. Treasury securities	908,265.70 1,483,912.50
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and	
corporations Obligations of States and political subdivisions	448,906.25 2,033,987.28
Other securities (including \$ None corporate stocks) Other loans	474,909.72 5,254,857.99
- assets representing bank premises	206,224.19 23,412.67
Other assets TOTAL ASSETS	109,828.65
	10,314,364.90
LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	4,233,210.24
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partner- ships, and corporations	5 ,264,559.07
Deposits of United tates Government Deposits of States and political subdivisions	106,236.67 172,898.83
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	None
Deposits of commercial banks Certified and officers' checks, etc.	None 60,591.32
TOTAL DEPOSITS\$	•
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$ 9,837,496.13	
(a) Total demand deposits \$ 4,537,937.06 (b) Total time and savings deposits \$ 5,299,559.07	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
Other liabilities for borrowed money Mortgage indebtedness	None None
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None
Other liabilities	200,958.34
TOTAL LIABILITIES\$	10,038,454.47
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	None
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIE Reserves for bad debt losses on loans (set up	
pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings) Other reserves on loans Reserves on securities	43,593.87 None None
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AN SECURITIES	43,593.87
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital notes and debentures	None utstanding)
Preferred stock-total par value	832,256.61 None
(No. shares outstanding, None) Common stock-total par value	250,000.00
(No. shares authorized 100,000) (No. shares outstanding 100,000)	
Surplus Undivided profits	250,000.00 282,256.61
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	50,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	832,256.61
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	10.014.904.05
MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	0.788.500.64
ending with call date	
Unearned discount on instalment loans included in	, . ,
total capital accounts I, R. H. Harner, Assistant Cashier, of the all	None bove-named
bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condit and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belie	f.
Correct—Attest R. H. H. EMERY	R. PONT
MRS VICTOR R AN	CHBERG DERSON
State of Nebraska, County of Lancaster, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day	ay of July,
My commission expires February 13, 1975.	is bank.
Bert S Nota	pearman, ry Public
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION	OF
of Lincoln in the State of Nebraska and Domestic	
at the close of business on June 30, 1971. ASSETS	ouosidiaries
Cash and due from banks (including No unposted debits)	∮
U.S. Treasury securities Obligations of other U.S. Gov-	\$ 520,411.37 713,153.75
ernment agencies and cornorations	41,365.62
Federal funds sold and securities purchased	605,009.13
under agreements to resell Other loans Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and	250,000.00 3,326,805.51
and other assets representing bank premises Other assets	248,984.61
TOTAL ASSETS	61,985.65 \$5,767,715.84
LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals,	

reserves	TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
20,0000	MEMORANDA
OTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 832,256.61	Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$3,219,261.31
OTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL	Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days
ACCOUNTS\$10,914,304.95	ending with call date 2,808,383.37
MEMORANDA	I, Donald W. Kelley, Exec. VP/Cashier, of the above-named
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days	bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is ture and
ending with call date 9 738 500 64	correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
erage of total loans for the 15 calendar days	Correct—Attest: Donald W. Kelley
ending with call date 5247 929 96	S. E. Copple
Inearned discount on instalment loans included in	S. Edward Copple
total capital accounts	John R. Mawer
ank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true	Directors
ind correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	State of Nebraska, County of Lancaster, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1971,
Correct—Attest R. H. HARNER	and I hereby cerify that I am not an officer or director of this
EMERY R. PONT	bank. My commission expires May 19, 1973.
A. C. TICHBERG MRS. VICTOR E. ANDERSON	Tirzah Cox
nate of Nebraska. County of Langactor co-	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th Jon of T. I	
971, and I hereby certify that I am an officer of this bank. My commission expires February 13, 1975.	CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
	CORNHUSKER BANK
Bert Spearman, Notary Public	OF LINCOLN
	In the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF	close of business on June 30, 1971. ASSETS
LINCOLN BANK SOUTH	Cash and due from banks (including \$6,033,21
of Lincoln in the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries	unposted debits)
of the close of business on June 30, 1971.	U.S. Treasury securities 699,025.00
ASSETS Cash and due from banks (including	Obligations of other U.S. Government
No unposted debits)	agencies and corporations
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ernment agencies and corporations	Other leans 2.294.867.22 L
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under agreements to resell	assets representing bank premises 91,039.89
Dther loans 3,326,805.51	Other assets 13,372.37 TOTAL ASSETS \$4,467,961.73
oank premises, furniture and fixtures, and	LIABILITIES
and other assets representing bank premises 248,984.61	Demand deposits of individuals.
Other assets 61,985.65	partnerships, and corporations \$1,551,963.92
TOTAL ASSETS\$5,767,715.84	Time and savings deposits of individuals.
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partnerships, and corporations	Deposits of States and political subdivisions 123,032.11
I ime and savings deposits of	Certified and officers' checks, etc 72,185.52
individuals, partnerships, and corporations 2,863,328.42	TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3,925,412.46
Deposits of United States Government 275,645.91 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 135,289.75	(a) Total demand deposits \$1,863,786.71
Certified and officers' checks, etc. 18,451.41	(b) Total time and savings deposits \$2,061,625.75
FOTAL DEPOSITS\$5,137,186.41	Other liabilities
(a) Total demand deposits\$2,240,857.99	TOTAL LIABILITIES \$4,023,171.36 RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES
(b) Total time and savings deposits \$2,896,328.42	RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECONTIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pur-
Other liabilities	suant to Internal Revenue Service rulings) 36,675.32
TOTAL LIABILITIES\$5,211,534.72	TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for had debt losses on loans (set up pur-	AND SECTIDITIES \$ 36.675.82

Nelson Pace Soars For 100th Birthday

By DEAN TERRILL Southeast Nebraska Bureau threshing bees.

Consolidated Report of Condition of

WEST GATE BANK

ASSETS

unposted debits) \$ 381,307.12

.....

129,919.21

U.S. Treasury securities 149,812.50

Other securities (including no corporate stocks) 300,000.00

LIABILITIES

Deposits of States and political subdivisions 150,482.60

Deposits of commercial banks 45,000.00

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Surplus 201,500.00

Undivided profits 126,777.69

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital, total \$ 408,114.55

Common stock-total par value ... \$ 200,000.00

MEMORANDA

calendar days ending with call date\$3,852,770.91

calendar days ending with call date 2,270,848.67

included in total capital accounts 97,758.90

I, D. Lee Struble, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1971

My commission expires March 6, 1975 Melvin A. Hain, No-

and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this

D. Lee Struble

Karl A. Witt

Correct-Attest:

G. A. Frampton

Forest P. Hutson

solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct,

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 408,114.55

AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$4,467,961.73

Surplus

(No. shares authorized 2000)

(No. shares outstanding ... 2000)

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES,

Average of total deposits for the 15

Unearned discount on instalment loans

to the best of my knowledge and belief.

State of Nebraska, county of Lancaster, ss:

Average of total loans for the 15

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 628,277.69

to Internal Revenue Service rulings) \$ 17,020.61

assets representing bank premises 50,701.57

Nelson — Unless your hankerings are only ankle-high,

dropped the hemlines and Saturday.

and corporations

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL LIABILITIES

outstanding 150,000)

SECURITIES

Equilty capital, total

and corporations

Other assets

at the close of business on June 30, 1971.

Cash and due from banks (including \$244,387

Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,

Fime and savings deposits of individuals, partner-

Certified and officers' checks, etc.

Reserves for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant

(No. shares authorized 150,000. (No. shares

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES,

TOTAL DEPOSITS\$3,290,401.19

(a) Total demand deposits\$1,870,746.95

(b) Total time and savings deposts \$1,419,654.24

Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other

Sample: an historic pageant which has a cast of 250 bounthis isn't the week for girl clng through the big moments chairman. "We're figuring on watching in Nuckolls Coun- of the last 100 years. The professionally directed musicale A Centennial observance has has a four-night run ending

brought out bustles galore. But | "The participants especially it's also perked up the populace are all steamed up about the

\$1,498,119.43

\$3,420,320.40

like nothing since the old | celebration and by the weekend we hope to have the whole county excited," said Wayne McClure of Nelson, activities 200 entries for Saturday afternoon's parade and setting up for 3,500 persons for the barbecue following."

A highlight of pioneer activities Thursday was the honoring of two oldsters. Neal Wehrman, 90, of Angus and Mrs. Bernice Crandall, 87, of Nelson were acclaimed as the of Lincoln in the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries oldest residents who were born in the county.

Enthroned earlier in the week at a centennial ball attended by 300 was Mrs. Ronald Petersen of Superior. Her centennial promotional efforts won her the

The week is a big one also for the Keifer brothers, Oswin and Joe, of Bostwick. They rated the Ak-Sar-Ben pioneer farm family award.

Gov. J. James Exon's wife, Pat, was present Thursday afternoon for a "then and now" style revue which featured 19th century fashions. Many were authentic, for example a shadow lace gown which has been in Nelsonite Elva Mumma's family for three generations.

An ostrich-plumed velvet hat not only was becoming to Mrs. Robert Marshall of Superior but was a memento of one of the Superior-born Evelyn Brodstone, later to become Lady Vestey of England.

A fairgrounds display by the Nuckolls County Historical Society reviewed the "Cinderella tale." Several items which had belonged to Lady Vestey enhanced the booth.

Miss Brodstone had taken employment at the Vestey Parking Co. in Chicago, it was recalled, eventually became manager of the firm's London office and then married the boss. Lord William Vestey was described as "one of the richest peers in England" An Indian artifacts exhibit by

Oswin Keifer, the farm honoree, also is drawing its share of lookers. A war bonnet, moc- southeast branch library, is not said, adding that "we have lookers. A war bonnet, moclassins and several other items aesthetically compatible as first casins and several other items. which had been Chief Red agreed when the Library board beauty as funds permit." Cloud's are of special in sold land for the new playhouse Davidson said that meanwhile An exhibit by Superior artists

of historic items are being shown by groups and individuals. Overall chairman of the

celebration is Richard Schott of

Trial Dates Set In School Disputes **Over Contracts**

The Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations Friday set trial dates in three of the school cases now pending before the

The three suits were brought by teachers' associations against their respective school districts, all alleging that in- adding \$25.000 for land ,867.22 Custrial disputes exist over acquisition and \$2,500 for electeaching contracts for the tien expenses in case any city \$500. ,039.89 coming school year. The suits are Weeping Water spec'al election.

,961.73 Education Association against City School District, and the during the State Fair. Council fiscal year. .625.75 Central City Education members concurred that the ,892.11 Association against the Central con'ribution for come ,745.16 | City School District.

set for Aug. 17; the Falls City add 10 ns and cuts in trial, for Aug. 12, and the Central City trial, for Aug.

GOP Legislators 5,675.32 Support League \$ 36,675.82 Of Young Voters Leaders of the League of

Young Voters said Friday four of the five members of Hartsock said he proposes \$3,000 Nebraska's congressional for the next fiscal year, delegation have given their primarily to cover the costs of support to the newly-formed

said support had come from Sens. Carl Curtis and Roman Plans Meetings Hruska and Reps. Dave Martin and Charles Thone. All are Republicans.

Gov. J. James Exon, a Democrat, and State Democratic Chairman Hess Dyas have also supported the league, the statement said.

The league was formed to non-partisan group.

15 Months Enough

Parliament voted to dissolve Platte, and Aug. 13 in Scottitself after only 15 months of sbluff. existence and hold new elec- Friday's session was the first



Early Fashions Taken Out Of Mothballs

Both Lady Vestey's hat and its model, Mrs. Robert Marshall of Superior, were eye-catchers of style revue. In background are (from left) Mrs. Marvin Thayer and daughter Kim, and Mrs. C. E. Wehrman Jr., all of Nelson. (Star Staff Photo)

Playhouse's Staining Of Mortar To Be Later

By TOM EKVALL Star Staff Writer

walls of its new building at 56th of an operable theater. Board.

Chairman Jack Hart, Davidson said the board regrets that "we seem to have failed to keep agreement that the two proper lines of communication structures should be as comopen with you and the Library patible as possible without loss making in pollution control and Board on the progress we are of their individuality. making in the construction of the new Playhouse."

masonry work on the playhouse, appearance as well as the man was Mrs. Betty Abbott of being built next to the new program of our theatre," he to the playhouse group. Harmony Destroyed

destroys the harmony.

Davidson said the fact that

campaign chairman of the a solid color effect is one of sins of man. building fund, said in a letter several items of expenditures Friday to the Lincoln Library which was deferred until such time as funds become industry as the cause of In the letter to Library Board available."

Davidson said the board is in is "You."

"we must give primacy of consideration to the practical Receives Architect Al Hamersky told problem of making ends meet is another attraction. A number the Library Board that although in basic construction so that we both buildings have a similar can move from our present \$\frac{12}{3},6000 exterior, the different mortar totally inadequate structure at the earliest possible date."

Council Reviews Budget; \$25,750 Hike Suggested The City Council Friday | council members to attend the

increasing the budget by \$25,750 in Hawaii. - all out of tax funds.

recommended a 864-million councilwoman Mrs. Helen facilities. budget, \$16,067,661 to be sup- Boosalis, who said that in this ported by taxes.

direct as finance department 3 sails said.

The only controversy at the council members should have to funds:

A statement from the league Study Group

encourage the registration of will be to gather information persons enfranchised when the relative to the operation of voting age was lowered to 18. educational service units and The league was formed as a the education of mentally retarded children.

The hearings will be held Aug. 10 in O'Neill, Aug. 11 in Vienna (A) - The Austrian Hastings, Aug. 12 in North

Playhouse construction bids pollution treater." The Lincoln Community exceeded donations required the And he said as long as man

Board Agrees

"As an arts-oriented com-

munity organization we are Library board members especially sensitive to the im-Wednesday had complained that portance of aesthetics in the chairman. Named vice chair-

Football Game

Council members favored issues should be put up for a

ou, of tax fun. The chuncil .185.52 The Weeping Water trial was will take fine action on the all

The Legislative Council's study committee on education Friday set up a series of four public meetings in outstate Nebraska for next month.

State Sen. Orval Keyes, chairman of the committee. said the purpose of the hearings

probably early in Oc-meeting of Keyes' com-

technology has sufficiently advanced to provide means of controlling all sources of pollutants, some of them may have to be shut down.

"Yes, there is the possibility we will probably have to call a moratorium on what we call progress until technology has had a chance to catch up in the area of pollution control," Filipi said.

The Lincoln Star 15 Saturday, July 17, 1971

Progress Delay Said Possible

By United Press International

The Nebraska Environmental

Control Council, which met for

the first time Friday, was told

a 'moratorium' on progress

may have to be called until

there is complete pollution

The statement was made by

T. A. Filipi, Gov. J. James

Exon's special assistant to

oversee the launching of the

new agency, during the

He told the council that until

control.

Objections Foreseen

He said some will object to the members of the council that pollution control, at least some phases, costs too much

"But I'm sure that all of you on this council are mature enough to realize you can afford anything you really need." Filipi said.

Nature, he said, is the "best

county's most famous Playhouse plans to stain later postponement of some items if does not interfere, nature would daughters. It had belonged to the mortar in the exterior brick not essential to the completion normally take care of such things by herself.

and Normal when funds become a vailable, Sam Davidson, exterior brick walls to provide job," Filipi said, "to control the Polluter Is 'You'

Others, he said, will point to pollution. He said, however, the definition he uses of a polluter

"I want you to give industry credit" for the efforts it has been will continue to make, Filipi saic. The Council elected T. C.

Reeves of Central City as its

The Lincoln Airport Authority Friday received \$213,600 in state funds from the State Aeronautics Commission for construction of an airport terminal, an apron and a taxiway.

Lincoln had requested \$384,000 began its review of the 1971-72 National League of Cities from the state, or 20% of the fiscal year budget, tentatively conference which will be held projects' estimated cost of \$1,920,000. This means that the The \$3,000 amount, though, city must come up with another Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf has drew criticism from veteran \$170,400 on its own for the air

Aeronautics Director Nicholas "watch the dollar" year, she Smeloff said that due to felt the council should practice requests for state funds totaling more frugality in its own \$1,218,840 and available funds requests, possibly limiting any amounting to \$661,198 no project council member's trip to received the amount it originally asked for Smeloff said the commission

While emphasizing she has no objections to council members generally granted all requests The council also decided to attending conferences, she for improving or adding to main the Weeping Water School delete 41,750 included in the questioned a 300% increase for facilities, but that requests for District; Falls City Education general expenses budget for the conferences. The council had improvements on secondary ,963.92 Association against the Falls city to pick up the water bill bucg ted \$750 for the present runways, fencing, access roads and land acquisition were rejected.

The state funds which come She said her feelings on the from avaition fuel taxes, come Hav ii trip were colored by the to 20% of the total cost usually act that the University of with the federal government e reska football teem will be footing the bill for 50% and 30% p'aying Hawaii that weekend.

"I'm a gainst taxpayers

P'ort (The mooting was spont prying for junkets," Mrs.

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Hartsock said he did not feel | A total of 13 cities received

The only controversy at the budget review session centered on the City Council's budget for trips and conferences.

Council Chairman Dick Hartsock said he proposes \$3,000 for the next fiscal year, primarily to cover the costs of the conferences and trips.

Council members should have to dip into their own pockets for conference expenses, especially in view of the \$20-a-week salary council members receive.

The majority of the council members decided to leave the \$3,000 asked and given; Rush-ville, \$24,200 asked and given; Superior, and the conferences and trips.

Souncil members should have to dip into their own pockets for conference expenses, especially in view of the \$20-a-week salary columbus, \$83,700 asked, \$32,000 given; Columbus, \$83,300 asked, \$32,300 given; Columbus, \$83,300 asked, \$32,300 given; Columbus, \$83,300 asked, \$32,000 given; Columbus, \$33,000 asked and given; Superior, Columbus, \$33,000 asked and given; Superior, Columbus, \$33,000 asked and given; Chappell, \$30,000 asked and given; Chappell, \$32,000 asked and given; Chappell, \$32,

CERESCO'S MAIN STREET will be lined with Furniture Tomorrow, Sunday, July 18th "Sumpin Special" Sale

IN CERESCO

Phone 432-6720

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pur-

(No. shares authorized 100,000)

(No. shares outstanding 100,000)

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES,

Average of total deposits for the 15

Average of total loans for the 15

ROGER L. GOHDE

ROGER T. LARSON

GATES MINNICK

TOTAL RESERVES ON

suant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)\$ 44,188.00

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital, total\$ 511,993.12

Common stock-total par value 200,000.00

Undivided profits 111,993.12

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$ 511,993.12

MEMORANDA

calendar days ending with call date\$4,722,916.81

... I, Richard L. Kearns, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-

named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition

is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: RICHARD L. KEARNS

State of Nebraska, County of Lancaster, ss:

bank. My commission expires May 8th 1975.

AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$5,767,715.84

calendar days ending with call date\$3,315,290.49

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of July, 1971,

ANN GUSTAFSON.

Notary Public.

and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this

LOANS AND SECURITIES \$ 44,188.00

Nixon administration announced an 8% rise in the nation's output of goods and services in the higher than the inflation for all a whole. However, the adsecond quarter of 1971 and hailed it as evidence the economy is recovering, even though half the increase though from inflation increase resulted from inflation.

the value of the total output of goods and services, advanced "The increase

The increase resulted from a economic spokesman. a 4.2% increase in prices.

Inflation Slackens

The inflation rate was well recorded in the first quarter showed the economy is well to spur consumer spending.

resulted from inflation.

The Commerce Department reported the gross national product (GNP) which measures the value of the total output increase resulted from inflation.

"The second quarter gross national product figures confirm that the economy is on an expansion of the second quarter GNP increase, pansion path," Treasury higher spending for personal second quarter GNP increase, pansion path," Treasury higher spending for personal consumption. Consumers ap-

President Nixon's chief

he added. **Below Forecasts**

By NORMAN KEMPSTER | and was the lowest since the below the pace required to Washington (UPI) — The second quarter of 1968 when the reach the administration's

parently remained cautious, "The increase in GNP of \$20 however, because they saved to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1.04 trillion in the April-through-June quarter, up \$19.7 billion from the first quarblusted and the first quarblusted and the first quarblusted and the first quarblusted as a constant of the first quarter and well was recently designated as above the normal 6%.

Some economists attribute the high saving rate to a public 3.6% rise in the actual output "The second quarter results concern with unemployment and of goods and services and from were also heartening with doubt about the future of the respect to price developments." e c o n o m y . Administration spokesmen have issued a series of reassuring statements below the 5.3% price increase The second quarter figures recently, in part in an effort

Psychical Researchers Investigate ESP, Apparitions, Flying Objects

Durham, N.C. (A) scientific evidence of something from bequests. Jesus Christ said nearly 2,000 years ago — that there is life after death.

scientists into the investigation researchers say they have witof superstitions and reports of nessed such occurrences. mysterious happenings that through history.

flying through the air for no apparent reason do exist. **Modest Facility**

The organization, called the Psychial Research Foundation, neighborhood of Durham.

and others connected with the seen objects move in a house. studies are a waste of time.

frame houses in a residential foundation.

contracts in that region.

achievement."

Dakota, Utah and Wyoming.

Natural Gas Rate Lid

Will Affect Nebraska

In announcing these rates, the to gas reserves in the face of

development in the Rocky Montana and North Dakota.

As 'Stunning Achievement'

Washington (P) - Sen. Roman at once put forth by many

Hruska said, "The nation can be assured that the

foundation for solid hope that "His action has given the

Washington early next the urging of policemen who complained about the

Announcing this Friday, State derogatory connotation of the per a r t m e n t press officer word "Pig."

Hruska added, "The nation

Pig Lane Police

Rename Street

St. Ives, England (UPI) — Pig Lane, location of the St.

Ives police station, will be

renamed Broad Leas. Local

authorities took the action at

Cars Poison Cops

Lausanne, Switzerland (A) -

Hruska Views Nixon Trip

ceiling rates for sales of Rocky plored for gas.

FPC also said it was starting rising demand.

r part of Colorado, Montana, discovery.

to Peking as a "stunning problem."

careful initiative laid the negotiations.

Rogers Cancels

London Speech

Washington (P)— Secretary of State William P. Rogers has

canceled a brief trip to London

in the wake of President

Nixon's Peking visit an-nouncement so he can be in

Department press officer Charles Bray said Un-dersecretary John Irwin will fly

to Birtain in Rogers' stead to

A to the foundation. The bulk of erished and scared. No wires, research team is trying to find the foundation's financing comes trick doors or other signs of

Some of the work of the foundation has been the investigation of poltergeists, the unex-Their research has led the plained movement of objects. The

Persons connected with the have followed man's course foundation are reluctant to talk about such studies, for two and rotated at a 45 degree angle So far, they have not proved reasons: a fear that reporters or disproved that a human will see the work as unscientific being's soul or other part of him ghost chasing, and because they lives after his body dies. But are afraid information on they are convinced that such specific families may lead to phenomena as extrasensory crank telephone calls and other perception — ESP — and objects pranks.

One expedition last year was to a small town in Kentucky, church had convinced the family said Dr. Robert Morris, a that the devil was at work and that the investigators were Psychial Research Foundation, psychiatry department of the was founded 10 years ago. Its Duke Medical Center who works Morris said. headquarters is in two yellow, part time with the

A newspaper reporter made The director, W. G. Roll, a the initial report to the foundagraduate of Oxford University, tion, saying that he himself had

foundation say a part of the An investigator from the reason for their slow progress is foundation was sent to the in Miami recently. that many scientists think their scene. The objects, as big as Objects reportedly had been tables, continued to move about, flying off shelves in a warehouse Consequently, little of the big he said. There was no apparent chunks of money used to finance- motive for fraud. The family

fraud were found. **Agile Table**

Roll himself investigated. "The unusual events continued to occur," Dr. Morris said.

"Often it was under the observation of the two observers the foundation. In one instance the kitchen table rose up and then came to rest with the underside of table on the backs of the chairs with the table legs off the floor.'

Eventually, the investigators were forced to leave, "almost at the point of a gun," Morris said. The leader of a community

Roll says most poltergeist cases involve a so-called "agent," someone whose presence seems to be connected with the movement of the ob-

That was the case, said Roll,

where novelty items were stored. The breakings were always found to occur in the presence of an anxiety-plagued young Cuban who worked in the cing.

Roll checked the warehouse for fraud and found no wires or other devices that could cause to give the people a chance to the objects to fly through the air. He said he placed several it don't have any budget. I Washington (A) - The Federal | Mountains area, of wihch only specific objects on shelves in positions where it would be im-Power Commission has set some 10 to 15% has been expossible for them to simply fall.
Roll said he examined the ob-Moutain natural gas under The FPC said evidence contracts dated after June 17, gathered by its staff clearly jects in advance and that they showed a decline in additions

a new rule-making proceeding It said the "overwhelming a new rule-making proceeding to set ceiling rates for earlier evidence" was that the problem the floor. Other objects dashed stemmed from a lack of to pieces far from where they The area involved includes all "financial incentive" to new had been positioned, he said. No one was in the warehouse area who could have hurled the

or part of Colorado, Montana, The commission set ceiling Nebraska, New Mexico, North rates including the following: - objects to the floor, Roll said. 23.5 cents in the Colorado- The breakings remain a The FPC decision, dated Julesburg Basin of Wyoming mystery Thursday, said its aim was to and Nebraska; and in the stimulate gas exploration and Montana-Dakota area of

Apparition Seen In Jacksonville, Fla., for inthe foundation visited a house where an apparition reportedly

had been seen several times. One investigator, Dr. John Artley, an electrical engineering professor at Duke University, said he saw a glowing light "about the size of a football" at Hruska, R-Neb., Friday hailed President Nixon's upcoming trip President's understanding of the the foot of a bed where seconds before he had seen nothing.

Then it disappeared.

He said nothing, wondering if it was an hallucination. "D i d should applaud the President President's long study and heartily and gratefully for his intimate knowledge of com-

stunning achievement and the munism and the way it operates it. fashion in which he ac-complished it. He has by his in his forthcoming visit and record sounds that can be heard and those that are beyond the range of the human ear, Morris said, and equipment to detect of self propelled irrigation systems and other items, we can attain an enduring people of the nation a wonderful "His approach is much to be behind him as he begins his helpful." preferred over the ill-conceived, negotiations. I hope they will persistent demands for action rally behind him. I urge them

Sensor Needed Also needed, he said, is a

anything to do with the

movement of objects.

The Physical Research
Foundation also is studying a
Trinidad native who apparently
has powers far beyond those of
most people who claim to have

1970. Sales for the first six
months of the year totaled
11,603,158 compared with
\$9,672,248 for the first six
months of 1970.

Africans Fear Fever the sixth sense of ESP.

For almost two Lalsingh Harribence, 31, has been undergoing daily tests of his ESP powers while an electroencephalograph records his brain waves. In a 10-minute test of his ESP

in this reporter, Harribence deliver Rogers' previously Lausanne, Switzerland (A) — made no incorrect statements scheduled speech Monday to the Traffic police who work at busy about several items of informa-A merican Bar Association annual meeting in London.

Bray went into no detail on what Rogers will be doing here early next week.

Traine ponce who work at ousy thoroughfares are subject to tion which he had no apparent way of knowing previously, including the fact that a specific toenail needed trimming worse than others.



A sleep-in blocks traffic in New Delhi, hungry India's capital, as a trio of sacred cows gets in some sack time. Hindus are vegetarians, and the nation is very short of vegetables. But there's plenty of beef.

Harris Of Oklahoma To Seek Presidency

Fred Harris launched what he income. I doubt we'll have termed an "exploratory new trouble populist campaign" for the raise." Democratic nomination for

campaign not only in philosophy but in practice," the 40-year-old Oklahoma senator told a news conference. Harris also said he would not

seek re-election to the Senate and would refuse any compromise offers. **Not Vice Presidency**

As for the vice presidency, he said: "I would consider it only if I could be assured I wouldn't be elected. I would not under any conditions accept the vice presidency." Asked about other possible

even under consideration." Harris said he believed Sen. Edmond Muskie of Maine was primaries if his "exploratory" the current leader for the candidacy turns serious. At

their minds." And he said he thought the nature of his campaign would help offset his lack of finan-

Tired Of Hucksters "People are tired of slick campaigns," he said. "I want

believe Parkinson's Law will

Peak Acquitted Of Weapon Count were normal, but that even these flew through the air. He added he saw one of the objects Of Weapon Co

Omaha (P) - A district court jury has acquitted William L. carrying a concealed weapon. Police witnesses testified that Peak, a member of the now disbanded National Committee

to Combat Fascism, had a .38 caliber pistol under his sweatshirt as he approached a stance, two investigators from house where police were seeking a man named in an arrest warrant. Peak and another witness testified Peak carried the gun openly.

The all-white jury deliberated

more than four hours before finding Peak innocent of the charge. Deputy County Attorney Thomas Brown said a juror told him the concensus was that Peak had "no intent" to commit

Valmont Sales, **Earnings Go Up** Omaha (A) - Valmont In-

dustries, Inc., of Valley, maker reported Friday substantially improved sales and earnings for the second quarter of 1971. Sales of \$7,181,504 were the

machine to measureelectromagnetic radiation, to
determine if electricity has
anything to do with the

highest for any quarter in the
firm's history and up 28% over
the correspondent quarter of
1970. Sales for the first six

Windhoek, South West Africa

(A) - Immunization centers have been established in eight communities of South West Africa to help prevent yellow fever, which officials say has broken out in Portuguese Angola to the north.

Israel Holds Air Show

Tel Aviv (A) - The Israeli air force celebrated its 23rd birthday with an aerial show featuring a jeep drop and fighter-to-fighter refueling.

Norman, Okla. (P) - Sen. apply - expenses rise to meet spending what we

He defined "populist president Friday.

"I think it will be a populist being exploited and who have

Cutting Across Lines

"It is cutting across racial lines and age lines," he said, "to form a populist coalition."
The dark-haired Harris, in his

first Senate term, said there were three questions he needed answered before he decided to leave the Senate and seek the presidency.

He listed these as sufficient money, sufficient organization and a unified effort in Oklahoma. "These questions have been answered affirmaposts, he said: "No. They're not tively," he said. Harris said his intention is to

enter all the presidential Democratic presidential present, however, he is concentrating on the Florida, California and New Mexico

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Spaces available. Bring tables.

DISTRICT 145 REC.

Garage sale—

Furniture, appliances, clothing, antiques, misc. July 10-17th. 10-4pm 6-8pm weekdays. 9-4 Sat. Hamlow's Garage, Waverly, Neb.

Flectric lawnmower, man's bike high chair, furniture, bookcases, exercise bike, TV, misc. Moving, must sell. 1705 So. 27 (27th & Sumner). Sat.-Tues., 9-6.

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arage Sale — Antiques, bottles.

GARAGE SALE 7900 RENO RD. Sat. & Sun., 10am-6pm, Lawn mower gas grill, clothing, toys, plywood boards, misc. items.

Garage sale — Pep top's Clu furniture, baby's clothes, play po folding bed, bunk beds, 2 Kawasa Motorcycles, East high Pep out

Large assortment of antiques & collector's items. 1111 East 9th, York, Neb. (College parking lot). Sat., July 24, Ipm.
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Larson.

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Bentwood Captain chairs, unusua wainut desk, wainut chest, carvee polls, captain chairs, caned seats china cabinet, bedroom set, rockers trunks, couches, chairs, 3 recliners stove, 2 door refrigerator, washer dehumidifier, 444 No. 62nd. Oper Sundays, 434-4933.

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arage Sale — Antiques, bottles, movie outfit, baby bed, children's needs, Fri.-Sun. 10-8, 1133 Cold Spring Road, (Salt Valley View). iris' —Boys' clothing. Playpen, trumpet, clarinet. Rock albums. Urinal with fittings. old filigree woodwork, records, magazines books, linens, buttons, dishes, misc. Fri., Sat., Sun., 3769 H. Garage Sale: Letter Carrier: Auxiliary. Many items, 4320 Or. chard. Fri. & Sat. 9-6.

Garage Sale - 301 Eastridge. Jul

Market Closes Narrowly Lower AcmeMk 29 Adress .49 Admiral Cp. AetnaLf 1.60

New York (A) — President Nixon's proposed visit to Communist China, considered a favorable development by analysts, failed to shake the stock market out of its doldrums Friday.

News of the President's planned "journey for peace" to 19 declined, and 649 advanced. On the Amex, declines led advances 487 to 349 among 1,104 Issues traded. On the Amex, declines led advances 487 to 349 among 1,104 Issues traded. On the Amex, declines led advances 487 to 349 among 1,104 Issues traded. On the Amex, declines led advances 487 to 349 among 1,104 Issues trade, on the Amex, declines led advances 487 to 349 among 1,104 Issues traded. On the Amex, declines led advances 487 to 349 among 1,104 Issues traded. On the Amex, declines led advances 487 to 349 among 1,104 Issues traded. The Amex, declines led advances 487 to 349 among 1,104 Issues traded. On the Amex, declines led advances 487 to 349 among 1,104 Issues traded. On the Amex, declines led advances 487 to 349 among 1,104 Issues traded. The Amex, declines led advances 487 to 349 among 1,104 Issues traded. The Amex, declines led advances 487 to 349 among 1,104 Issues traded. The Amex, declines led advances 487 to 349 among 1,104 Issues traded. On the Amex, declines led advances 487 to 349 among 1,104 Issues traded. On the Amex, declines led advances 487 to 349 among 1,104 Issues traded. On the Amex, declines led advances 487 to 349 among 1,104 Issues traded. On the Amex, declines led advances 487 to 349 among 1,104 Issues traded. On the Amex, declines led advances 487 to 349 among 1,104 Issues traded. On the Amex, declines led advances 487 to 349 among 1,104 Issues traded. On the Amex, declines led advances 487 to 349 among 1,104 Issues traded. On the Amex, declines led advances 487 to 349 among 1,104 Issues traded. On the Amex, declines led advances 487 to 349 among 1,104 Issues traded. On the Amex, declines led advances 487 to 349 among 1,104 Issues traded. On the Amex, declines led advances 487 to 349 among 1,104 Issues traded. On the Issues traded. On the Issues traded.

planned "journey for peace" to Peking initially stimulated down 17 to 99.11. investor interest and drove Corporate bonds were mixed. prices upward in a flurry of activity.

But the market gave up all its gains by the end of the day and closed narrowly lower.

"Many people thought there would be a noticeable rally, said Robert Stovall, director of research for Reynolds & Co. "It proved a false trap for the bulls, though, because the best prices were seen in the first few minutes of trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 clary industrials, which had been up industrials, which had been up more than 5 points in the first Dixlyn Corp Dix down 0.36 at 888.51. The New York Stock Ex-

change index of more than 1,300 Gen Battern Huskyol 15 Inexco Oil Kaiser In 2k Kirbyind .36 the American Stock Exchange Lee Nati Cp was off .03 to 26.51. Big Board volume of 13.87 NWPark

million shares compared with Pachw 1.04 Thursday's turnover of 13.08 Petrie gst .40 million shares. On the Amex, 3.1 million shares changed hands, compared with 3.39 Solitron million shares Thursday.

Omaha (A) - Butcher ho as 50 cents higher Friday with

tive trading session. Bulk 190-240 lb butchers sold

der 600 lbs bringing 15.25-17.00. sessions in nearly five years.

heifers sold at 31.65.

were nominal.

OMAHA
Hogs 3,000; 200-230 lb barrows and gilts 25.50 higher, over 230 lb. steady to 50 higher, 1-3 195.240 lb. 20.25-21.00; sows fully steady, some sales 25 higher; 225-600 lb. 15.25-17.00.
Cattle: 600; calves none; a few loads choice steady; two loads choice 1,050 lb. steers 32.50; htree loads choice 1,050 lb. steers 31.65.
Sheep; none.

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ST. JOSEPH

Hogs 2,000; barrows and gilts strong to 50 higher; 1-2 210-230 lb. 20.50; 1-3 to 172 210-270 lb. 19.00-20.25; sows steady to 210-270 lb. 19.00-20.25; sows steady to 25 higher; 1-3 330-400 lb. 15.75-16.50; 2-3 400-600 lb. 15.00-16.00.

LIVESTOCK FUTURES Chicago (AP) — Futures trading e Chicago Mercantile Excha

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Direct Cattle Sales

Omaha (A) (USDA) — Sales were confirmed on 4,400 head of slaughter steers and heifers sold direct from feelots in the eastern two-thirds of Nebraska as compared to 5.100 head sold as compared to 5,100 head sold May 8-Bid. during the same period a week earlier. About 75% of the confirmed volume sold

delivered alive, the balance sold

on a dressed basis. Off a dressed basis.

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Carlot Meat Market

Chicago (AP) (USDA) — Beef trading rather slow; choice sieer beef steady to 50 higher; good steer beef 50 lower; helfer and cow beef steady; fresh pork loins 14/17 lb. steady. Steer beet; choice 600-900 lb. 51,50-52,50; good 500-800 lb. 48.50. Helfer beef: Choice 500-700 lb. 51.00; good 500-70 47.00. Cow Beef: Northern boning utility 44.00; string boning utility 43.00; northern canner and cutter 47,00; southern canner and cutter 46.00. Fresh pork cuts: loins 14 lb. down 56.00, 14-17 lb. 55.50; Boston butts 48 lb. 33.50; hams 14 lb. down 37.50, 14-26 lb. 34.00-38.00; beliles 10-18 lb. 23.50-24.00; picnics 6-12 lb. 28.25-30.50



NEW YORK (UPI)-Selected stocks on

Hog Prices

All sales in hundreds (00) omitted except for those designated (z) which are traded in 10 share lots and carried in full DIVIDENDS: are annual rate unless otherwise identified: (a) plus extra; (b) declared or paid so far this year, no regular rate; (c) payment on accumulated de dividends; (d) paid last year; (e) cash plus stock; (g) annual rate plus stock dividend; (h) paid this year—latest dividend omitted; (l) per cent in stock paid last year; (k) per cent in stock; (q) in bankruptcy-receivership or reorganization; (s) capital distribution; (x) exdividend; (wi) when issued, (wi) warrants.

prices were steady to as much Soybean Futures lighter weights up about 25 Advance Biggest Light supplies sparked an ac- In Nearly 5 Years

Chicago (A) - Soybean futures at 20.00-21.00, most uniform prices soared 181/2 cents a shipments 20.50 or better. Sows bushel on the Chicago Board of were fully steady to instances Trade the past week, marking 25 cents higher with those un-

Not enough fed steers and heifers were offered to provide a fair market test. Two loads a fair market test. Two loads government estimate that of choice 1,050 lb steers brought acreage devoted to soybeans 32.50. Three loads of 875 lb this year will be lower than Slaughter lambs and ewes factor in the buying.

this year will be lower than stated in March, was a prime factor in the buying.

Not since the summer of 1966, when soybeans futures nearly reached \$4 a bushel at the exchange, have prices here moved so frantically in one week.

Grain futures also were in demand, but not to the degree of soybeans.

When trade ended for the week on Friday, soybeans were 14½ to 18½ cents a bushel higher, July 1.55%; corn

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When trade ended for the week on Friday, soybeans were 14½ to 18½ cents a bushel higher, July 3.47½; wheat was % to 4½ cents higher, July 1.55%; corn was % to 3¼ cents higher, July 1.50½; and oals were 1¾ to 2½ cents higher, July 71½ cents.

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 LINCOLN GRAIN

Friday, July 16
Average truck delivered price at six
Lincoln elevators collected by Lincoln
Grain Exchange
Wheat: No. 1, \$1.36. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.34; No. 2 white,

\$1,55. Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 66c. Barley: No. 2, 85c. Milo: No. 2, Cwt., \$2.08. Soybeans: No. 1, \$3.16.

OMAHA
Wheat: No. 1 hard 1.56-1.58; No. 2
yellow hard 1.57½-1.60½.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.43¾.
Sorghum: No. 3 yellow 2.34-2.36.

KANSAS CITY KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 207 cars: unchanged to 1 higher; No. 2 hard 1.624; No. 3 1.57½-1.60 No. 2 red Meat 1.51-1.55½n; No. 3 1.49-1.54½n. 1.51-1.55½n; No. 3 1.49-1.54½n.
Corn 29 cars: unchanged of 5 lower;
No. 2 white 1.53½; No. 3 1.54; No. 2 yellow 1.50-1.55¼n; No. 3 1.42-1.54¼n.
Oats no cars: nominally unchanged;
No. 2 white .68-75n; No. 3 .62-75n.
No. 2 milo 2.51.
No. 2 rye 1.02-1.10n.
No. 2 barley 1.12-1.20n.
No. 1 soybeans 3.3534-2.4534.
Sacked bran 47.00-47.75.
Sacked shorts 52.00-52.75.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red 1,59¼n; No 2 soft red 1,56¼n. Corn No 2 yellow 1,53½n. Oats No 2 exrts heavy white 72n, Soybeans No 1 yellow 3,48¼n. Soybean oil 14.79n.

DENVER



Mutual Funds New York (UPI)
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Markets At A Glance New York (P) -Stocks-Lower. Cotton-Higher. Chicago:

Wheat-Higher; late rally. Corn-Higher; good late de-

Oats-Higher: with corn. Soybeans-Higher; heavy de

Slaughter steers—Steady to 50 higher; receipts 1,000; top 34.25.

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DOW JONES AVERAGES

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N. Y. TIMES AVERAGES

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 mos active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Friday. Sales Close Chg Sperry Rnd
Cap Cities Bd
Ramada Inns
Telex Corp
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NEW YORK STOCK SALES Standard & Poor's Indexes

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES TREASURY BILLS

NEW YORK (UPI)-Closing

Source: First Boston Corp.
TREASURY BONDS NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury bonds Friday. Prices quoted in dollars

3/es 1974 Nov 4s 1980 Feb 31/es 1980 Nov 31/es 78-83 Jun 31/es 75-85 May 41/es 75-85 May

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

LINCOLN
Eggs: Prices down 2 to 3 cents since
July 6. Grade A large 22, A medium 14.

STATE
Eggs: Grade A large 22-26, mostly 25;
A medium 14-21; A small 8-12, B large
12; under grades 12; current receipts
13-18, mostly 16-17.
Poultry: Hens 2-3 mostly 3; old roosters and stags 2-3 mostly 2. CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter:
Wholesale selling prices Tuesday unchanged; 93 score AA 67.784; 92 A 67.784; 90 B 65.784.

Eggs: issued only on Wednesday and Friday.

OMAHA HAY & FEEDS

OMAHA HAY & PLEUS
Hay: dealer selfing prices of cars f.o.b.
Omaha.
Aifalfa: No. 1 25, sample 20,
Presd: Sacked, Omaha; tankage 60%
protein 102,50; meet scraps 50% protein
97,50; steemed bonemeel 135,00; soybean
meel new process 44% protein 94,00; old
process 47% protein 90,50; linseed meal
solvent meal 41% protein 90,00; orbon
seed meal solvent process 41% protein 90,00; dehydrated alfalfa meel 17%
protein \$8,60

Week's Trading In Feeder Cattle **Generally Steady** Omaha (UPI) - The trading Gen. Greenlief's

of feeder cattle and calves around the nation was generally steady, with some markets showing exceptions, the National Livestock Feeders Assonomination by President Nixon of Maj. Gen. Francis S.

"Man of LaMancha," Howen theating 8:30 p.m. Alcohol Council, Lincoln Center, 9 a.m. Recovery, Inc., YMCA, 2 p.m. Gladiolus Show, Gateway Auditorium, 12:30-5 p.m. Parents Without Partners, Union Loan Bidg., 8 p.m. National Association of Retires Employes, Knolls, noon.

Chief Defends His Dismissal Of Patrolman

Omaha (A) - Police Chief Richard R. Andersen Friday defended his dismissal of probationary Patrolman Gary Pavel Friday after a police spokesman contended that Pavel should not have been assigned to the Memorial Park area disorders because of his lack of experience.

Pavel has five months and 28 days of experience, just short of the six months probationary period, which would have ended Friday.

Andersen said the firing of Pavel for alleged window breaking during last week's disorders is justified in that "destruction property is not tolerated anywhere in the United States."

Sgt. Robert Gallagher, president of the Omaha Police Union, had declared Pavel should not have been assigned to the area because of his lack of experience, but Andersen said "if he says five months and 28 days is a difference in experience from six months, I just can't see it."

Boy Visiting Grandparents Fatally Hurt Albion (R)-Terry Treptow, 11

son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Treptow of Millard, died in a Columbus Thursday hospital of injuries received when he was run over by a farm implement on his grandparents' Albion. The Albion rescue unit took

the youth from the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Treptow of Loretto to an Albion hospital. He was then transferred to a Columbus hospital and died there about 20 minutes after going into surgery, officials said. His grandparents and two

younger brothers witnessed the

Tractor Blast Loss Estimated At Near \$3,000 David City (P) - Dynamite or

some other explosive was used to blow up a tractor Thursday near Linwood, Colfax County Deputy Sheriff Leonard Shipley 5.62 Deputy S. 4.54 reported. The diesel tractor, owned by

Richard Scholtz of Schuyler, 5.50 Richard Scholtz of Schuyler, 5.57 was at the Kavan Brothers farm two miles south and four miles west of Linwood. The tractor was demolished and the dollar loss was estimated at Shipley said the explosion

Shipley said the explosion 6.57 Shipley happened about 4:30 5.78 a.m.

Exon Appoints Star Reporter Special Adviser

Virgil Falloon, a veteran Lincoln Star reporter, was appointed a special adviser on law enforcement by Gov. J. James Exon Friday.

What Falloon will specifically the governor did not say, but said that it "will not involve the regular channels of communications or functions between his office and law enforcement agencies and related advisory bodies." The governor commented, "I

have long been aware of Virg Falloon's interest in impartial law enforcement, and he has made several valued suggestions to me as gover-

judge and former president of the Nebraska State Bar Deadline is Set Association, will serve at the pleasure of the governor and For Restaurants will receive no financial renumeration.

Department Store May Be Located At Lincoln Site Turn-Style, a subsidiary of

Jewel Co. — formerly Jewel Tea Co. — confirmed Friday it is looking at land in Lincoln as possible site for a selfservice department store. Glen Henricks, vice president

in charge of advertising and sales promotion, said the firm States, but none as far west as Lincoln. Henricks said one site being stallations.

investigated is the northeast corner of 66th and "O", east of the Gateway shopping cen-

ciation said Friday.

Kansas City — Choice, thin steer calves 36.00-41.00: 500-700 lb. steers 33.00- choice, fleshy 400-500 lb. steer calves 33.00-36.00 and fleshy 500-750 lb. steers 31.50-33.50.

Touzalin, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, St Patrick's Catholic Church. Fr. Frank Reynolds. Calvary. Hodgman-Splain Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Ron Rosenberg, Edward, James Regelean, John Bischof, Tom Trouba, Jim Donaldson.

BUSS-Ella R. (widow of Jacob), 5025 South, died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Blue Hill Lutheran Church. Burial Church cemetery. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Memorials Faith

KLEINBECKER—Jennie, 75, 3440 Laura Ave., died Friday. Lincoln resident last 52 years. Member First Presbyterian Church. Employed State Capital 1919 to 1932. Survivors: William H.; brother, Charles Jeffrey, Portland, Ore.; sisters, Mrs. Myra Kimmel, Bridgeport, Mrs. Irene Smidt, Beatrice.

year member, Nebraska Bankers Assn. Survivors: wife, Edna; daughters, Miss Audrey F., Mrs. Tom (Helen) Hickey, both Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Helen Hull, Phoenix.

OUT-OF-TOWN

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Roper

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Mead Emanuel Baptist Church. Burial Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo.

FRYC—Fred C., 46, Garland, died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday. Raymond United Methodist Church. In state 8 a.m. to time of service at church, Burial Raymond Ceme-HELMERS-Edmund C., 79, York,

Hoffman, Ala.; great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Faith Lutheran, York. Greenwood Cemetery, York.

HOUSEMAN-Elizabeth H. (Betty), 60, Weeping Water, died Wednesday in Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Weeping Water Congregational Church. Oakwood Cemetery. Hobson-Dorr Funeral Home, Weeping Water.

KUBICEK-Alan C., 11, Wilber, died Thursday in tractor accident. Survivors: parents, George and Helen; brothers, George Jr. Lincoln Donald Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; sister, Mrs. Michael (Linda) Fife, Ellsworth, Maine; grandparents, Charles and Mary Kubicek, Crete, Mrs. Alice Rej-

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Kuncl Funeral Home, Crete. The Rev. James F. Tomlinson, Burial Bohemian National Cemetery, Wil-

McCARTHY — Mrs. Barbara, 81, Wahoo, died Thursday. Survivors: husband, Thomas H.; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bernard (Verah) McCarthy, W a h o o nephews; nicces.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, St. Wenceslaus Catholic, Wahoo.

Fairbury, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Martha; sons, Rev. John, Brock, Merle, Glendale, Ariz ; daughters, Mrs. Layton (Augusta) Hein, Fairbury, Mrs. Glen (Ruth) Swartz, Mrs. Ralph (Marion) Fielder, both Lincoln; 20 grandchildren; 20 greatgrandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Fairbury Foursquare. Burial Fairbury.

WILKEN-Spec. 4 Bryan Lee, 20, Garland, died July 10 in Vietnam. Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward.

said Friday that a Sept. 1 deadline has been set for all public restaurants and private clubs to install automatic fire protection devices in their kitchens. The devices, he said, must be

installed in hoods and ducts over cooking units and surface burning areas. The device must have an

automatic fuel shut-off to comply with Article 14 of the fire prevention code.

the Lincoln businesses in this has 21 stores in the United category have voluntarily complied, and fire inspectors will begin checking the in-

Saturday Children's Zoo, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; train, 10

a.m.-5:30 p.m. Christian Businessmen, Cornhusker, 7

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studies are a waste of time.

contracts in that region.

achievement."

Dakota, Utah and Wyoming.

Natural Gas Rate Lid

Will Affect Nebraska

ceiling rates for sales of Rocky plored for gas.

FPC also said it was starting rising demand.

r part of Colorado, Montana, discovery.

to Peking as a "stunning problem."

careful initiative laid the negotiations.

Washington (A) — The Federal | Mountains area, of winch only

Power Commission has set some 10 to 15% has been ex-

stimulate gas exploration and Montana-Dakota area

development in the Rocky Montana and North Dakota.

Hruska Views Nixon Trip

As 'Stunning Achievement'

Washington (A) - Sen. Roman at once put forth by many

Hruska, R-Neb., Friday hailed persons who do not possess the

President Nixon's upcoming trip | President's understanding of the

foundation for solid hope that "His action has given the

preferred over the ill-conceived, negotiations. I hope they will

persistent demands for action rally behind him. I urge them

to do so."

word "Pig."

Psychical Researchers Investigate ESP, Apparitions, Flying Objects

Below Forecasts

research team is trying to find the foundation's financing comes scientific evidence of something from bequests. Jesus Christ said nearly 2,000 | Some of the work of the years ago — that there is life foundation has been the investigation of poltergeists, the unexplained movement of objects. The scientists into the investigation researchers say they have wit-

of superstitions and reports of nessed such occurrences. Persons connected with the mysterious happenings that have followed man's course foundation are reluctant to talk about such studies, for two So far, they have not proved reasons: a fear that reporters or disproved that a human will see the work as unscientific being's soul or other part of him | ghost chasing, and because they lives after his body dies. But are afraid information on they are convinced that such specific families may lead to phenomena as extrasensory crank telephone calls and other perception — ESP — and objects pranks.

flying through the air for no One expedition last year was to a small town in Kentucky, said Dr. Robert Morris, a The organization, called the postdoctorate fellow in the Psychial Research Foundation, psychiatry department of the was founded 10 years ago. Its Duke Medical Center who works headquarters is in two yellow, part time with the frame houses in a residential foundation.

A newspaper reporter made The director, W. G. Roll, a the initial report to the foundagraduate of Oxford University, tion, saying that he himself had and others connected with the seen objects move in a house. foundation say a part of the An investigator from the

reason for their slow progress is foundation was sent to the that many scientists think their scene. The objects, as big as tables, continued to move about, Consequently, little of the big he said. There was no apparent chunks of money used to finance. motive for fraud. The family

23.5 cents in the Colorado-

Hruska added, "The nation

Pig Lane Police

Rename Street

St. Ives, England (UPI) -

Pig Lane, location of the St.

Ives police station, will be

renamed Broad Leas. Local

authorities took the action at

the urging of policemen who

complained about the

derogatory connotation of the

Cars Poison Cops

a medical paper stated.

scientific research finds its way | living in the house was impov-Durham, N.C. (P) - A to the foundation. The bulk of erished and scared. No wires. trick doors or other signs of

became apparent.

parently remained cautious.

Some economists attribute the

high saving rate to a public

economy. Administration

spokesmen have issued a series

of reassuring statements

"The second quarter gross More than three-fourths of the

"The increase in GNP of \$20 however, because they saved

"The second quarter results concern with unemployment and

The second quarter figures recently, in part in an effort

fraud were found. **Agile Table**

Roll himself investigated. "The unusual events continued to occur," Dr. Morris said.

"Often it was under the observation of the two observers the foundation. In one instance the kitchen table rose up and rotated at a 45 degree angle and then came to rest with the underside of table on the backs of the chairs with the table legs off the floor."

Eventually, the investigators were forced to leave, "almost at the point of a gun," Morris said. The leader of a community church had convinced the family that the devil was at work and that the investigators were wouldn't be elected. I would not money, sufficient organization only aggravating the situation, Morris said.

Roll says most poltergeist involve a so-called cases 'agent,'' someone whose presence seems to be connected with the movement of the obiects.

That was the case, said Roll, in Miami recently.

Objects reportedly had been flying off shelves in a warehouse where novelty items were stored. The breakings were always found to occur in the young Cuban who worked in the | cing. warehouse.

Roll checked the warehouse for fraud and found no wires or the objects to fly through the see and touch the candidate. air. He said he placed several specific objects on shelves in believe Parkinson's Law will positions where it would be impossible for them to simply fall.

Moutain natural gas under The FPC said evidence Roll said he examined the obcontracts dated after June 17, gathered by its staff clearly jects in advance and that they showed a decline in additions were normal, but that even Of Weapon Count In announcing these rates, the to gas reserves in the face of these flew through the air. He added he saw one of the objects By Court Jury a new rule-making proceeding It said the "overwhelming in flight just before it crashed to to set ceiling rates for earlier evidence" was that the problem the floor. Other objects dashed stemmed from a lack of to pieces far from where they The area involved includes all "financial incentive" to new had been positioned, he said.

No one was in the warehouse or part of Colorado, Montana, The commission set ceiling area who could have hurled the Nebraska, New Mexico, North rates including the following: - objects to the floor, Roll said. The breakings remain a The FPC decision, dated Julesburg Basin of Wyoming mystery.

Apparition Seen Thursday, said its aim was to and Nebraska; and in the

had been seen several times. One investigator, Dr. John carried the gun openly. Artley, an electrical engineering professor at Duke University, said he saw a glowing light "about the size of a football" at the foot of a bed where seconds before he had seen nothing. Then it disappeared.

He said nothing, wondering if Hruska said, "The nation can be assured that the it was an hallucination. "Did should applaud the President President's long study and you see that?" asked Artley's heartily and gratefully for his intimate knowledge of com- co-worker. Neither could explain Valmont Sales, stunning achievement and the munism and the way it operates it.

fashion in which he ac- will serve him in good stead Sound equipment is needed to complished it. He has by his in his forthcoming visit and record sounds that can be heard range of the human ear, Morris dustries, Inc., of Valley, maker and those that are beyond the said, and equipment to detect of self propelled irrigation we can attain an enduring people of the nation a wonderful ultraviolet lights unseen by the systems and other items, opportunity to unite solidly naked eye also would be "His approach is much to be behind him as he begins his helpful.

Sensor Needed Also needed, he said, is a

movement of objects. Foundation also is studying a \$9,672,248 for the first six Trinidad native who apparently has powers far beyond those of most people who claim to have

the sixth sense of ESP. For almost two years, Lalsingh Harribence, 31, has been undergoing daily tests of his ESP powers while an electroencephalograph records his brain waves.

In a 10-minute test of his ESP in this reporter, Harribence Lausanne, Switzerland (A) - made no incorrect statements scheduled speech Monday to the Traffic police who work at busy about several items of informa-American Bar Association thoroughfares are subject to tion which he had no apparent "slow chronical poisoning" from way of knowing previously, in-Bray went into no detail on exhaust fumes that can cause cluding the fact that a specific what Rogers will be doing here thyroid and circulatory troubles, toenail needed trimming worse featuring a jeep drop and than others.



A sleep-in blocks traffic in New Delhi, hungry India's capital, as a trio of sacred cows gets in some sack time. Hindus are vegetarians, and the nation is very short of vegetables. But there's plenty of beef.

Harris Of Oklahoma To Seek Presidency

populist campaign" for the raise." Democratic nomination for president Friday.

campaign not only in philosophy a common interest. but in practice," the 40-year-old Oklahoma senator told a news conference.

Harris also said he would not seek re-election to the Senate and would refuse any com- first Senate term, said there promise offers. Not Vice Presidency

As for the vice presidency, he said: "I would consider it only if I could be assured I under any conditions accept the vice presidency."

posts, he said: "No. They're not tively," he said. even under consideration." Harris said he believed Sen. Edmond Muskie of Maine was primaries if his "exploratory" the current leader for the candidacy turns serious. At

their minds." And he said he thought the nature of his campaign would presence of an anxiety-plagued help offset his lack of finan-

Tired Of Hucksters "People are tired of slick

campaigns." he said. "I want other devices that could cause to give the people a chance to

"I don't have any budget. I

Peak Acquitted

Omaha (A) - A district court jury has acquitted William L. Peak, 22, of a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Police witnesses testified that Peak, a member of the now disbanded National Committee to Combat Fascism, had a .38 caliber pistol under his In Jacksonville, Fla., for in-sweatshirt as he approached a stance, two investigators from house where police were the foundation visited a house seeking a man named in an where an apparition reportedly arrest warrant. Peak and another witness testified Peak

The all-white jury deliberated more than four hours before finding Peak innocent of the charge. Deputy County Attorney Thomas Brown said a juror told him the concensus was that Peak had "no intent" to commit

Earnings Go Up

Omaha (A) - Valmont Inreported Friday substantially improved sales and earnings for the second quarter of 1971.

Sales of \$7,181,504 were the machine to measure- highest for any quarter in the electromagnetic radiation, to firm's history and up 28% over determine if electricity has the correspondent quarter of anything to do with the 1970. Sales for the first six months of the year totaled The Physical Research 11,608,158 compared with months of 1970.

Africans Fear Fever

Windhoek, South West Africa (A) - Immunization centers have been established in eight communities of South West Africa to help prevent yellow fever, which officials say has broken out in Portuguese Angola to the north.

Israel Holds Air Show Tel Aviv (R) - The Israeli air

force celebrated its 23rd birthday with an aerial show fighter-to-fighter refueling.

Norman, Okla. (R) - Sen. apply - expenses rise to meet Fred Harris launched what he income. I doubt we'll have termed an "exploratory new trouble spending what we He defined "populist

Democrats" as those who are "I think it will be a populist being exploited and who have **Cutting Across Lines**

"It is cutting across racial lines and age lines," he said, "to form a populist coalition." The dark-haired Harris, in his

were three questions he needed answered before he decided to leave the Senate and seek the presidency.

He listed these as sufficient and a unified effort in Oklahoma. "These questions Asked about other possible have been answered affirma-Harris said his intention is to

enter all the presidential Democratic presidential present, however, he is con-nomination, but "I believe the centrating on the Florida, people are waiting to make up California and New Mexico primaries.

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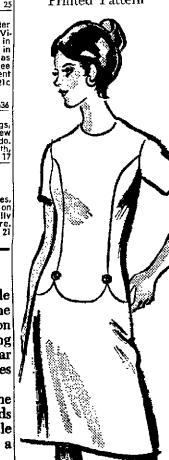
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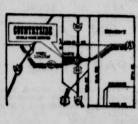
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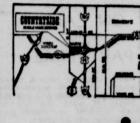
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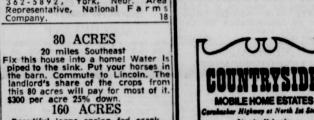
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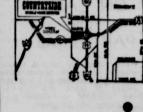
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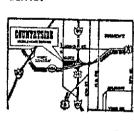
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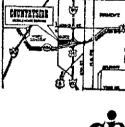
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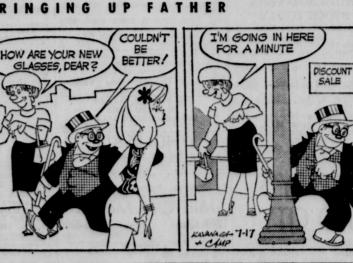


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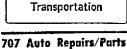
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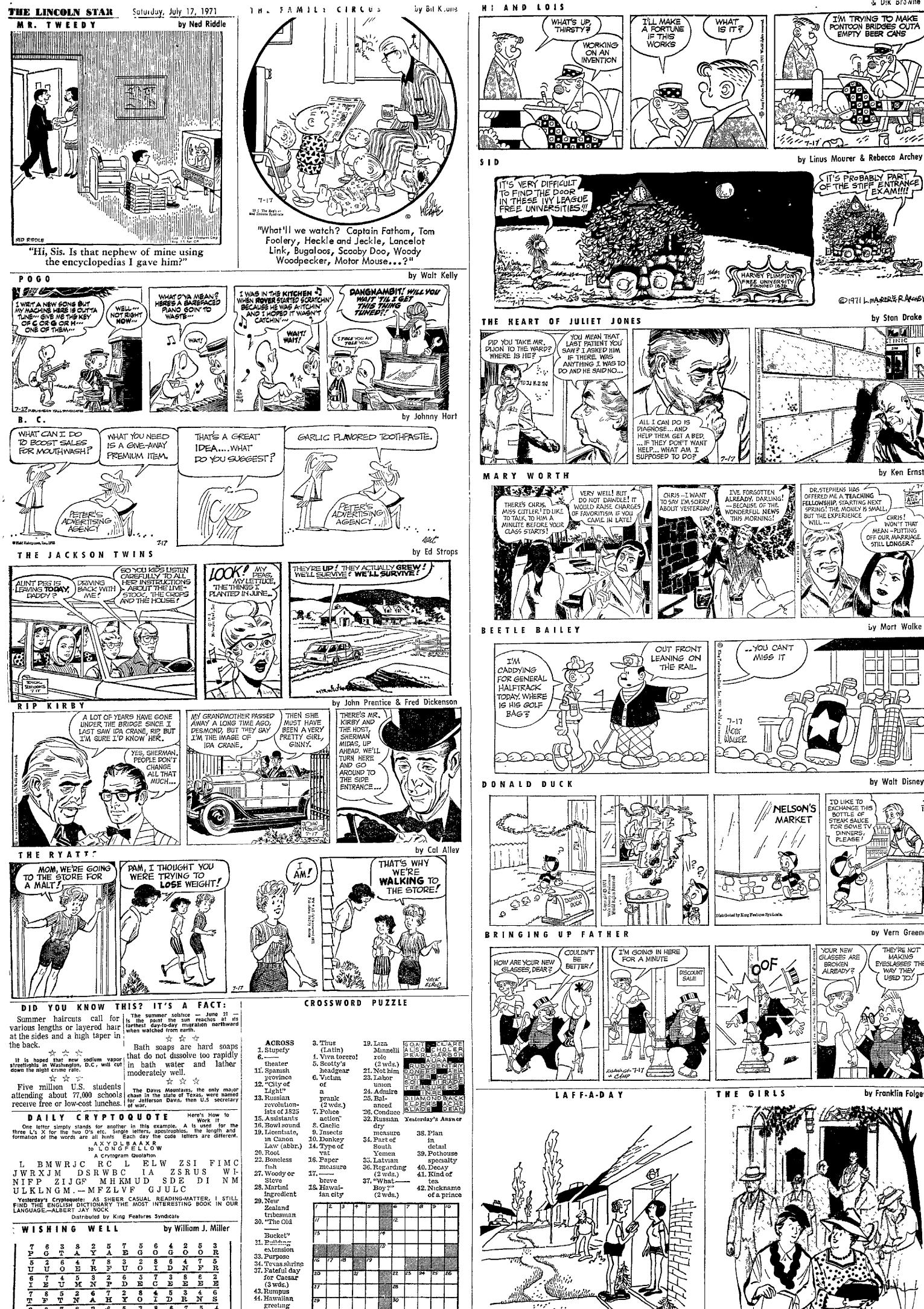
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